The Weather
Today—Cloudy, continued warm; probable local showers in afternoon with thunderstorms and cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 60. Details on Page 12.

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Allied Line Cracked, Germans Say; Athens Admits Reverses; London Suffers 2 Fierce Raids

Conciliator Abandons Soft-Coal Conference

Steelman Gives Up After Miss Perkins Calls for Reopening Of Northern Mines

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Efforts at Federal conciliation in the soft coal tieup appeared to be at an end last night with no word as to the Government's next move toward settlement of the 19-day stoppage.

Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that Federal Conciliation Director John R. Steelman would not return to the New York bituminous coal wage conferences, and declined to say whether this meant she would certify the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board.

Dr. Steelman had flown to Washington at the Secretary's order after the New York negotiations had reached a new impasse.

Asks Resumption of Work

Miss Perkins' announcement followed failure of her efforts to bring about resumption of mine operations and immediate renewal of wage talks. In a telegram to all parties to the dispute she had urged these steps "immediately."

Southern operators replied with a renewal of their offer to negotiate with the U. M. W. in Washington, while spokesmen for the union and Northern operators maintained that negotiations must be conducted in New York and cover the entire Appalachian field.

Roosevelt Steps In on Coast

Meanwhile, on other sectors of the labor front:

President Roosevelt stepped into negotiations between West Coast shipyard employers and employes for a wage stabilization agreement. In Hyde Park, N. Y., Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett told reporters Mr. Roosevelt hopes the stabilization agreement will be ratified "because it seems to be a step in the right direction for speeding up the whole shipbuilding program" and would furnish a precedent for East Coast shipyards. Hassett said "a minority group" in Seattle, which he identified as a labor group, was attempting to block ratification.

The five-day old Appalachian Mills strike, in Knoxville, Tenn., was settled. Conciliation service officials said 2,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (A. F. of L.) would resume work tomorrow on orders which included $500,000 in Army clothing.

In Washington Mediation Board negotiators adjourned hearings on the Phelps-Dodge case until Wednesday, when a board investigator will report his "findings of fact" in certain issues involved in the strike.

Election Asked in Buffalo

Employer and employe representatives from the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co., which holds about $1,000,000 in defense orders, settled a wage and preferential shop dispute, in conversations en route to Washington and in their hotel here. Mediation Board hearings were canceled.

At Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. announced plans to resume full production at its River Rouge plant on Tuesday with assembly lines operating for the first time since a strike closed the factory on April 2. The company also announced plans for starting assembly lines in the branch plants throughout the country on April 28. The branch factories were closed by the company after the

See LABOR, Page 10, Column 1.

New Post Service For Farm Buyers

Do you want to buy a farm in a particular location? Starting today The Post simplifies your problem by listing farms-for-sale in a State-by-State directory. Turn over to the classified section to see what is offered in the particular state you are interested in. Watch this directory for further farm offers.

The Bride and Bridegroom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RADIANT COUPLE—Deanna Durbin, 19-year-old star, and Vaughn Paul, 25, a movie executive, beam with happiness as they leave the church at Hollywood after their marriage before 900 guests

Off to See the Sights

Train Ride to Capital Settles Dispute in Defense Factory

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

A labor dispute that might have been a strike tying up almost $1,000,000 in defense orders, ended here yesterday with management and union representatives going together on a bus ride to see the sights of the Capital.

The dispute, between the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Co. and a C. I. O. union, was certified to the National Defense Mediation Board, but the opposing sides reached a settlement without any action by the board.

It was the first case certified to the board in which a strike had not actually started.

In the shadow of a strike deadline that would have made idle 2,100 C. I. O. workers at the company's Minneapolis and Hopkins, Minn., plants, company and union negotiators boarded the same train for Washington, talked over their differences en route; negotiated some more in a Washington hotel room and finally—at 3:45 a. m. yesterday—agreed on a settlement formula.

A scheduled hearing before a Mediation Board panel was never held, and the board merely supervised signing of a memorandum of agreement by the sleepy-eyed negotiators at 10 a. m. yesterday.

After the documents had been duly signed, the six union men representing the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, and four company negotiators, rode off on a chartered bus at the invitation of W. C. MacFarlane, president of the company.

The issues of the labor dispute forgotten for the moment, the party gaped like any ten tourists at the Government buildings, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

The agreement that they reached will be submitted next week to the union membership for ratification.

The dispute originated in February when the union filed wage and

See BUS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Hospital Crippled by Strike, Forced to Defer Operations

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 19.—M. H. Eichenlaub, superintendent of West Penn Hospital, said tonight a day-old strike of 350 maintenance employes has forced the institution to curtail its medical service and postpone eight surgical operations.

"We are seriously impaired and it is a terrible worry—we deal with life and death here every day, you know," he said.

Only emergency cases were being admitted to the hospital, one of the city's largest. Four operations were performed and staff physicians agreed that eight others could be "temporarily" postponed.

Every patient who could possibly leave was ordered home, thus reducing the patient list from 530 to 476. Eichenlaub said they were being cared for by the regular staff of nurses and doctors plus volunteers—doctors' wives the women's auxiliary and others "who are proving our salvation."

Meanwhile the C. I. O. strikers, who are seeking wage increases, continued picketing side entrances of the hospital in defiance of an antistrike injunction issued by Judge Frank P. Patterson. That caused the judge to warn that "if picketing is persisted in between now and Monday, the pickets subject themselves to citation for contempt of court."

A hearing will be held Monday on permanency of the injunction, which ordered the strike halted, prohibited picketing and other means of furthering the strike, which has called by the State, county and municipal workers union (C. I. O.).

Thirty-two pickets arrested last night on charges of parading without a city permit were freed today by a magistrate who ruled there was insufficient evidence.

The court modified the injunction today by eliminating a clause that prohibited newspaper interviews by union members to "encourage" the strike.

Floods Sweep Midwest

90-Degree Heat Fells Two; Showers Forecast for Today

Record-breaking temperatures that reached 90 degrees broiled Washington yesterday, claiming the first two heat victims of the year, while park police made preparations to handle huge crowds viewing the double cherry blossoms along the Speedway today.

Showers and cool weather late today that will break the 13-day dry spell were promised Washington by the weatherman last night. Sunday will be warm with increasing cloudiness but local showers are expected in the afternoon and thunderstorms at night. Much cooler weather is promised for tomorrow.

Yesterday's warm weather was the highest this year and gave the District its sixth consecutive day above 80 degrees and its ninth above 70, both all-time records for April. Washington's first heat prostration was Richard Cox, 27, of 1800 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, who was treated at Emergency Hospital after being overcome at noon while walking on Madison Place near Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Bella Piltz, 55, of Providence, R. I., was treated for heat exhaustion when she collapsed in a tourist home at 3828 Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Throughout the Midwest, spring rains, floods and tornadic winds lashed a wide plains area and took eight lives in Missouri, while two persons were missing in Oklahoma. A twister swept through Sangamon and Jersey Counties in Illinois, injuring four persons. Normally peaceful streams in the Missouri Ozarks were swollen so by rains that families were evacuated in several Missouri communities.

Assaults Near Wednesday's in Ferocity; Many Women Trapped

(Library of Congress prepares for air raids.—Page 1, Section II.)

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer

London (Sunday), April 20. German raiders were lashing London in the second installment of a furious blitz aerial attack early today after raining superbombs on the capital in a brief but intense bombardment before midnight.

The double raid approached in intensity the frightful bombing of last Wednesday, one of the deadliest raids London has known.

Strong forces of raiders returned to the attack about 2 a. m. (8 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.) after a lull of about an hour following the first severe lashing. During this period rescue squads were digging frantically into the ruins of an air-raid precautions post, where several women victims of the blast were feared buried.

During the early minutes of the second installment heavy antiaircraft fire could be heard in the direction of the Thames Estuary.

Church Set Ablaze

For more than an hour, starting about 10 p. m. (4 p. m. E. S. T.), the Nazi raiders battered the city with high explosive and incendiary bombs despite a furious antiaircraft barrage which kept them at a high altitude.

One of London's most beautiful churches was set ablaze by incendiaries and severely damaged, it was reported. Officials withheld identification of the edifice.

By midnight, the intensity of the attack had abated somewhat, but the "all clear" was not sounded.

Attack From Two Directions

First reports indicated that the Germans attacked the capital from two directions, one wave roaring in from the southeast and another from the coast above the Thames Estuary. Bombs and flares fell in the rural areas surrounding London as well as in the capital itself. However, almost all of the flares were shot out by antiaircraft fire before reach-

See RAIDS, Page 6, Column 2.

Bomb Knocks Out American Reporter

London (Sunday), April 20 (INS). George Lait, International News Service reporter, was knocked out cold when a chunk of antiaircraft shrapnel struck his steel helmet last night as he "covered" the air bombardment. He recovered completely in a first-aid station and went right back on the job.

Pawn of Power

British Army Lands in Iraq To Guard Prized Oil Fields

Reported Welcomed by Rebel Regime; London Looks for Close Relations

By the Associated Press

London, April 19—Strong British imperial forces landed at the Iraq port of Basra today in a swift move to keep that country's prized oil fields from the Axis powers.

It was announced officially that the new Iraq government—established April 4 in a coup then described by British sources as Axis-instigated—was cooperating with the British in line with assurances given by Premier Sayid Rashid Ali Al Gailani.

Foreign circles expressed the opinion that this might mean early British recognition of the new Iraq regime and in any event would probably strengthen Turkish resistance to German encroachment.

(Turkey would of necessity be the German roadway to Iraq and perhaps to the Suez Canal as well.)

The official British announcement said the Iraq government's attitude had "made a favorable impression in London and leads to hope that more normal relations between the two countries may soon be established."

What bearing this might have on adjoining Syria, troubled French mandate lying between Turkey and the Suez, was not indicated.

The official purpose of the British expedition, described simply as "strong," was given as the opening of lines of communication through Iraq.

It was announced that "full facilities" were afforded the British at Basra and that a high Iraq officer welcomed the British commander and is collaborating with him.

The population was declared to have given the British a warm welcome in memory of the British

See IRAQ, Page 6, Column 6.

Pact Foiled U. S. Plot, Soviet Says

Charges Conspiracy To Draw Her Into War With Japan

By the Associated Press

Moscow, April 19—The Soviet Union through the newspaper Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist Party, bluntly described the new Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact today as a bewildering blow at the plans of United States and British interests whom it accused of conspiring to draw Russia into war against Japan or Germany.

Declaring that the pact had been under consideration for 10 years, Pravda said it was not directed against Germany and at the same time disclosed, without elaboration, that the Kremlin last November refused a bid to become an Axis partner.

Calling the Japanese-Russian agreement an instrument of peace which "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states," the Communist organ added:

"This obvious fact did not suit the taste of those foreign political circles which are striving not to limit but to extend the atmosphere of war and, above all, to draw the Soviet Union into the orbit of war.

"In the American press there appeared even an official statement

See RUSSIAN, Page 6, Column 5.

Nazi Seizure Of 53 French Ships Indicated

Apparently Used In African Campaign; Vichy Press Protests

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, April 19.—Fifty-three ships of nearly 240,000 tons have been requisitioned from France in recent months, reliable informants said today, bringing at least one open demand that the government be firm and set a limit to such action.

(The cable did not say so, but the Germans apparently requisitioned the ships, perhaps to transport Axis men and supplies to Africa.)

"Firmness" Demanded

The transatlantic French liner De Grasse, 18,453 tons, heads the list of the ships reported requisitioned. Others include the Mexique, 12,220 tons; the Kerguelen, 10,123; the Vendee, 9,153; the Flandre, 8,571, and the Yangtse, 8,150.

This is the first figure on requisitioned means of transportation since it was learned that up to last February 140,000 out of 450,000 French freight cars had been requisitioned and that 240,000 of the remainder had been concentrated in occupied France. (These cars were requisitioned by the German authorities.)

Armed Clash Recalled

Le Temps, the influential newspaper, called early this week for governmental "firmness" to set "limits to the requisitioning."

It said food supplies for France depended upon freedom of the sea and on domestic communications.

Up to now the Vichy government has directed its statements toward British seizures of French merchant vessels, saying that these seriously threatened the country's remaining imports and explaining that the losses could not be replaced for lack

See FRENCH, Page 6, Col. 1.

Nats Lose, 5 to 2; Derby Candidates Score in Races

WASHINGTON DROPPED a 5 to 2 decision to the New York Yankees yesterday. Rizzuto's triple, Rolfe's single and Joe DiMaggio's booming home run gave the Yanks their margin of victory in the tenth inning. Dutch Leonard was the victim of the New York attack.

IN THE TURF WORLD, three Kentucky Derby candidates scored impressively while Dispose, early Derby favorite, ran last in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica. The $5,000 race was captured by Mettlesome. In Jamaica's cofeature, Robert Morris romped home to win the Excelsior Handicap, leaving the highly-regarded Hash and Fenelon up the track. Twenty thousand fans were on hand to see C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap capture the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace. Little Beans was second, and Cavalier third.

DOWN AT KEENELAND, Our Boots easily defeated a field of Derby eligibles in a six-furlong allowance race.

NAVY'S CREW suffered defeat in its first race of the season at the hands of the Princeton oarsmen at Annapolis. In New York, Columbia beat Rutgers.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Halifax, Wife Use Storekeeper's Car After Theirs Is Hit

Escaping injury when their car was sideswiped in heavy traffic yesterday near Colesville, Md., Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax continued their journey to Baltimore in a storekeeper's automobile.

The Halifax limousine, chauffeur-driven, was taking the Ambassador and his Lady on a visit to friends in Green Valley, just outside Baltimore.

One-half mile north of Colesville the car was sideswiped by an automobile driven by Charles Foreman, 44, colored, of Brinklow, Md.

Montgomery County Policeman Melvin Wheeler ran for the nearest telephone and called an ambulance. But he returned to find Lord and Lady Halifax out of their fender-crumpled car, and worried only because they might be late for their engagement. Wheeler then asked T. R. Cissel, who runs a nearby general store, for the loan of his car to continue the journey.

Freight Trains Crash

Four cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train were crushed and hurled down an embankment last night in a rear-end collision at Bladensburg, Md. No one was injured. *(Picture on Page 3, Section II.)*

Foes 'Push Toward South,' Greek Command Reports; Berlin Envisions Surrender As Hitler's Birthday Gift

The War Today

BERLIN REPORTS ARMIES in Greece are beginning a high-gear advance, the capture of Mount Olympus and the city of Larisa allowing the panzer columns to pour out of the impeding hills into easier country. Page 1.

THE ALLIES ADMIT THE GERMANS have advanced southward in Macedonia, but deny their line has been broken. Page 1.

IN LONDON, AN INCREASINGLY serious view of the Greek situation is reflected in the newspapers, one of which demanded immediate withdrawal of the British army. Page 1.

PREMIER KORIZIS KILLED HIMSELF, the Greeks disclose, in bitter distress over the plight of his nation. Page 2.

THE LUFTWAFFE PERPETRATES another great raid on London. Page 1.

RUSSIANS CALL NEW TREATY with Japan a blow at alleged Anglo-American efforts to draw the Soviets into the war. Page 1.

STRONG BRITISH FORCES LAND in Iraq, rich oil country. Page 1.

'In High Gear Again'

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 19.—After overcoming in four days of fighting the advantages afforded a defending army by the mountainous topography of northern Greece, the German forces there appear to have gotten their advance into high gear again.

Information available in Berlin tonight indicates not only that the enemy is in rapid retreat along a wide front before pursuing German motorized units, but suggests that a Greek capitulation—similar to that of the Belgians in Flanders last spring—may be a possibility.

The enemy front has apparently been broken at vital points, from the mountainous terrain northeast of the Pindus Mountains to the Aegean Sea. It is officially reported that the Reich war flag is flying from the pinnacle of Mount Olympus, having been hoisted there by German Alpine troops.

The German high command is reticent about the speed with which its forces are advancing. It would not be surprising, however, if over the weekend, perhaps tomorrow, on Adolf Hitler's birthday, a comprehensive review of German successes in Greece were to be released by the army command.

Road South Opened

The German forces are reported by the high command to have attacked Mount Olympus from both sides. The "rear guard of the British main forces" was thrown back, the German communique adds, the southern pass through the mountains forced and the important communication junction of Larisa, on the Plain of Thessaly, captured.

Larissa is a major railway center between Salonika and Athens. Those German forces which broke through the mountains northeast of the Pindus chain, moreover, must be operating somewhere in the sector about Trikkala, and thus be entering the Plain of Thessaly from the west.

This flat terrain affords possibilities to German mechanized units for maneuvering far exceeding those in the mountainous territory from

See GERMAN, Page 2, Col. 5.

Confidence Wanes

By the Associated Press

Athens (Sunday), April 20.—The Greek high command announced early today that the Germans hammering in unending waves at the British-Greek line have "made a push toward the south."

This was the first indication from here in 24 hours that the Germans had gained ground, both British and Greek reports up to midafternoon yesterday saying the Allies were holding fast against the Nazi assaults.

Just where the German thrust was made or how far was not disclosed. (The Germans yesterday claimed the swastika had been hoisted over Mount Olympus and Larisa, important communications center 40 miles to the south.)

The seriousness of the Allied position was emphasized by the official announcement that Premier Alexandros Korizis, whose death Friday went unexplained for 24 hours, committed suicide because of anguish over his country's unequal struggle with Germany and Italy.

Advancing Italians Punished

On the Albanian front, the high command said Greeks falling back before the Italians had inflicted heavy casualties on the Fascists in rearguard actions.

"Every time the enemy attempted to harass the movement of our units, they turned back and chased them," the communique said.

The government spokesman said Greek artillery fire yesterday stopped an Italian attempt to approach the lines and that Italian forces moving toward Erseke-Androliko were dispersed. Some prisoners were taken, he said.

German columns which penetrated northern Greece from Bitolj (Monastir), Yugoslavia, were unable to advance yesterday from po-

See GREEK, Page 2, Col. 1.

'Coming Events——'

Evacuate Army From Greece, London Newspaper Urges

By the Associated Press

London, April 19.—London newspapers tonight almost unanimously cautioned the public editorially to expect more serious reverses and a possible British withdrawal from the Balkans because of numerical superiority of the German army and its mechanized power.

[One went even further. International News Service reported that John Gordon, editor of the Sunday Express, called on the government to evacuate the British Expeditionary Force as quickly as possible. Gordon wrote:

["We should get our army out of Greece as swiftly as we can ship it. It should never have been there."]

"Should the moment come, as unfortunately it may, when forces of the empire will be compelled to retire from the Greek mainland," said the News Chronicle, "there certainly should be neither despondency at the event nor any regret that help to Greece was undertaken.

Elsewhere in the middle East, particularly in Libya, the situation is full of factors that give confidence."

The Evening Standard, estimating that Germany can mass at a 6-to-1 advantage against the British on the present battlegrounds, mainly because of extended British communications, said that the odds indicated "little chance of survival."

"While we work, knowing that to be the only final recipe for superior machine power, let us, so far as we can, choose our own battlefields," it said. "And the first that we are bound by necessity to choose is the soil of this island."

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Nazis Pushing Toward South, Greeks Admit

GREEK, from Page 1.

sitions reached on Friday, the spokesman asserted.

The early British communique declared that British and Greek forces, fighting another Thermopylae, in the shadow of fabled Mount Olympus, maintained an unbroken line against assaults by wave upon wave of German units.

"Despite all efforts, our front nowhere has been penetrated," said a British communique issued here at 2:25 p. m. (7:25 a. m., Eastern standard time). It added that severe losses had been inflicted on the Germans and that many prisoners had been taken.

Other reports from the northern front—Greek as well as British—reaching Athens up to early afternoon indicated that the tightened Allied line was unchanged, its flanks unturned in the preceding 12 hours.

Nazis Report Great Gains

(The German high command announced in Berlin that the swastika had been planted on Mount Olympus and over Larisa, rail and road junction on the plains 40 miles to the south. The dispatch telling of the German announcement was filed in Berlin at 2:10 p. m.—15 minutes before the British communique in Athens.)

With German pressure mounting hourly against the Allied line, King George II conferred with political and military leaders in an effort to form a new wartime government after Kostas Kotzias, former military governor of Athens, had failed to carry out the task. Maj. Gen. Kristos Kavrakos was named military governor of the capital during the crucial period to insure stability.

The British imperial forces were fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Greeks along the entire northern Greek front as waves of German infantry struggled up the rugged mountain sides in the face of murderous Allied fire.

"Losses Tremendous"

"We mow them down by the hundreds as they try to climb the steep mountain sides," said a military officer, "but as soon as one wave is thrown back another pushes forward.

"Their losses are tremendous, unequaled, I believe, by anything they have suffered in the European war to date."

The Nazis are bringing up heavy guns, this informant said, to supplement the constant hammering by their stukas, coming over 20 to 30 at a time.

The British communique said the R. A. F. was giving the Germans a dose of their own medicine with heavy air assaults.

Both the mountainous country and the never-say-die resistance of the outnumbered Allied forces has put the Nazi mechanized warfare into reverse, army circles asserted.

Infantry in Van

Unable to force the narrow passes with their panzer units, the Germans were said to be using infantry by the tens of thousands for the first time in the Balkan campaign.

"These frontal assaults show no change from World War tactics, when the Reichwehr attacked with wave after wave of solid lines of infantry," one officer just returned from the front said.

British officials related that "Austrian prisoners show especially low morale and complain of the violence of our air attacks on convoys and troops on the march."

On the left of the Olympus line the Greeks were said to be turning back one thrust after another by Germans in the important Kalabaka sector.

Spain Intensifies Jibes at Britain

Copyright by New York Times

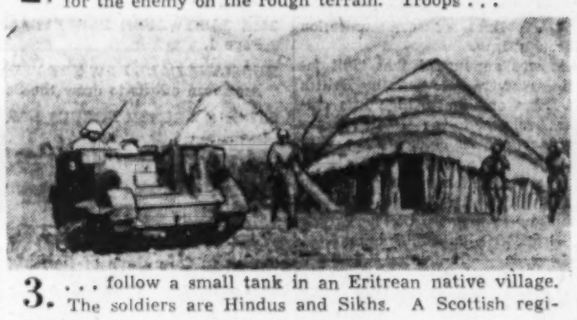
Madrid, Spain, April 19.—The press campaign against Britain was continued more intensely today. Although there was no further reference to Portugal, which yesterday was told it must choose between Britain and Spain, the belief is increasing that decisive developments may be expected soon. The cabinet, after meeting last night, continued deliberating today.

The press said Spain's troubles of the past were due to domination by Britain and France, that France has now been defeated and that Britain is down for the count of nine.

With British in Eritrea

1. Conditions under which British and Italians fought for control of Eritrea are indicated in these pictures which have just reached America. Stretcher bearers attend a wounded man beneath a hot tropical sun, and . . .

2. . . . British troops occupy a rocky outpost, watching for the enemy on the rough terrain. Troops . . .



3. . . . follow a small tank in an Eritrean native village. The soldiers are Hindus and Sikhs. A Scottish regiment . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

4. . . . gets porridge and cream for breakfast. Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, was captured April 1

Friend of Hitler Appears in London

London, April 19 (U.P.)—Unity Freeman-Mitford, once a close friend of Adolf Hitler who called her the "perfect Nordic beauty," appeared in public today for the first time since she returned from Germany more than a year ago with mysterious bullet wounds in her neck.

She attended the wedding of her sister, Deborah, 20, to Lord Andrew Cavendish, 20-year-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

French Hold Wife Of Blum Aide

Vichy, April 19.—Mme. Andre Blumel, wife of Leon Blum's former chief of cabinet during the sway of the popular front in France, was held by French authorities, today, charged with having attempted to leave without an exit visa.

British Press Offensive In North Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 10.—The strengthened Army of the Nile and the Royal Air Force pursued the offensive in North Africa tonight against the Axis motorized forces which have come to a virtual standstill in their drive toward the Suez Canal.

In an engagement with an Axis motor convoy near the Egyptian frontier Port of Salum, a communique said, British mobile units aided by the R. A. F., damaged a number of vehicles, including an armored car and unharmed units retreated at full speed.

(A British broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York, said "there are no reports from North Africa of any renewed efforts of the Germans to continue their push east of Tobruk.)

Reports from the Libyan front said British airmen constantly harassed the enemy in the Tobruk region.

In Cirenaica yesterday, a communique said, R. A. F. and Australian air units continuously attacked Axis mechanized units and troop concentrations.

In East Africa the movement of British troops converging upon Dessye, Ethiopia, was slowed up somewhat by road damage, but to the south, the British said, the advance of other imperial forces was progressing satisfactorily and many additional prisoners were taken.

At the Kombolcha Airdrome, in Ethiopia, South African airforce fighters reported the destruction of seven Italian airplanes on the ground by machine-gun fire.

U. S. Can't Avoid Convoying Aid, Colby Declares

Utica, N. Y., April 19 (U.P.)—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in Wilson's Cabinet in 1920 and 1921, warned tonight that "America cannot avoid convoying shipments of aid to Great Britain."

Speaking before the Oneida County Bar Association, Colby declared that the United States "to all intents and purposes is already in the war" and termed "war shipbuilding as the decisive factor in the outcome of the great struggle in Europe."

Colby told the group that "America's shipbuilding program was the pivot upon which the outcome of the last war turned."

"It was the success of our efforts in the field of shipping, which, in the judgment of many experts, contributed more than any other factor in the collapse of the German morale."

He compared the current shipbuilding program with that of World War I and said he was "unable to understand the slow start, the inadequate scale, the absence of any definite promise of vital tonnage for present delivery and service."

Greece Hitler's Birthday Gift, Germans Hint

GERMAN, from Page 1.

which they have just come. A route due south to Lamia seems open to the German forces as well as the possibility of a push due east to the Aegean.

The future of the British and Greek forces in the Thessaly sector looks grim, for it appears highly improbable that they will be able to withstand for long the attack which the powerful German army can now launch against them.

It is admitted here that the British resistance in north Greece was stubborn. It required "hard fighting," the official news agency declares, to throw the enemy out of his strongly armed and protected mountain passes.

It would appear that other German units are operating northwest of the Pindus Mountains, not far from the Ionian Sea. Such German forces would represent a direct threat to the Greek units still fighting against the Italians in the Albanian sector. A German push to the Ionian Sea or even to Joanina, moreover, would cut those forces off from their main line of communication with southern Greece and leave them trapped in a pincer.

German bombers, the general headquarters communique declares, attacked and destroyed several enemy transports in the harbor of Khalkis. Altogether, the official communique adds, 29,000 tons of enemy shipping were destroyed there and a number of other merchantmen hit. Five enemy airplanes are said to have been set afire on the ground on Greek airfields, and although the high command does not mention it, the official news agency declares that German bombers, attacked vessels in the Bay of Volo and destroyed a ship of 6,000 tons with a direct hit amidships.

By the Associated Press

Claim Rule of Air

Berlin, April 19.—DNB the German news agency, today said the Luftwaffe was almost unhindered as it subjected troops on roads from Larisa and Trikkala to terrific dive-bombing attacks.

"Roads south of Larisa are blocked by the burning wrecks of trucks and bodies of dead horses," its dispatch said. "The road between Larisa and Trikkala is covered with wrecked vehicles and the bodies of fallen British."

Parallel with German editorial predictions were stories with big headlines that the Greek government had "fled" from Athens.

This assertion, based on "deductions from many signs," was coupled with a statement that the Greek Premier Alexandros Korizis had remained in behind in Athens as the only member of the Greek government "in order to make peace," and that the English had "eliminated" him because they disapproved of any such an endeavor.

"Whether he was murdered or whether his demise was caused in some other way, doubtlessly he was driven to death by the English," it was stated.

(Korizis committed suicide Friday.)

There was no confirmation here, however, of reports from Rome that Franz Von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was en route to Berlin as a Greek intermediary in an armistice application.

Persons "in the know" expressed no surprise at reports by DNB, official German news agency, that the Bulgarian public was waiting announcement of Bulgarian occupation of Greek Thrace and Macedonia.

DNB said Bulgarian troops already had occupied portions of Yugoslavia taken by German troops.

Hungary, it was recalled, moved into sections of Croatia under similar circumstances.

Despondent Over War, Korizis Killed Self, Friends Say

By the United Press

Athens, April 19.—Alexander Korizis, Greek premier, who died yesterday, took his own life, it was learned tonight.

Korizis, bitterly depressed by the suffering which war had brought to Greece, took his life in a moment of depression, it was believed by his friends.

Korizis was the second Balkan premier within a little more than a fortnight to kill himself.

Immediately before the start of the German offensive against Greece and Yugoslavia, Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary, shot himself because, it was believed, he would not join Germany in an attack upon Yugoslavia.

(Dispatches from Axis capitals said that Korizis died mysteriously and some charged he had been murdered by the British.)

King George II named the tall, energetic former Mayor of Athens, Costas Kodijias, vice premier, but it was indicated that a military cabinet would be formed because of Kodijias' difficulty in forming a civilian list.

Korizis was given a State funeral today to the accompaniment of crackling anti-aircraft fire and the roar of fighter planes which went into action against German aircraft over the outskirts of Athens.

Korizis' coffin, draped with the Greek flag, was borne through the Athens streets on a gun carriage, drawn slowly by an armored car.

It was escorted by an honor guard of cadets with fixed bayonets. The entire Korizis cabinet marched bare-headed behind the cortege. The Greek general staff, officers of the naval command and the diplomatic corps followed the cabinet procession.

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Rome Reports Greek Retreat In Albania

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 19.—Italian dispatches from Albania tonight portrayed the Greek forces as in retreat all along the line from Lake Presba on the northeast to the mouth of the Adriatic on the south.

More particularly, war maps showed five major Italian columns operating in Albania.

1. At Biklishta, on the Greek frontier, pointing towards the Greek City of Phlorina;
2. Moving southward from Erseke, south of Koritza, Albania;
3. Pressing eastward from Klisura to join the column from Erseke at the Greek border;
4. Advancing eastward from Argirocastro;

[The United Press reported from Zurich early today a German radio announcement that the Italians had reoccupied Argirocastro, in southern Albania.]

5. Moving down the Adriatic coast towards Porto Edda, Albania.

The correspondent for Il Giornale d'Italia said the Greek command was sacrificing entire regiments of its ten divisions in an attempt to delay the Italian advance.

Expect to Be in Greece Soon

"Within a short time we will be fighting on enemy territory," he reported.

It was acknowledged, however, that some distance still lies between the Italian vanguard and the main body of Greek forces, but Italians said this gap should be closed soon.

In Yugoslavia, the Italians said, they had extended their occupation of the Dalmatian coast and were rounding up 100,000 Yugoslav soldiers in Montenegro.

Informed quarters said the Axis leaders were expected to get together soon on the division of Yugoslavia.

The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, warned the United States that three steps which might get that country into the war were convoying supplies for Britain, trying to run the Axis blockade off Greenland, and defying the nominal blockade of the Red Sea.

His paper said Italian fliers would bomb Athens "if necessary," regardless of British threats to bomb Rome in reprisal.

High Fascists said the British charge that Italians were ready to drop captured British bombs on the Vatican in case of a British raid on Rome was an "incredible manifestation of infamous, slanderous and disloyal propaganda."

Escape Declared Cut Off

Rome, April 19 (AP).—Fascist dispatches from Albania reported tonight that retreating Greeks attempting to cross the Viosa River were cut down in their flight by Italian dive-bombers.

A correspondent of Stefani said the Fascist airmen blasted the Perati Bridge, on the Greek-Albanian border, closing the Greeks' only avenue of escape.

The Stefani correspondent described the predicament of the Greeks there as "a frightful tragedy," adding that "it is a certainty the enemy armies in the battle of Perati Bridge will lose a greater part of their forces."

Men, mechanized equipment and artillery were said to be massing there with squads of engineers attempting to repair the bridge, only to be thwarted by the Italian air force.

"On the ground, innumerable slain are seen, along with mountains of materials which can never be saved," the correspondent said.

28 Nazis Flee Canada Camp; 11 Recaptured

By the Associated Press

Port Arthur, Ont., April 19.—Soldiers, mounties and the hardy Finns of the Lake Superior bush country hunted tonight for the remainder of 28 Nazi air raiders who tunneled out of their interment camp last midnight in a break believed timed to coincide with the Hitler birthday weekend.

Eleven of the prisoners, most of them noncommissioner air officers captured during raids on London, were rounded up today amid the tangle of evergreens and rocks about the northwestern Ontario camp.

Col. H. E. Stethem, director of interment operations, authorized the hunters to "use any force necessary" to capture the rest.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Line, the only route out of the country to the international boundary and the United States, was guarded heavily.

The break was discovered at 1 a. m. today. This was a few hours before a special guard was to have been put on duty at all interment camps in Canada to prevent any trouble in token of Adolf Hitler's fifty-second birthday Sunday.

Consequently officials expressed the belief that the break had been long planned for just that purpose.

The camp, near the shores of Lake Superior, is the most isolated in the dominion. The surrounding country is densely wooded and dotted with swollen streams, lakes and great boulders. There are almost no roads.

Those of the Nazis who were captured today were taken on two sides of the camp.

Although the figure brought to 61 the number of attempts to break away from Canadian internment authorities since the first German prisoners of war were brought here, only one of the previous escapees is at large. He is Baron Franz von Werra, who dropped from a prison train and made his way to the United States, where he now is free on bail on a charge of illegal entry.

'Winnie' Gets a Kiss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOKS JUST LIKE HIM—Dancer Mitzi Haines plants a kiss on the cheek of Barry Stephens, who appeared as Winston Churchill, British prime minister, at the Illustrators' Ball in New York. Stephens is an artists' agent

Dive Bombers Sink British Naval Cruiser

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 19.—Stuka dive-bombers sent a heavily armed 8,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser to the bottom of the Mediterranean near Salum, Egypt, last night and brought the Luftwaffe's 24-hour shipping destruction record to approximately 58,000 tons, Germans said today.

In the waters immediately surrounding Great Britain and in the Aegean, they said, the British shipping losses during the day approximated 50,000 tons.

Listing individual operations, informed sources said combat units attacked a convoy in Bristol Channel, sank a 5,000-ton ship with two bombs, fired and sank a 6,000-ton tanker and heavily damaged a 4,000-ton vessel.

On the Scottish coast and near Newcastle four merchantmen totaling 10,000 tons were reported struck, with three destroyed and the fourth damaged.

Allied transport vessels in the Aegean Sea were reported subjected to heavy bombardment. In the waters around Khalkis, on the Island of Evvoia, the Germans said 29,000 tons of shipping space were sunk and 8,000 tons badly damaged.

Axis Convoy Blasted

London, April 19 (AP).—Four Axis merchant ships and an escort vessel either were set afire or left sinking yesterday, the air ministry reported today in a communique which said eight British planes were missing from the day's operations over the North Sea.

Raiders Routed From Pacific

San Pedro, Calif., April 19 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner to Australia, declared today that four-motored Consolidated bombers had sunk or driven out of action German commerce raiders operating in the far Pacific.

Nazis Claim 132,000-Ton Toll

Berlin (Sunday), April 20 (AP).—A tabulation by DNB today indicated the German air force in eight days from April 11 to 18 sank merchant ships totaling 132,000 tons.

Twenty-five vessels were listed as destroyed near England and in the Mediterranean. An additional 48 ships were said to have been damaged.

Messersmith, Envoy To Cuba, to Visit D. C.

Havana, April 19.—United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith will leave Havana tomorrow night aboard the steamship Florida for Miami and then go on to Washington by train. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Messersmith. The Ambassador said he expected to be in Washington for some ten days after which he would return to Cuba.

Empire Chiefs To Be Called For Parley

By the Associated Press

London, April 19.—Rallying the empire's leaders to London in the face of the increasingly grave military situation, Britain was reported tonight to be arranging direct Dominion collaboration with the cabinet.

Reliable sources said some empire representatives probably would be invited to sit in with the cabinet to give precise information on what the dominions might be able to contribute to any particular move and to advise on both offensive and defensive measures.

In this way it is hoped to facilitate swift action.

Already, the dominion high commissioners are meeting with British war leaders almost every day.

Moreover, Australia's Premier Robert Menzies is staying overtime on his London visit at Prime Minister Churchill's request; New Zealand's Premier Peter Fraser is en route and Canada and South Africa both are expected to increase their existing London delegations.

As yet there is no formal move for an imperial war council, as in the World War. Lord Elibank has suggested the inclusion of a United States representative if such a council is formed.

Ration Revision Stints Holland on Butter, Milk, Meat

Amsterdam, the Netherlands (via Berlin), April 18 (delayed) (AP).—There will be less butter, milk and meat available in the Netherlands as the result of a downward revision of food rations today.

Milk heretofore has been unrationed, but henceforth the daily allowance will be 250 grams (8.8 ounces) for adults and 500 to 1,000 grams (17.6 to 35.2 ounces) for children, depending on their age.

The butter ration is reduced from 250 to 200 grams (7.04 ounces) weekly.

The meat ration is cut from 500 grams every 10 days to 500 grams every 16 days. To compensate for a shortage of albumen, more peas and beans will be distributed, an announcement said.

The new orders prescribe two meatless days each week for restaurants.

Emile Bernard Dead

Vichy, France, April 19 (AP).—Emile Bernard, 73, known as the founder of symbolism in modern painting, was found dead today in his Paris apartment.

Britons Leave Turkey

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 19 (AP).—The Sofia newspaper, Zora, reported today that British subjects were leaving Turkey on the advice of their embassy, and going to Egypt, Palestine and India.

Chinese Coastal Positions Smashed, Japanese Claim

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, April 19.—A further tightening of Japan's blockade along the Chinese coast was revealed today when the Japanese declared they had shattered occupied Chinese positions along the Chekiang and Fukien coasts. The Chinese coastline offers hundreds of bays and inlets which could hide supplies for Chungking. Apparently it was against such places the Japanese struck.

The communique said the only resistance offered was at Chinhai where, after a sharp conflict, the Chinese retreated inland.

While achieving an immediate objective of destroying large amounts of war supplies, the Japanese thus can succeed only in closing one route of supply while the Chinese open another.

Hitler's Aces Lie Low

Cairo, Egypt, April 19 (AP).The SS Adolf Hitler Division of motorized blitz troops has not been seen in action since the British announced five days ago that they had routed it with heavy losses in Greece, British sources declared tonight.

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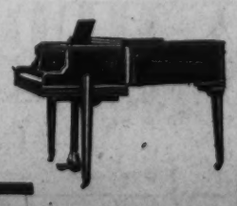

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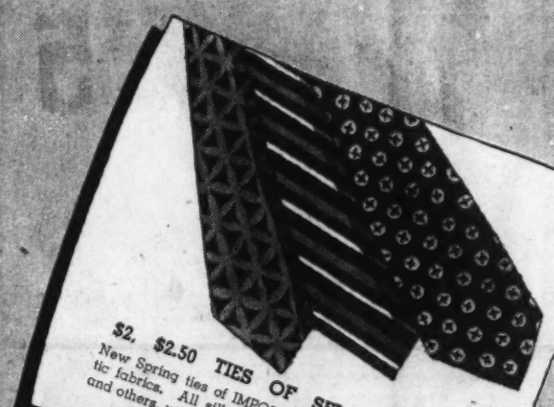

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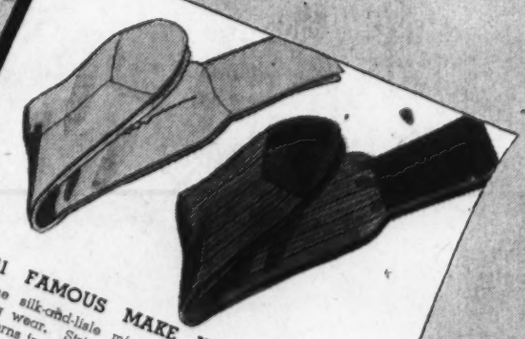

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Canada's Chief And Roosevelt To Meet Today

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 19.—The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada, each beset by momentous problems rooted in war, will hold a potentially significant conference tomorrow.

Possible subjects for exploration by President Roosevelt and W. L. Mackenzie King were the $7,000,000,000 lease-lend program and its myriad ramifications, war and defense financing, convoys, redefinition of combat zones, and joint Canadian-American defense measures.

But the temporary White House preferred not to forecast specifically what might be discussed when the men who direct the affairs of the neighboring nations sit down in the small study in President Roosevelt's Hudson Valley home.

Finance May Be Topic

Nor was there anything to indicate whether important decisions would be reached and immediately announced as was the case when the President and Prime Minister established a permanent Canadian-American defense board when they conferred last August at Ogdensburg, N. Y., in sight of the international boundary.

From diplomatic quarters had come word that Mackenzie King would be interested in talking finances with Mr. Roosevelt because the Dominion was likely to have no American dollars left six months hence to pay for purchases in this country.

These sources had intimated that Canada would consider it helpful if the United States should stabilize Canadian and American dollars or amend the Neutrality Act to permit a loan to at least the one belligerent nation.

There was a possibility, too, that the two executives would look into the final plan for joint defense of Canada and the United States which has just been completed by the defense board.

More Than Protocol

Certainly the conference could be considered more than a matter of protocol since the niceties of a courtesy call could have received adequate attention when Mackenzie King had tea with the President at the White House last Wednesday.

Moreover, relations between the two are kept informal. They are old friends, and the prime minister always sees Mr. Roosevelt when he comes to the United States for an annual spring vacation.

The Chief Executive arranged tentatively to start back to Washington late tomorrow, after entertaining Mackenzie King at a Sunday night supper.

Today the President took advantage of warm, sunny weather to help lay out a driveway to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and to take a long motor ride over his estate and nearby roads.

Corcoran to Purchase 'Vermont Farm' Picture

Officials of the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday announced the purchase for its permanent collection of "Vermont Farm" by John Edward Heliker, winner of the first prize of $2,000 in the current exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the gallery.

War Films to Aid China Benefit

Post Staff Photo

BEST IN CONTEST—This poster, the work of Roy Teller, 19, of Arlington, won the poster contest sponsored by the Joint China Committee to announce its program April 27 at Constitution Hall for China's war victims

Rev Scott, cameraman who filmed the struggle of the Chinese to maintain their independence, will present his motion pictures at a benefit performance for the relief of China's war victims next Sunday at 8:45 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

SCOTT

Scott will appear on the same program with Mischa Elman, the violinist, and William C. Bullitt, the former Ambassador to France, who will speak. United China Relief, Inc., is sponsor of the program.

Tickets for the benefit are now on sale at Homer Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest. Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is chairman of the benefit plans. Mrs. Eugene Meyer is vice chairman.

A group of more than 100 Washington debutantes and several Chinese girls in native costume will act as ushers.

Scott, whose inclusion on the program was announced yesterday, has traveled widely in China for newsreel companies and leading publications.

292,520 Have Visited National Gallery of Art

A total of 292,520 persons—an average of 9,436 per day—visited the National Gallery of Art in the first 31 days it was open to the public, gallery officials announced yesterday.

Including attendance on the opening night, March 17, the total figure is 301,342 persons, they reported. The figures covered the period through April 17.

Bishop, Glass Head New Anti-Nazi Body

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Creation of "The Fight for Freedom Committee," which declares "we are at war" and should "do whatever is necessary to insure a Hitler defeat," was announced tonight.

Claiming a key membership of more than 200 men and women and headed by Episcopal Bishop Henry W. Hobson, of Cincinnati, and Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, the committee issued a manifesto declaring:

"Once we accept the fact that we are at war—even though it may be undeclared—we shall at last find a peace within ourselves which can never come as long as we seek safety at the cost of others' sacrifice."

The belief of the key committee was set forth as follows:

"That the time has come for the vigorous use of our full resources. We must win the battle of production. We must use our shipping, our Navy, and our Air Force to help safeguard the transportation of vital supplies across the ocean.

"We must throw our full weight now into the fight for freedom, knowing that if this means war, it also means the surest and swiftest road to peace."

Among the members claimed by the committee were Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of the International Students' Service, New York; Rupert Hughes, author; Col. William J. Donovan, New York attorney; Jay Franklin Carter, journalist; M. R. Ashworth, publisher, Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer; Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation; Louis Adamic and Edna Ferber, authors.

Herbert Agar, editor, Louisville Courier-Journal; Dr. L. M. Birkhead, Kansas City, head of the Friends of Democracy; Gen. John F. O'Ryan, U. S. A., retired; Marshall Field, New York publisher, and Barry Bingham, publisher, Louisville Courier-Journal.

70 Senators Urge U. S. Back Restoration of Palestine to Jews

Copyright by New York Times

Nearly 70 United States Senators joined in a declaration made public yesterday by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York calling for "every possible encouragement to the movement for the restoration of the Jews in Palestine" and supporting the reestablishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. This, it is asserted, is "the declared policy of the United States."

The declaration was made public on behalf of the American Palestine Committee, of which Senator Wagner is chairman. It is significant because German conquests have added tens of thousands of Jews to the numbers looking for refuge. Also it reinforces the Congressional resolution of 1922 "that the United States favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people."

The declaration states that after the resolution was adopted "upward of 400,000 Jews entered Palestine and were permanently settled there."

"Of this number," it adds, "280,000 refugees came into Palestine since the advent of the Nazi regime in Germany in 1933. The unprecedented work of rehabilitation of the Holy Land and the restoration of a people has proceeded uninterruptedly and is continuing even now despite war conditions.

"Palestine has been recognized and set apart by Great Britain with the approval of the United States and other nations, as a haven for the Jewish people, and refugees are streaming to its shores despite restrictive measures recently enforced by the administration of that country. The tragic plight of refugees fleeing from persecution and finding no home, a situation brought so dramatically to the attention of the world by the sinking of refugee ships with their human cargo, must compel our attention and strengthen our resolve to extend every possible encouragement to the movement for the restoration of the Jews in Palestine, as a great humanitarian effort and in accordance with the spirit of biblical prophecy.

The Senators who joined in signing the declaration are: Ball, Minnesota; Bankhead, Alabama; Barbour, New Jersey; Barkley, Kentucky; Bilbo, Mississippi; Bone, Washington; Bridges, New Hampshire; Brown, Michigan; Bulow, South Dakota; Burton, Ohio; Butler, Nebraska; Byrd, Virginia; Byrnes, South Carolina; Capper, Kansas; Chandler, Kentucky; Chavez, New Mexico; Clark, Idaho; Connally, Texas; Davis, Pennsylvania; Downey, California; Ellender, Louisiana; George, Georgia; Gillette, Iowa; Glass, Virginia; Green, Rhode Island; Guffey, Pennsylvania; Gurney, South Dakota; Harrison, Mississippi; Hatch, New Mexico; Hayden, Arizona; Herring, Iowa; Hill, Alabama; Holman, Oregon; Hughes, Delaware; Johnson, Colorado.

Also Kilgore, West Virginia; Langer, North Dakota; Lodge, Massachusetts; Lucas, Illinois; Maloney, Connecticut; McCarran, Nevada; McKellar, Tennessee; McNary, Oregon; Mead, New York; Murdock, Utah; Murray, Montana; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Norris, Nebraska; Overton, Louisiana; Pepper, Florida; Radcliffe, Maryland; Reynolds, North Carolina; Russell, Georgia; Schwartz, Wyoming; Smathers, New Jersey; Taft, Ohio; Thomas, Idaho; Thomas, Utah; Tobey, New Hampshire; Truman, Missouri; Tunnell, Delaware; Tydings, Maryland; Vandenberg, Michigan; Van Nuys, Indiana; Wagner, New York; Walsh, Massachusetts; Wiley, Wisconsin, and Willis, Indiana.

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Regular $14.95 tier table nicely proportioned with two tiers. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers.
$10.75

8-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Group
Regular $189.50 Grouping consists of Chippendale sofa and companion chair covered in cotton damasks in choice of colors. Wing chair, mahogany cocktail table with glass top, 2 matching lamp tables, and 2 table lamps complete the group.
$134.50

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS
Regular $17.95. Modern or informal fabrics in decorated theme. $10.95
Regular $32.50. Custom made slip covers. For our anniversary sale only. $27.75

8-PC. CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM GROUP
Regular $169.50 A smart bedroom grouping in Chippendale design and finished in hand rubbed mahogany veneers. Consists of large roomy chest, full sized bed, and choice of dresser or vanity. Also included are Simmons coil spring, inner spring mattress, smart boudoir chair and 2 dresser lamps.
$124.50

5-PC. DINETTE SUITE
Regular $39.50. Duncan Phyfe dinette consisting of drop-leaf table in mahogany or walnut veneer and 4 sturdy lyre back chairs in matching finish.
$29.50

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D. A. R. Plans To Inspire, Help Selects

By Scott Hart

The Daughters of the American Revolution, here all week for their fiftieth Continental Congress, began the trek back home late yesterday, recognizing an obligation to provide in their communities "adequate recreational and inspirational" facilities for soldiers and defense workers.

The resolution, adopted at the closing session, followed an address Thursday night by Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who reminded the Daughters that conditions accompanying the defense effort cannot be met by "flag waving or any patriotically sustained emotional excitement."

"No group and no citizens," he had said, "can be acquitted of civic obligations by making spectacular gestures."

In line with his advice, the new D. A. R. president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, after induction as successor to Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., urged the delegates to have sons or friends in camp to notify the nearest D. A. R. chapter.

The resolution asserted that "it is imperative to the future welfare of the United States that a wholesome community life be provided for the thousands of soldiers, sailors and defense workers now uprooted from their normal lives and congregated in places unprepared to meet their needs."

Then the resolution recognized the "obligation" to provide in the delegates' respective communities, the "adequate recreational and inspirational facilities" for the employment of leisure hours.

The radio commentator, Baukhage, told the delegates that selfishness, greed, easy living, indifference, disillusionment and complacency were the enemies of democracy. Other enemies he described as "the labor racketeer, the millionaire real estate owner who makes a slum clearance impossible, the city hall gang and all the other minorities who are destroying the processes of democracy."

"They are destroying the processes of democracy because of the indifference or the ineffectiveness of the majority, which is unwilling or unable to unite for the common good," he said. "If you are one of such a majority you are doubly failing democracy because you are not only denying its privileges to your community but you are standing by while your heritage is being squandered."

Meanwhile, Miss Imilda Buckingham, 21, of Baltimore, who was rendered unconscious by an electric shock when she touched two amplifying microphones during the D. A. R. banquet Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel, was reported yesterday as much improved. Mrs. Robert told the delegates that in her opinion the girl had become excited during the program and that her hands, perspiring, had caused the shock upon contact with the electrical equipment.

The police yesterday reported an unsuccessful search so far for the $10,000 worth of jewels which Mrs. Frances Madison Dick, of Cambridge, Md., honorary vice president general of the D. A. R., lost Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Dick told police that one bracelet in the box was worth $4,000.

New York State, with 34 transfers from the Children of the American Revolution to the D. A. R., won the "traveling banner." Acceptance was by William Messener, of Buffalo.

The delegates were given an enthusiastic account of how their affairs have been put before the public. At the concluding session Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman, press relations committee chairman, said that news space given the organization last year totaled 500,000 column inches, a gain of 25 per cent over the preceding year.

Streit Assails Stand

New York, April 19 (AP).—Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now" and its sequel, "Union Now With Great Britain," asserted tonight the Daughters of the American Revolution "are siding with the foes of our forefathers" through adoption of a resolution yesterday in Washington opposing the union now movement.

"The daughters took their action without giving us the hearing which the fathers fought to insure everyone," he said in a statement. "They did not even invite us to send a spokesman to explain our program to their convention and answer questions."

He said "had the D. A. R. taken the trouble to read even our simplest literature before passing judgment they would have saved themselves from ridicule. They would have known then that union now stands for organizing government in the world on the model of the United States Constitution, beginning with our Canadian friends, and the British, Irish, South Africans, Australians and New Zealanders—if they will accept, textually, the great universal principles of the Declaration of Independence."

2 'Ziegfeld Girls' Assert They 'Just Love' Washington

Two comely young women, still somewhat flabbergasted by all the attention they're getting, yesterday announced in unison:

"We love Washington."

And they said it as though they really meant it, not simply because it is au fait for a couple of showgirls to gush over the town in which they happen to be appearing at the moment.

The visitors were Virginia Cruzon, brunette and 20, and Virginia Dell, red haired and 22, whose screen images in "Ziegfeld Girl" will soon be thrilling "baldheaded row" in one of the downtown movie houses.

Washington was their sixth one-day stop in a 15,000-mile, cross-country swing in which they are modeling costumes worn in the picture at department stores in all large cities. Their local chore was at the Hecht Co. store, where they gave three shows yesterday.

Neither girl had ever been out of California before. Miss Dell is the daughter of a former showgirl in the Ziegfeld Follies. Both she and Miss Cruzon were recruited from Earl Carroll's Hollywood night club to appear in "Ziegfeld Girl."

D. A. R. Installs New President General

Associated Press Photos.

SASH OF OFFICE—Mrs. William H. Pouch (left), new president general of the D. A. R., receives from Mrs. Henry M. Robert, retiring president general, the sash of office. D. A. R. pages in upper picture inspect one of the scrapbooks entered in the organization's scrapbook contest. The girls are (from left) Anne Allen, Arlington; Peggy Heller, Washington; Margaret Meigs, Boise, Idaho; Elinor Prudden, Buffalo; Rosalee Bond, Washington, and Mary Virginia Clogg, Baltimore

C. A. R. Elects A Dark Horse As President

Coming up as a dark horse under the slogan of more action and less talk," 19-year-old William Berner, of East Orange, N. J., was elected president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution here yesterday.

Put into nomination from the floor after the nomination committee had advocated election of Brooks Gardner, of New York, Berner, son of Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Berner, of Fort Dix, and a messenger for the National City Bank of New York, said he would set about an intensive organizing program for the junior section of the C. A. R.

Other officers, elected without opposition, were Alice Waldron, 1441 Spring Road Northwest, vice president; Jerry Lee, 3804 Kanawha Street Northwest, vice president; Dorothy Dunkles, Vermont, recording secretary; Carroll Appleman, Pennsylvania, organizing secretary; Genevieve Gilman, Minnesota, corresponding secretary; Donald K. Baker, West Virginia, treasurer; Rachel Graham, Mississippi, registrar; Jean Peck, Kansas, historian; Betty Kerr, Michigan, librarian-curator; Mary Arnold, Rhode Island, chaplain, and vice presidents as follows: Paul Haygood, Hawaii; Lindsey Henderson, Georgia; Wayne Van Orsdale, Colorado; Joseph Kreuter, California; Carl Stark, Virginia; Delphia Hall, Wisconsin; Sally Pardee, North Carolina, and John C. Martin, jr., Ohio.

The adult section of the society elected officers for the national board of management of the C. A. R., as follows: Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss., president; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md., recording secretary; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, Washington, organizing secretary; Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray E. Brown, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md., treasurer; Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, Washington, registrar; Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, Washington, historian; Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Muncie, Ind., librarian-curator, and Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Grosse Point Farm, Mich., chaplain. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, of Washington, immediate past president, was elected honorary president of the adult management board.

Lyons Mills Mowland, of Ann Arbor, Mich., immediate past junior national president, presided yesterday at the session in Memorial Continental Hall.

Winners of the membership contest were, first, Betsy Lou Blaisdell, of Lois Fenton Society, New York; second, Janice Sage, of Diana Evans Society, Indiana; third, tied by Marguerite Nicholas, of Jinnie Jackson Society, of New Jersey, and Catherine Pearce, of Casper Collins Society, Wyo.

The C. A. R., for the first time in its 46 years of conventioning, met yesterday for a brief period with the Daughters of the American Revolution. The C. A. R. today will hold memorial services in Christ Church, Alexandria, at 12:45 p. m. A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be made at 3 p. m.

A dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel topped yesterday's activities.

Sodality Breakfast

The Rev. Edwin J. Ryan, faculty member of Catholic University, will address a communion breakfast of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anthony's Parish, Brookland, today, following the monthly sodality mass at 8 a. m. Other guests will be the Rev. James P. Grace, sodality spiritual director, and Mrs. Fred Stell, prefect.

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added free when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today. Adv.

Nation's Humble and Children Mail Donations for Defense

By Merriman Smith
United Press Staff Writer

A lot of Americans are doing more than worrying over the high cost of defense and, as a result, an unprecedented flow of cash donations is pouring into the Treasury.

Brooklyn scrubwomen, Texas cowpunchers and serious little children from everywhere are among the contributors.

A small girl in Los Angeles sent President Roosevelt a dollar she had saved from her weekly candy allowance. With the money was a note scrawled in pencil on a school tablet:

"I have saved one dollar from candy and I have started another for a submarine. And as soon as I get another I shall send it immediately. For, dear President, I hope you will get enough men and ships to wipe out a certain Nazi leader named Hitler. Well, sir, that's all I wanted to say."

U. S. Deficit $4,000,000,000

With the Government deficit for the current fiscal year at around the $4,000,000,000 mark, the growing volume of mail and voluntary cash indicated that America is becoming increasingly aware of the critical international situation.

Among the letters pouring into the White House and the Treasury was one from a retired railroad worker in Alliance, Ohio. He told Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "Herewith $25 to be used for the best purpose to lick Hitler and Mussolini."

A letter to the President from a New Jersey town said:

"I am an American of Italian descent and have been in the Democratic Party since I am a citizen of the United States. Small earner don't pay no tax. I am inclose $20 money order. Contribution for American defense. God blessed America."

Cook Mails $10

A woman describing herself as an "ordinary old cook" in New York mailed $10 "to help be prepared against war." She explained to the Treasury that because she only worked six months last year, she was not subject to income taxation.

Another letter to the President said:

"I am an old man, have an invalid wife and daughter and do not make much as a janitor here in California. I am an alien but feel that it is my duty and a great privilege to be able to assist in preserving in some little way the great liberties I enjoy and have enjoyed here in America. The amount I am enclosing, $10, is very small but it is like the widow's mite with me as it is the very best I can do."

A little New York girl sent in 25 cents "to build up your Army," a former Italian army officer sent in $5 and suggested that other people follow his example every month. From Pennsylvania came a telegraphic money order for $150 with the message "for defense" and an Arizona comboy mailed in a dollar with the promise to send more.

From a cold financial viewpoint, the contributions did not add up to much—less than $15,000 to date. But Government officials regarded the letters and their small cash gifts as an indication that the new defense savings campaign would succeed. Thousands of the new defense savings stamps and bonds were en route today to postoffices throughout the Nation and will go on sale May 1.

Trip to D. C. Settles Defense Dispute

BUS, from Page 1.

preferential shop demands that the company rejected. On March 6 the union in accordance with Minnesota law, filed 30-day notice of intent to strike.

Recommendations made April 4 by a State Commission were accepted by the union but rejected by the company, precipitating a strike vote April 15.

Strike Postponed

Late in the day April 15 the case was certified by the Labor Department to the Mediation Board, and the latter immediately wired both sides asking that there be no work stoppage and promising an early hearing. The union postponed its strike deadline to Friday midnight, April 18, and the board scheduled a hearing for 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Early Thursday the union and company negotiators boarded the same train from Minneapolis to Washington. They met aboard the train, played a bit of poker that cost George D. McClintock, company attorney, 35 cents, and discussed the issues of their dispute.

Just before the hearing hour they secured a one-hour postponement on the plea that they were near a settlement. The Mediation Board hearing was postponed several times Friday and finally was set for 10 o'clock yesterday morning, on condition that there be no strike in the meantime. This the union agreed to and arranged.

A basis for agreement was reached in the early morning hours and signed at 10 o'clock. Its terms were not disclosed pending ratification by the union.

The company has defense contracts for structural iron and steel and educational orders for the machining of shell casings.

MacFarlane and McClintock were the chief company representatives, while the main union spokesmen were Ralph Helstein, C. I. O. general counsel for Minnesota, and William Hauseth, district U. E. R. W. A. organizer.

Police Consider Jealousy Motive In Arena Slaying

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Capt. Patrick O'Connell today abandoned theories that Editor John F. Arena might have been slain last Tuesday by gangsters or because of his interest in the international movements.

He reported that he was considering the possibility that the killing was motivated by jealousy.

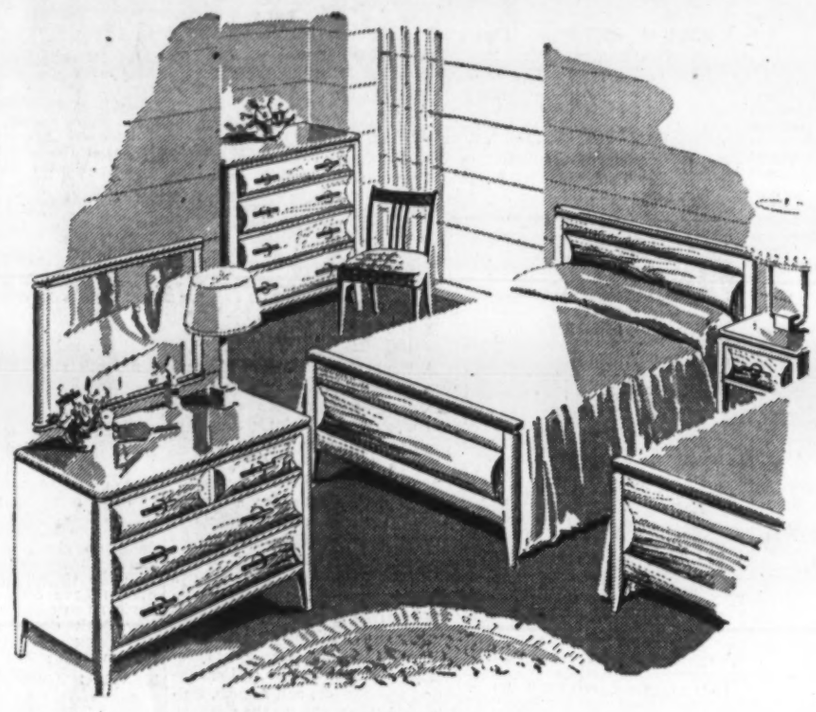
Miss Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17, who described herself as a singing protege of Arena, was with him when he was slain.

River Road Topic

An illustrated talk on the Boys' Industrial School at Gurjanwala, Punjab, India, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at River Road United Presbyterian Church, River Road and Fessenden Street Northwest.

Mme. Wang to Speak

Mme. R. Wang, wife of the military attache of the Chinese Embassy, will address the Wesley Methodist Youth Fellowship today at 6 p. m. at Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Streets Northwest, on "Youth in China."



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A Contemporary Group from the quality shops of The Widdicomb Furniture Company! Trim, neat lines with pleasing rounded corners and unusually distinctive bed panel effects! Beautifully-grained Manila Elm in light, natural tone, exquisitely finished! All of the pieces are scaled in delightful proportions for the average size present-day bedroom. Full dust-proof drawer construction with divisions in some drawers and sliding jewelry trays! Superb Grand Rapids Cabinetry and artistic, appropriate brass hardware! Fine quality mirrors, framed to match suite, over dresser and vanity dresser. Pieces are all marked separately so you can purchase just the pieces you need.

3 pieces (Dresser, Chest, Double Bed)..... $159

4 pieces (Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bed)..... $225

6 pieces (Dresser, Chest, Bench, Bed, Vanity, Night Table)..... $267

7 pieces (Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Bench, Vanity, Night Table)... $299

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Nye to Offer Modified Curb On Convoys

By the Associated Press

Although concentrating upon getting action on the Tobey anticonvoy resolution, Senate opponents of the Administration's foreign policy have not lost sight of another measure which several of them introduced jointly.

It is a resolution requiring approval in a national referendum before any American air, naval or land forces could be sent outside the Western Hemisphere and American possessions. Like the anti-convoy resolution introduced by Senator Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire, it is languishing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Interested Senators said yesterday they planned an active camaign to get it before the Senate as soon as the convoy legislation has been disposed of. The reported, too, the receipt of much mail urging the adoption of the referendum measure.

As the convoy resolution is now worded, it would prohibit the use of American naval units as escorts for ships carrying war supplies. Some of its backers, conceding there was little chance for its adoption in that form, devised an alternative yesterday under which convoys could be ordered only with the approval of Congress.

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said he would introduce it and push it in the Foreign Relations Committee as a compromise for the Tobey measure.

"If the Administration is sincere in not wishing to endanger American lives by using convoys," he said, "there certainly should be no objection to permitting Congress to act before convoys are ordered."

Meanwhile, Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, deplored the current sharp discussion of the convoy question, saying it it would only "give joy and pleasure to Hitler."

"It is unfortunate to bring up such questions now, when everyone wants to try to be united and go along together," he added. "Why talk about a step which, as far as I know, nobody contemplates?"

The referendum resolution was introduced jointly by Nye, and Senators Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana; Capper (Republican), of Kansas; La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, and Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota.

53 French Ships Are Requisitioned

FRENCH, from Page 1.

of shipyards.

This issue came to a head on March 10, when the government announced the 108th British seizure of a French ship since the armistice and when Vice Premier Jean Darlan threatened to convoy the merchant marine with the remainder of the French navy.

This threat seemed fulfilled at the end of the month, when shore batteries at Nemours engaged British ships which were trying to halt four French vessels convoyed by a torpedoboat. The French suffered four dead and seven wounded, but the ships succeeded in continuing.

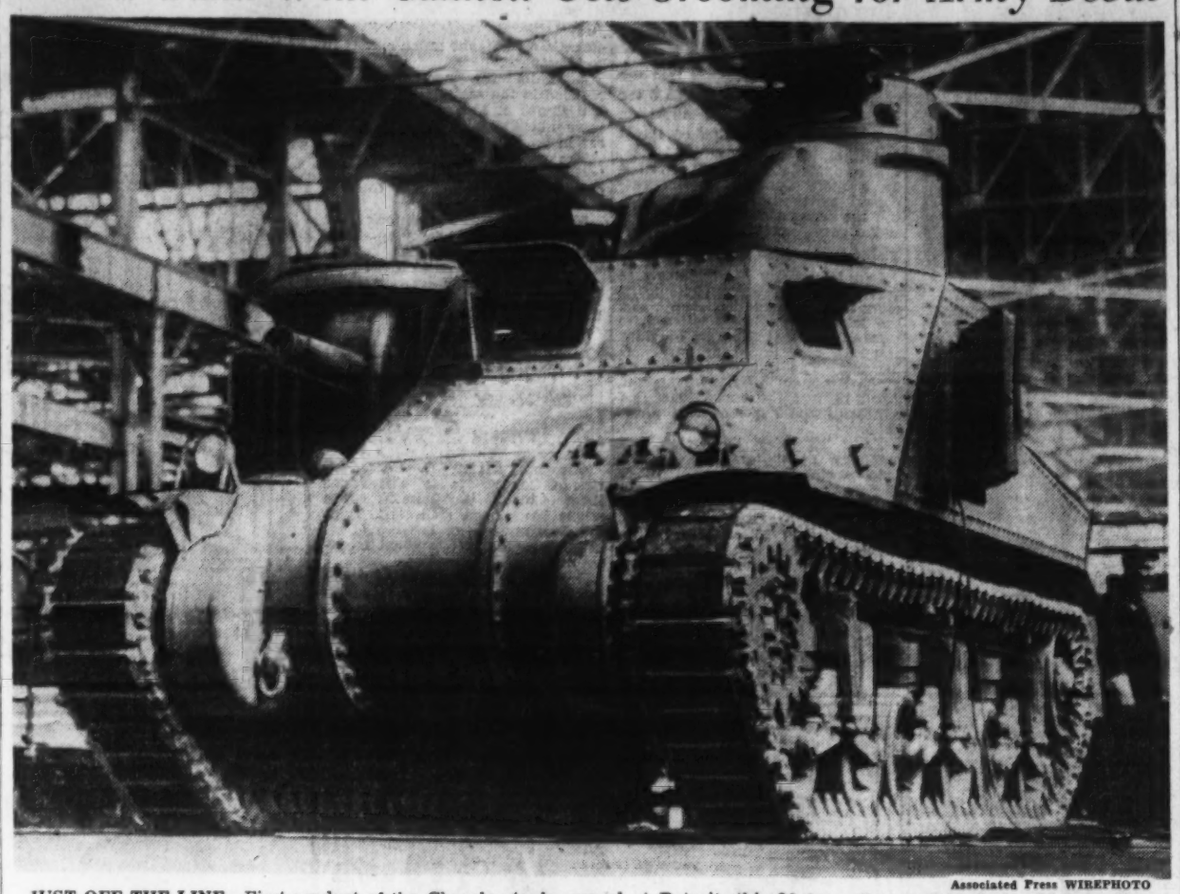
On April 2 the 2,998-ton Azrou, one of the ships in the convoy, reached Marseille with a cargo of wool and food, and it was reported later that a second ship of the same convoy, the 8,056-ton Bangkok, arrived at Marseille with a cargo of rubber.

Pedestrian Hit By Truck Here

Felled by a truck at Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest last night, Richard Williams, 35, of 1302 Irving Street Northwest, suffered injuries to his spine. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Police listed as driver of the truck William M. Shifflett, 29, of 1630 Lima Place Northwest.

28-Ton Tank With Cannon Gets Grooming for Army Debut



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUST OFF THE LINE—First product of the Chrysler tank arsenal at Detroit, this 28-ton pilot model of the M-3 medium tank is receiving its final grooming before formal presentation to the Army Thursday. Mass production will start in the summer. The gun at left is a 75-mm. cannon and above the center is a 37-mm. cannon. Machine guns fire from the topmost turret

Germans Reenact Worst London Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ing the ground.

Violent antiaircraft fire cascaded up from many parts of the battered metropolis as the Luftwaffe converged on the city, the drone of their engines heard above the shelling.

Bombs began bursting here and there in the London area as if in vengeful reply for the Royal Air Force attack on Berlin Thursday night which the British described as the heaviest the German capital has yet sustained.

Shortly before 11 p. m. (5 p. m. E. S. T.), a lull set in over the London area and the firing of guns became lighter and bombing spasmodic, but telephoned reports from the suburbs said intensive antiaircraft fire continued in the city's outskirts. The first two hours of the attack on London rocked the capital severely.

Tons of high-explosive bombs and showers of incendiaries rained on various sections of London as the blitz raid of Wednesday night was repeated on an equally heavy scale.

The Germans dropped extra-heavy "superbombs" that fell with ear-shattering explosions.

Rooftop watchers were forced repeatedly to duck for cover as bomb and shrapnel splinters came pouring down.

Parliament Damaged

London, April 19 (AP).—Both Commons and the House of Lords were damaged in recent air raids, it was announced officially tonight.

All of the windows of the Commons library were destroyed, a large water tank was smashed and bombs ripped a hole in the roof over the members' lobby.

The parliament buildings had suffered damage from bomb hits last autumn.

In Commons the speaker's house in the inner quadrangle was struck.

Neither house was in session at the time. No casualties were reported among the staff or firewatchers.

Tank Chaser With Front Gun Is Urged by U. S. Army Expert

By the Associated Press

A "tank chaser" with a big cannon on its front was suggested yesterday by an American expert as the most effective single means of coping with mass panzer attacks such as the current German onslaught in Greece.

Maj. A. C. Wedemeyer, a specialist in antitank defense, declared that a speedy armored vehicle—possibly a captured and converted tank—could be equipped with a powerful cannon and operated with telling effect against opponents' mechanized equipment.

The Nazi army already has improvised such a weapon, using captured gun carriers and French, Polish and other tanks for the purpose.

Maj. Wedemeyer predicted that other armies inevitably would be forced to substitute armored, self-propelled chasers for conventional antitank guns, which must be towed into position and offer little protection to their crews.

Studied in Germany

A graduate of the German war college as well as of the United States Army's Command and General Staff School, he said in the Field Artillery Journal that the chaser appeared destined for a role on land similar to that of destroyers and light cruisers with naval fleets.

Defending tanks, artillery, mines, barriers and other means of defense must be employed in close coordination to withstand the force of a modern panzer attack in which as many as 500 tanks may be hurled against a single enemy division, Maj. Wedemeyer reported in a detailed study.

Asserting that the 68 antitank guns now assigned to the United States Army's new triangular divisions were too few, he proposed that more be added and that the number available for any attack be brought up to 100 by forming anti-tank-antiaircraft battalions in corps and Army reserves.

Chassis Now on Hand

If heavy tanks of 50 tons or more are added to American Army equipment, Maj. Wedemeyer suggested that numerous chassis of light tanks now on hand be used as mounts for antitank guns, and thus converted into effective "chasers."

He descriped the Army's new 28-ton medium tank, for which both the United States and Great Britain have contracted for thousands, as an excellent defensive enemy tank destroyer, capable of overtaking and crippling other tanks with its 3-inch gun.

First M-3 Accepted

Schenectady, N. Y., April 19 (AP). A dull olive-green tank, its guns and light cannon blazing, shot from the American Locomotive Co. plant today at ceremonies signalizing acceptance by the United States Army of its first M-3 medium combat tank.

The 28-ton tank, driven by a 400-horsepower airplane engine at a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour, is the plant's first of 685. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, with other American and Canadian officials, attended the ceremonies.

Soviet Says Pact Foiled U. S. Plot

RUSSIAN, from Page 1.

emanating from the State Department that 'the significance of this pact is somewhat exaggerated; it merely formulates on paper relations which lately have existed between these countries.'

"However, an attempt to belittle the importance of the Soviet-Japanese pact suffers a fiasco. The nerves of certain Anglo-American commentators are giving way."

The newspaper said the "underlying foreign political motive of the 'friendly gestures' of Washington toward the U. S. S. R." was revealed by Washington correspondents Robert Kintner and Kyle Alsop.

It also singled out an article by Walter Lippmann, which it said advanced the theory that the Soviet air force would threaten Japan while the Red army menaced Japanese armies in Manchukuo. Lippmann, Pravda contended, "reveals the plans of certain American politicians who had hoped to get others to draw their chestnuts out of the fire for them."

Coupled with this line of thought, Pravda said other commentators had interpreted the Soviet-Japanese pact as giving Japan a free hand in the Dutch East Indies, Burma, Thailand and Singapore.

"So that is the real point!" It continued. "These are the true causes of the alarm of Mr. Lippmann and his bosses."

British Army Lands in Iraq To Guard Oil

IRAQ, from Page 1.

and Indian soldiers who served in Iraq in the World War. The country was created after the World War at Britain's instance.

Previously, following the coup which drove into flight Regent Emir Abdul Ilah, authoritative British sources had speculated that the Germans hoped to obtain air bases and other footholds in Iraq.

Iraq, the ancient land of Mesopotamia—embracing such biblical sites as the Garden of Eden, the Tower of Babel, Babylon, Ur of the Chaldees, and Nineveh—was created as a British mandate from territory taken from the old Turkish Empire.

Feisal I, the first King, was elected by the people and enthroned in 1921 with the blessing of Winston Churchill, then British colonial secretary. Feisal was the old Arab ally of T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) and had Lawrence's backing for the kingship.

His grandson, Feisal II, who will be 6 years old on May 2, has been King two years.

Iraq gradually acquired full sovereignty by a series of treaties with Britain, and in 1930 the two nations recognized each other as sovereign states. Britain, in the event of a threat of war, was granted all facilities in Iraq. Under this clause the British expedition entered Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf.

When the old Turkish Empire joined Germany in the World War, the British immediately took Basra with Indian troops, and won the aid or at least the passivity of the natives by pledging full respect for their liberty and religion.

The British then marched up the Tigris Valley towards Baghdad, but the Turks stopped them at Kut, besieged them for nearly five months, and finally, after 24,000 British casualties, forced the remaining 9,000 to surrender.

The British threw in a new army which eventually took Baghdad and, after an armistice, the oil center of Mosul, near the site of the old Assyrian capital of Nineveh.

Dr. Mann Addresses Explorers Club And Geographers

A joint meeting of the Washington Explorers Club and local chapter of Women Geographers last night had dinner in the new Zoo restaurant and saw technicolor movies of the recent expedition into Liberia of Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, and his wife.

The movies, together with narratives by Dr. Mann, dealt with such matters as electric catfish, sacred crocodiles, snake societies, termite colonies, driver ant "panzer" divisions and native rugcutters who would put jitterbugs to shame.

R. H. Sargent, secretary of the District Branch of Explorers, was toastmaster. Frances Carpenter Huntington, international president of the Women Geographers, also spoke. It was the first joint meeting of the two societies.

Confirmation Roll Call

The annual confirmation roll call of Atonement Lutheran Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church, at Rhode Island Avenue and North Capitol Streets, preceded by a buffet supper in the parish hall at 6:30 p. m.

Horticulture Group Elects

Dr. E. J. Kraus was elected president of the American Horticultural Society at a luncheon attended by 100 members yesterday in the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. D. Victor Lumsden was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, second vice president; Miss Cary B. Millholland, secretary; and Col. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer. Directors to serve two-year terms are: Mrs. Robert H. Fife, Mrs. Mortimer J. Fox, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, B. Y. Morrison and Dr. Donald Wyman.

Blackout Snarls F Street Traffic

Traffic along the busiest part of F Street at the busiest time of the day was snarled for a half-hour yesterday when a condenser at Tenth and F Streets Northwest burned out, darkening traffic control lights on the shopping thoroughfare.

Lights were out from 5:30 to 6 p. m. along F Street from Seventh to Fifteenth and on Eleventh Street at K Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Order was restored by traffic squads hurried to the scene.

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• The Steinway Sheraton, an exquisite vertical piano for the small room. Deep resonant tone. Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Soundboard. A possession you will always cherish. Price $495. Pay down only $49.50

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Enrich your life with music. Find joy and relaxation during your leisure hours by spending a little time each day with your piano. Music Makes Morale!

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GULBRANSEN PIANO

Built by skilled craftsmen and fully warranted, it is truly a quality product and definitely a leader among medium-priced pianos. We are showing a very large stock of the latest console models in various and attractive styles.

Console Types, from $225 • Small Grands, from $440

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OF OUTSTANDING VALUE IS THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$69.50 Electric, For Record Playing Only. | Combination "Concerto" Radio-Phonograph. $79.50

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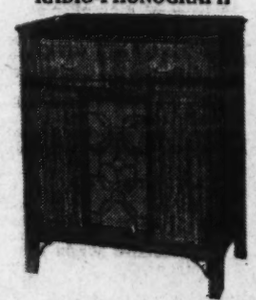
See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models:

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

$149.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

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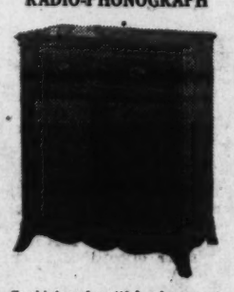

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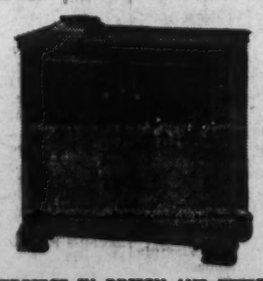
A Combination of Distinctive Quality

"BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

$298.50



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A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Due-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

• SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, $165 •

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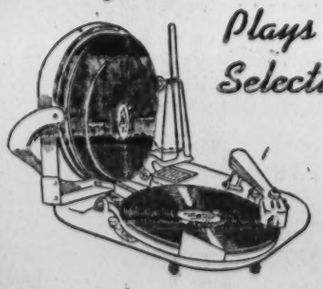
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

THE WORLD'S FINEST INSTRUMENT FOR MUSICAL REPRODUCTION

Capehart

In the studios of world famed musicians, in places of nobility, and in the homes of distinguished music lovers throughout the world—wherever the ultimate in musical reproduction is desired—there you will find the Capehart representing the fulfillment of an ideal, for nothing else performs like a Capehart. You choose the artists . . . you set the time and the Capehart will present your program in exactly the desired sequence, at the volume the occasion demands, and as beautifully as though the great masters themselves were present and eager to grant your every wish.



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The Capehart has the only record changer in the world that turns the records over—playing 20 records (40 selections) continuously, 10 inch or 12 inch records, or both intermixed on both sides. It brings you complete symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. Write for descriptive literature.

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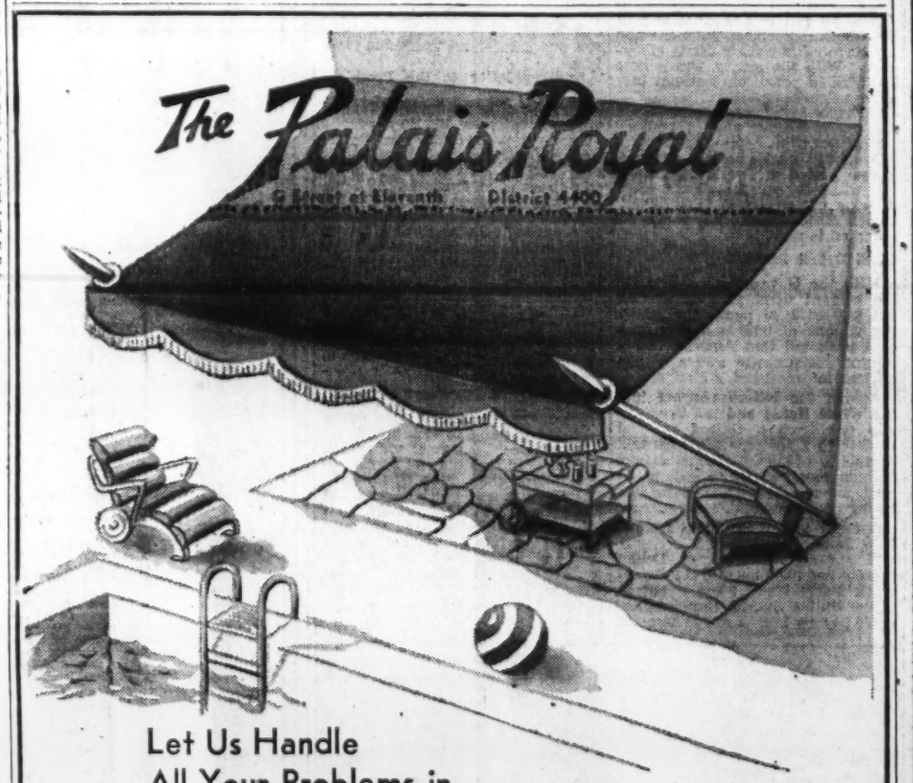

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Custom-Made Awnings

You can be sure they will blend with the color and architectural style of your house. You will have a choice of distinctive patterns, in the highest quality materials, made with the most skilled workmanship. And, best of all, the whole problem will be completely taken off your hands!

All parts can be taken down in one operation!

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Ask for the Awning Department. We will gladly furnish estimates without obligation, measure your windows, and give you every aid in selecting your awnings.

We Feature Sturdifold Custom-Made Awnings

Sturdifold awnings are known for their high standard of materials and construction. They're simple and convenient to operate, made with no springs, locks or catches. That means more wear—less care.

The Palais Royal, Awnings . . . Second Floor

Five Defense Courses Added At W. & L. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., April 19.—How Washington and Lee University students may prepare themselves for their designed careers and at the same time receive training of value to the national defense program was discussed today by President Francis P. Gaines.

Four new courses in the military aspects of chemistry, physics, geology and political science, and a course in "military fundamentals," have been added to the university curriculum, he announced.

"In seeking to serve its country and its students, Washington and Lee has kept steadily in mind the newly demonstrated value of higher education as it may be adapted to the purpose of defense," it was said in his authorized statement.

The training courses for national defense work are scattered through the four undergraduate years and "represent a program which may easily and profitably be carried along the general education designed for a career," it was pointed out.

This nearly 200-year-old university lying in the broad valley of the Shenandoah has been traditionally a nonmilitary institution, although Washington endowed it in 1796, and Robert E. Lee was its president from 1865 to 1870.

"In view of the suddenness of this emergency and the compulsive emotions that urge the dedication of every energy to the service of our country, we did not have an easy task to give point to our own aspirations in terms of our academic conditions," President Gaines said.

Emphasizing the importance of young people continuing their liberal educations, he cited also the need of compromise, due to the nature of the current crisis.

"Warfare today," he said, "is not so much a matter of the old routines of the drill, the march, the skirmish; it is rather a matter of skills, of knowledge, of aptitudes, of expertness."

Minnesota Radio Station Subject Of FCC Complaint

By the Associated Press

Paul A. Rasmussen, a Minnesota Democratic leader, said in an interview yesterday that the Federal Communications Commission would be asked to consider formally a Minneapolis case in which, he said, a radio station arbitrarily had cancelled a Democratic State Senator's scheduled address on State finances.

Rasmussen made the statement after an informal conference with FCC Commissioner Frederick I. Thompson.

He said a report of the case would be submitted to the commission, with a copy of a speech prepared for radio delivery by State Senator George Lomen, Farmer-Laborite from St. Louis County, who, however, did not speak.

Rasmussen said the report to the commission would not recommend revocation of the license of radio station WCCO at Minneapolis, over which Lommen's talk was to have been delivered. But, he added: "We want to make sure that the station will not assume such an arbitrary attitude in the future."

Sutherland Named Dodger Vice President

Brooklyn, April 19 (AP).—Dr. John Bain Sutherland has been elected a vice president of the Brooklyn football Dodgers besides being a coach of the team, President Dan Topping announced today. Sutherland was chosen at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Sutherland, now in Pittsburgh, plans several trips to contact players this spring and will take up residence in Brooklyn early in the summer, remaining until the end of the football season.

Wire Company Asks Dismissal Of O'Hara Suit

One may suffer "mental anguish," "loss of sleep," "injury to his health" and "loss of employment" when his telegram to a friend is garbled, but he is not entitled to damages.

Such was the argument of a motion to dismiss the suit of Wally O'Hara, formerly of 24 Girard Street Northeast, against Postal Telegraph. The motion was filed by attorneys of the telegraph company in Municipal Court yesterday.

O'Hara, a self-styled "red-headed Irishman," filed suit for $1,000 damages against the company, claiming a message he sent "Micky care of Mrs. C. A. Labett, Manhasset, N. Y.," on her birthday July 22, 1939, was garbled and delivered to the wrong individual.

The message O'Hara attests to have sent read:

"Nothing but the best for the best from the world's worst red-headed Irishman."

This is the message O'Hara claims arrived:

"Nothing better to wish the world's best lover than lots of luck from the world's worst lover, the red-headed Irishman."

The person to whom the message was delivered began "a campaign of abuse and villification against the plaintiff which has caused great mental anguish and destroyed his peace of mind and quietude," O'Hara said in his suit filed April 3.

His damages he listed thus:

Mental anguish	$350
Loss of sleep and rest	300
Cost of moving	75
Injury to health	150
Loss of job	125
Total	$1,000

Attorneys of the telegraph company said in their motion to dismiss, that the declaration "does not state facts sufficient to entitle the plaintiff to recover damages" and that "there are no damages alleged upon which recovery can be predicted."

McKellar Reported 'In Good Shape'

Memphis, Tenn., April 19 (AP).—Another two and one-half weeks in the hospital was forecast for Senator McKellar after a gall-bladder operation last night which surgeons and the family said was successful.

McKellar, Tennessee's senior Senator, had previously planned an early return to Washington from the Baptist Hospital where he was taken after collapsing recently in his hotel.

"We have been assured that the Senator is in good shape and everything is all right," his brother, Postmaster H. C. McKellar, said last night.

PARTY TREAT! FRIED CHICKEN

Rushed To You Ready To Serve

$1.00 Serves Four

A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces); fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. *Add 15c for Delivery.*

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50

Open 9 A. M.—2 A. M.

DUPONT 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

(LODGE MEETING 7:30 TO 7:45 P.M.)

SATURDAY (APRIL 26th) 7:30 P. M.

(Main Auditorium) Pythian Temple (1012 9th St. N.W.)

EASTER PROGRAM

(FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE SOCIETY)

COMMUNITY SING 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m., led by our genial Song Leader, EARL FULLER, with SAM HOLLAND (borrowed from the Lion's Club) at the piano, and supported by Watson Powell's famous orchestra.

(Everybody sings—so—come out and join in the fun) ON THE AIR OVER WINX from 8:15 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. The Calvary Baptist Church Choir of 65 voices under the direction of Herbert V. Pate will sing two anthems, "Palms" and "Jerusalem."

ADDRESS BY HON. JOHN MARSHALL on the subject "FRATERNALISM." Mr. Marshall is the director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board and former Superintendent of Insurance for the District of Columbia.

FUTURE MEETINGS

Tentative arrangements have been made for the following entertainment at future meetings:

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas on the subject of "Suffrage for the District."

Congressman William T. Schulte of Ohio on the subject of "Better Traffic Regulations."

Congressman D. R. McGehee of Mississippi on the subject of "District Taxation."

Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health Officer, on the subject of "New Health Centers for the District."

Some of these programs will be broadcast over local stations.

HOSPITALIZATION

"ITS NOT SURGERY THAT KILLS—IT'S DELAYED SURGERY," DR. MAYO.

The National Hospital Service Society, Inc.

212 COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G N.W.

(A fraternal non-profit co-operative institution)

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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Peoples Everyday Low Prices

"ALL OVER TOWN" *The better to serve you!*

LOW PRICES!

VULCAN Vest Pocket Size SAFETY MATCHES

Everybody knows the fine quality of Vulcan matches. New shipment just received.

Package of 12 Boxes... 10c

IPANA *Tooth Paste* 50c *Large Size* 28c

VITALIS *Hair Tonic* $1.00 *Size* 59c

HINDS *Honey & Almond Cream $1.00 Size Limited Time Only* 49c

BROMO *Seltzer Large 60c Size* 36c

MURINE *For the Eyes 60c Size* 38c

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c

25c MAVIS TALCUM Small 12c

35c MUM CREAM Deodorant 21c

25c ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 12 15c

SUPER CANDY SPECIAL!

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED BRAZIL NUTS

5c Value

You will be so delighted with these whole, crunchy Brazil nuts in the thick chocolate jackets—that we advise you to get several packages at this special money-saving price!

2¢

40c SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33c

25c CONTI CASTILE SOAP 20c

50c PEPTO-BISMOL 4-Ounces 42c

25c Aspergum For Headaches 21c

60c ALOPHEN PILLS Bottle of 100 49c

WINSLOW'S "Boulevard King" ROLLER SKATES $1.49 *Pair*

All Leather SOFT BALLS 25c

Winslow Special ROLLER SKATES

Speedy ball-bearing skates with sheepskin ankle pads.

98c *Pair*

AGFA CADET CAMERAS

Takes clear pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.

$1.39

Fresh AGFA FILM *to Take Better Pictures*

PLENACHROME:	
A8 (127), 8 exposures	25c
D6 (116), 8 exposures	35c
B2 (120), 8 exposures	30c
PD16 (616), 8 exposures	35c
PB20 (620), 8 exposures	30c
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A8 (127), 8 exposures	30c
B2 (120), 8 exposures	35c
D6 (116), 8 exposures	40c
PD16 (616), 8 exposures	40c
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SPALDING TENNIS RACQUETS

Well-made and easy-handling, with frame of one-piece high quality ash construction — strong, durable, and resilient. Skillfully strung.

$1.98

A Ball You Will Like to Play

CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS

Clover Leaf GOLF TEES *Bag of 50* 10c

Lively centers for greater distance, tough covers for durability. X-ray tested centers. Each 25c

3 *For* 69c

12 *For* $2.69

SOAP SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 187,000 CAKES

High quality soap, at an incredibly low price! Stock up for months to come—for soap improves with age, you know.

- DE LUXE BATH TABLETS (Gardenia, Bouquet, Carnation, Pine)
- OLD WAVERLY TUB SOAP (Gardenia, Pine)
- OLD FASHIONED LAVENDER SOAP
- COLD CREAM COMPLEXION SOAP
- BABY CASTILE SOAP

Your Choice 5¢ EACH 6 for 25¢

SAVE ON THINGS YOU WANT

Bristle Tite SHAVING BRUSHES

Bristles won't come out because they are securely anchored in rubber. Men like these brushes.

49c, 98c $1.49

PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES *Tufted or Oval*

Choice of Nylon or Regular bristles. In a sanitary glass travel tube.

39c

DURATEX HAND BRUSHES

A large assortment of styles, sizes and shapes. Splendid values!

19c, 49c 79c, 98c

To make her say Yes—

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Lather...29¢ Brushless..19¢

VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

"First Thought in First-Aid." Soothing to chafing and chapping, healing to minor scratches, indispensable in the care of baby.

Small Jar... 10c *4-Ounce Jar.....* 20c

SPECIAL Combination 75c Lucky Tiger HAIR TONIC & 75c MAGIC SHAMPOO

$1.50 Value Both For 69c

A combination to help you have the clean, healthy scalp and lustrous hair you want. Removes loose dandruff, keeps hair well-groomed. Money-saving price.

The Laxative That Won't Get Stale

ESPOTABS TABLETS

Gently, yet thoroughly relieves constipation. Easy to take.

50c Value Box of 60..... 39c

Don't Suffer From Painful Corns

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

One touch of Freezone stops the pain instantly—then shortly the corn lifts right off. Removes hard or soft corn, or callous. Handy applicator bottle.

35c Size 19c

Soothing & Refreshing To Baby's Skin JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER

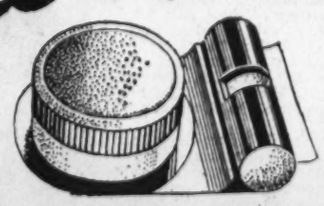
25c Size 21c

A gentle, pure, silk-sifted powder for baby-tender skin! Give your baby this perfect protection, at this moderate cost.

The New Coty "SUB-TINT" With Purchase of COTY'S "Air Spun" FACE POWDER ALL FOR $1.00

Free

A generous amount of Sub-Tint, Coty's exquisite new tinted make-up base, comes in a handy purse gadget that also contains a clever compartment for your Coty Sub-Deb Lipstick.



This cream make-up base—Sub-Tint—comes in flattering light, medium and dark shades—makes even your "Air-Spun" Make-Up look more transparently lovely.

Healthful Hair Application GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Glovers Mange Medicine with systematic massage is a popular aid for dandruff, itching scalp, or excessive falling hair.

75c Size..... 55c

ACHES . . . CALLUSES

Don't let your feet get you down. Ask us about . . .

JUNG'S Arch Braces

Use Jung's Banner style for cases of long standing and calluses

$1.96

FREE! 25c Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE or Tooth Powder *With Purchase of a 50c* PEPSODENT *"50-TUFT"* TOOTH BRUSH

Both For 47c

Twice as many tufts, in a smaller head, for double-power cleansing.

Clothes LOOK BETTER MEN FEEL BETTER WITH THE BRACER

AMAZING new type supporter helps supports stomach muscles . . . takes inches off your waistline. Keeps you trim and neat with absolute comfort.

Only The Bracer insures No Rip, No Roll, No Bulge, No Bother. Because it is made of "Lastex" Yarn, has 6-front supporter, non-rip seams, and removable rib to prevent rolling. You'll look better, feel better with The Bracer. Get The Bracer today.

A BAUER & BLACK PRODUCT

PRICE $2

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

35c LUX FLAKES Large 20c

25c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c

50c FROSTILLA HAND LOTION 31c

50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE 27c

25c DRANO For Drains 12-Ounces 17c

29c ENO SALINE LAXATIVE 21c

McNutt Calls Strike Curbs 'Astounding'

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, said tonight that proposals in Congress that strikes be outlawed and strikers punished were "astounding suggestions" in a democracy.

"I will never believe," he added in an address prepared for a Jefferson birthday dinner, "that a nation can preserve its strength by giving up its freedom—that the things which made us different from Hitler's Germany have to be pushed aside in order to assure his defeat."

McNutt has been accorded Cabinet status during the present emergency, and it was generally believed that his remarks represented the Administration attitude toward such legislaion.

The Federal Security Administrator said the American people should never agree to give up "hard-earned social gains" on the theory that defense needs demanded this sacrifice.

Wouldn't Scare Nazis

"The Nazis would certainly not be frightened if we were to reduce the monthly payments to old men and women and to dependent children," he continued.

"It is just the reverse. By extending Social Security and increasing our relief of humanity, we put iron into our democracy."

In opposing legislation to outlaw strikes, McNutt said the "real issue" was what labor policy would bring about maximum defense production.

"Will a free labor movement, protected by the law of the land, be more productive than slave labor?" he asked. "Or are we caught in a dilemma in which we must either adopt Nazi tactics or succumb to Nazi domination? The mere statement of the proposition is its answer."

The Dregs of the Past

McNutt said there were those who saw in the present situation an "irresistible force of the future bearing down on us like a wave" and believed that this country should make a "deal" with it.

"Imagine making a 'deal' with an irresistible wave," he continued. "The truth is, the whole argument is both false and vicious. Totalitarianism is not the future. It is a collection of the very dregs of the past—the cruel, ignorant, savage past . . . But let no one be deceived. The struggle will be a struggle to the death . . . Totalitarianism and democracy cannot live side by side. The one must be destroyed or the other will perish."

Young Pickets Block Arrest Of Dog Pal

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—Tell Patrolmen Harry Thomas and Edward Egglinger to go get a gunman and they'll do it. Tell them to rescue some one from Hell Gate's waters, and they'll do it. But they won't arrest Bozo.

Some one called the Astoria police station today and said to come and get Bozo because he had bitten another dog. Thomas and Egglinger went.

Bozo is part chow, part police dog, and part tramp. He belings to 40 masters, boys and girls who live in a dead-end street off Astoria Boulevard.

One of Bozo's masters overheard the telephone call to the police station.

Thomas and Egglinger found the dead-end street blocked by 40 pickets who carried hastily improvised placards. Bozo was nowhere in sight. The placards read:

"We want Bozo." "It's the neighbors who are mad, not Bozo." "We want Bozo or we won't go to school." "The neighbors are unfair to Bozo."

In front of the picket line paraded a small dog—not Bozo—with a sign on its back reading, "I want my pal Bozo back."

Thomas and Egglinger started toward the picket line. The pickets charged.

Finally escaping, the officers rearranged their uniforms and inquired: "What's this all about?"

The pickets explained. The cops told them they had no choice, that Bozo lacked both a license and a muzzle, and they would have to arrest him—if they could find him.

"Give us 10 minutes," said Daniel Digilio, 16.

There was a huddle, after which 40 youngsters scattered in all directions. The neighborhood never experienced such a bell-ringing, house-to-house canvass.

Within the 10 minutes they were back, with $2.80.

"On my word of honor," Digilio said, "I promise to keep Bozo off the street over the weekend. First thing Monday morning, I will get a license and a muzzle."

As Thomas and Egglinger drove away they heard a chant of 40 voices:

"Hurray for Bozo."

Police Search for Missing Fisherman

Harbor police were searching along the banks of Georgetown Channel early this morning for a man reported to have leaped from a canoe just before midnight after a fishing party with three friends.

Julius Hardin, 27, of 1010 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Morris Goodman, 43, of 1006 C Street Northeast, reported to police they went fishing about 7:30 p. m. with two other men whom they knew only as "Amos" and "Cox." Returning at 11:30, they said, Amos jumped overboard about 100 feet from shore and Cox followed him a moment later.

They said they saw Cox climb out on the bank, but Amos was not seen again. Shortly before, someone reported to police that a man was overboard at the foot of Twenty-seventh Street Northwest.

District Residents Among 1,000 Present At Anniversary Party of Gaithersburg Home

Pastors and Laymen From Three States Attend Ceremony

Officials of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday cut its fifteenth birthday cake in the presence of 1,000 guests from the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. They included many pastors and laymen.

Visitors inspected the modern, well equipped institution, strolled over the spacious grounds, and paused for tea and cake served by the Woman's Home Guilds of the east and west Washington districts. Mrs. Ida R. Groover, general chairman, presided at the tea table.

Affiliated with the then Southern Methodist Church prior to Methodist unification in 1939, the home is now supported by the Washington districts of the Methodist Church, embracing congregations in Maryland and the District. Churches of the Virginia Conference also aid. J. Howard Wells, of Baltimore, and the Rev. Herman M. Wilson, of Gaithersburg, are president of the board of trustees and superintendent, respectively.

One hundred and eighty-four guests have entered the home since it was founded, and the present family numbers 75. Current expenses have been paid in full each year, $110,000 reduced from the old debt a new building erected, elevator installed, eight-room hospital equipped and the grounds of the 125-acre estate landscaped.

The general officers of the Home Guild are Mrs. A. W. Mears, Baltimore, president; Mrs. Ida R. Groover, Washington, first vice president; Mrs. T. R. Matthews, Baltimore, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Meeks, Frederick, third vice president; Mrs. C. F. Goslee, Roanoke, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Best, Baltimore, secretary, and Miss Della D. Dunn, Martinsburg, assistant secretary.

The regional presidents are Mrs. Harold W. Davis, Alexandria district; A. E. Weber, Baltimore East District; Mrs. E. L. Kevser, Baltimore South District; Mrs. J. H. Numsen, Baltimore West District; Mrs. Carlton Stuckey, Hagerstown District; Mrs. C. F. Goslee, Roanoke District; Mrs. Effie K. Fauver, Staunton District; Mrs. C. J. Koonce, Washington East District; Mrs. Richard S. Clark, Washington West District, and Mrs. J. H. Balthis, Winchester District.

Among those assisting Mrs. Groover at the function yesterday were Mrs. Koonce, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. William Gerhem, Mrs. Ruby Owens, Mrs. J. M. Swartzell, Mrs. L. W. Long and Mrs. C. E. Thomas.

Post Staff Photos

FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY—The Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., operated by the Washington Methodist District, yesterday was host at a fifteenth anniversary tea. Mrs. Ida Rhodes Groover (right, lower picture), one of the board's vice presidents, chats with Mrs. M. L. Zentmyer (left), 90, the oldest resident, and Mrs. Josie Brown Tunis, 82. At the tea (upper picture, from left) were Mrs. A. B. Potorf, Mrs. H. D. McLaughlin, of Hagerstown (seated), and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Lanita Lumsden and Ernestine Davey, of Epworth Methodist Church, Washington

Drive for Funds Will Open May 1

Wilmer Waller, campaign chairman, yesterday announced the launching May 1 of the 1941 fund raising campaign of the Greater National Capital committee, Board of Trade.

He pointed out that the agency not only publicizes Washington as the leading tourist and convention center in North America but is serving spring visitors by helping them find housing accommodations.

Although the drive does not open formally until May 1, Waller said 20 per cent of the $62,500 quota already has been subscribed by 136 local business establishments.

Serving with him on the committee are:

E. D. Merrill, vice chairman, campaign committee; Edgar Morris, chairman, Greater National Capital committee; John Hasley, past chairman, campaign committee; James E. Colliflower, president, Washington Board of Trade; Thomas J. Groom, past chairman, campaign committee; David S. Bethune, Samuel S. Blick, Irving A. Tennyson, Joseph R. Trew, Courtland Ferguson, John W. Tastet.

B. B. Burgunder, Arthur Dezendorf, Frank M. Doyle, Earle R. Hough, P. Y. K. Howat, Wayne Kendrick, Franklin G. Sartwell, Ralph Lee, jr., Nat B. Brown, Kirk Miller, Charles W. Pimper, E. M. Pusey, Robert Wilson, Arthur Sundlun, Fred Reisner, William H. Press, Russell W. Schneider.

Navy Requests More Cutters Of Coast Guard

Copyright by New York Times

The Navy Department has asked the Coast Guard for from four to seven of its most powerful and modern cutters, it was learned reliably last night.

The ships will be turned over to the Navy, it was learned, and will operate under direction of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Stark.

They will be manned by their regular Coast Guard crews and will be supplied through the Coast Guard but will be subject to the Navy's orders.

Two of the vessels, the George W. Campbell, which is on duty at Lisbon, and the Samuel D. Ingham, which is now on the way to Portugal to relieve the Campbell, are already under the Navy.

Knox Favors Transfer

It could not be immediately ascertained as to what use the Navy intended to put the vessels though it seemed probable that they would be used in neutrality patrol work.

It was recalled that last Wednesday Secretary Knox said at his press conference that he believed certain sea-going duties of the Coast Guard should be taken over by the Navy.

It was just ten days ago that the White House revealed that steps had been taken to transfer ten Coast Guard cutters to the British for use in convoy duties in the Atlantic. These are older ships than those now requested by the Navy.

The ships which the Navy will get are the best in the service of the Coast Guard. They are all of about 2,000 tons and launched in 1936 and 1937.

Part of Navy in War

In addition to the Campbell and the Ingham, the vessels to be transferred are the Roger B. Taney, now en route to San Francisco from Honolulu for an overhaul; the William J. Duane, the Alexander Hamilton, the Johnson G. Spencer and the George M. Bibb. Two of these ships are said to be reconditioning at Philadelphia and New York.

In time of war, the Coast Guard automatically becomes a part of the Navy. In time of peace, the President may, as the occasion arises, transfer any ships or functions of the Coast Guard to the Navy.

It was learned that in addition to the transfer of the vessels certain Coast Guard activities may be taken over by the Navy. Just what these may be could not be learned.

The cutters are 327 feet long, and powered with steam gear turbines. They have a top speed of around 20 knots. The main armament is six-inch guns and each carries one plane.

Kirsten Flagstad Leaves for Oslo

New York, April 19 (AP).—Opera Star Kirsten Flagstad left aboard the Dixie Clipper for Lisbon today, the first stage of her journey to Oslo, Norway, to join her lumberman-husband, Henry Johansen.

Liquor Dealers' Dance To Induct President

R. C. Johnson, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will be inducted president of the D. C. Retail Liquor Dealers Association at an installation dance at 9 p. m. today in the Willard Hotel.

Paul Hyman, Benjamin Rich and Norman Abelman are on the arrangements committee.

War's Outcome Hinges on Food, Wickard Says

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., April 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared tonight that American food may decide the outcome of the war, and suggested that Adolf Hitler's Balkan victories, by destroying one of his sources of food, might hasten his defeat.

"There is a distinct debit side to Hitler's Balkan victories," the Secretary said. "The Nazis are dependent upon the Balkans for wheat, fats and other foods. It is planting time now, but millions of farmers are in the armies.

"Germany's situation so far as fats are concerned is critical now. For a long time now, the German people have been rationed. They have been under a strain for a long time. The British blockade is not spectacular, but it works night and day. Hitler is in a cage. If he is kept there, his Balkan victories will only hasten his eventual collapse, a collapse that will be largely due to the lack of food."

Wickard said that both Great Britain and Germany need food, but that the latter's needs appeared more critical, considering the blockade and American plans to supply those nations resisting the Axis powers.

The Agriculture Secretary spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Wickard said it would be necessary for this country to increase production of some foods—particularly pork, dairy and poultry products and vegetables—in order to supply its own people abundantly as well as the Allied powers.

To bring about greater production, the Government, he explained, has placed "supports" under prices of hogs, dairy products, chickens and eggs, in order to assure producers "fair" returns.

Sympathetic Nerves Excised For First Time

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 19.—Surgeons have completely removed the sympathetic nervous system of human beings, for the first time in medical history, it was announced today.

An immediate reduction in high blood pressure, was caused by the remarkable operation.

This achievement was described in a preliminary report to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. Keith S. Grimson, instructor in surgery; and Dr. Alf. S. Alving and Dr. Wright Adams, professors of medicine, all of the University of Chicago.

The sympathetic nervous system, sometimes called the visceral "brain," is a group of nerves connecting the spinal cord with the viscera. Its major role is blood pressure regulation. A secondary activity is the control of the unconscious movements of internal organs such as the heart and stomach. It also has a part in the effect that emotions and tension generally has on these body organs.

If a person became angry or worried, the emotion would register at the brain, the key unit of the central nervous system. The brain would send impulses down the spinal cord to the sympathetic nerves. They would act on the signals by contracting the small arteries, increasing blood pressure and in other ways stimulating the body to meet the emergency.

Besides lowering blood pressure, the operation eliminates the ability to perspire and decreases the rate of heart beat.

Dormant Cancer Declared Present in All Cells

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Evidence that the mechanism of cancer is dormant in all healthy tissue cells in the form of minute particles about one-three-hundred-and-fifty-thousandth of an inch each in diameter was presented here today.

The suspected particles are known as mitocchondria. They are thread-like bits, which have been observed microscopically for many years. Their function in cells is an almost complete mystery.

The evidence was presented to the American Association for Cancer Research by Dr. Albert Claude, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

I was kind of sore the way the Army has been passing up the oldtimers but now I see that we are dated like a cornerstone.

I've been down to Fort Meyer and watched those kids scratching gravel. Folks, they're tougher than either end of an alligator.

Right in my scrap book I have a notice dated 1915, telling me to report at the same Fort Meyer every Sunday for 30 weeks. I thought I was hot stuff then but I've cooled off like a whale oil lamp.

I took a delayed pilgrimage to Arlington, Mount Vernon, the White House, the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute and the Congressional Library. That sounds peculiar for a fellow who worked in Washington from about 1908 to 1915. But in those days I never went any place that didn't have free lunch.

Washington is growing faster than compound interest and is busier than string and paper in a bargain basement.

That Constitution Avenue is wider than doors on a double garage. They took the old papers out of old buildings and put them in new buildings. That makes progress, I guess, but to me it sounds pretty much like painting a dry pump.

But it just about makes Washington the finest city in the world. And I saw the best in Europe while they were still standing.

National Unity to Be Theme of Eighth Annual Folk Festival; 25 States Tapped for Most Representative Material

Festival to Show Life and Customs Throughout America

In response to the need of the hour, the promotion of a stronger national unity will be the theme of the eighth annual National Folk Festival in Constitution Hall on May 1, 2 and 3.

While one of the objectives of the Folk Festival has always been the spreading of good will and understanding among the diverse elements of our population through an interchange of their folk songs, folk dances, folk stories, music, myths and handicrafts, never before has such stress been laid upon this basic idea than this year, according to Miss Sara Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival.

To this end 25 States have been tapped for their richest, most colorful and most representative folk materials and minstrels, said Miss Knott in announcing a list of the participants.

From Massachusetts in the East to California in the West and from Michigan in the North to Louisiana in the South, representing Anglo-Saxon and many other cultures, they will be converging on Washington in their distinctive costumes to join with one another on the platform of Constitution Hall in an expression of democracy at its best. The Folk Festival will be binding these diverse elements into "a national fabric of beauty and strength," to paraphrase President Roosevelt.

Cowboys, Indians to Appear

Indians, cowboys, descendants of the conquistadores, mountain minstrels, "harp" singers from the Southern Uplands; fiddle, dulcimer, guitar and harmonica players and banjo pickers, will take part in the six programs. The dance sections will span the whole historic line from the ritual figures of the Kiowa Indians, through the old squares and longways; the graceful swift steps of the Mexicans, and the English country dances, to the nimble steps implanted on the old quadrilles and lanciers by the cowboys of the plains.

Foreign language groups, Lithuanians and Poles from Illinois; Swedes from Pennsylvania, Rumanians and Czechoslovakians from Ohio, and Scandinavians from Wisconsin will demonstrate the vivid and colorful dances and folk music that reside in their ancient folkways. Pennsylvania Dutch choristers will sing historic Amish hymns, and from the Anthracite region a group will give the wistful and roaring ballads of the miners, and dance their jigs and breakdowns.

There will be spirituals and work songs and the occupational ditties and chanties of sailors, and probably canal men and lumberjacks. "Songs the Soldiers Sing" will be a feature presented by U. S. Army men.

A group of Haitions will present their songs and dances of work and ceremonial to the percussion rhythm of their native instruments.

The festival will be sponsored for the fourth successive year by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association. Miss Knott and Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager, Folk Festival Assdciation, will be in charge of programs.

Study of Folklore

As in other years there will be study of American folklore, songs and dances in the public schools of the District of Columbia preliminary to the festival.

Among groups and individuals who will participate are:

Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass., who will open each program with his bell and traditional cry of "time and tide."

The Jarabe Group, Mexican singers and dancers, Pasadena, Calif.; Eleanor Hague, leader.

Spanish-American Folk singers, New Mexico.

Tennessee Mountaineers, in ballads, singing and old dances; Fred W. Colby, leader, Nashville.

Kiowa Indians in ceremonial dances and music, Anadarko, Okla.

Lloyd Shaw Cowboy Dancers, Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs.

Traditional dances and ballads of the North Carolina Mountains; Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, leader.

English folk dancers, School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Folk Singers from the Pine Barrens; Dorothea Lawrence, leader, Plainfield, N. J.

Pennsylvania Dutch Choristers in folk songs and Amish hymns, Dr. John Baer Stoudt, leader, Allentown.

Anthracite region ballad singers and dancers; George Korson, leader, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Spiritual and work-song singers, Piney Woods Country Life School, Mississippi; Lawrence C. Jones, leader.

Prayer meeting and camp meeting scenes, Windsor Community Center, Greensboro, N. C.; Harry K. Parker, leader.

Dances based on folk themes, Creative Dance Group, Hampton, Va.; Charles H. Williams, leader.

Jug and fiddle bands, Christian Sanderson, leader, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va.; Joseph Matthews, leader.

Spiritual singers, Chattanooga, Tenn.; B. Cortez Tipton, leader.

Plain-chant singers, Prestonburg, Ky.; Edith Fitzpatrick James, leader.

Colonial French song and dance group, Joseph Creanza, Chicago.

Traditional folk singers, balladists, dancers and instrumentalists, Paragould, Ark., D. V. Maloch, leader.

Swedish folk dancers, old Swedes' church, Philadelphia, Katherine Rambo, leader.

Swedish folk singers, International Institute, Philadelphia; Mancy Faust, leader.

Polish dance group, Chicago.

Rumanian folk dancers, Cleveland.

Czechoslovakian folk group, Cleveland.

Lithuanian dancers and instrumentalists, Chicago; V. J. Bellajus, leader.

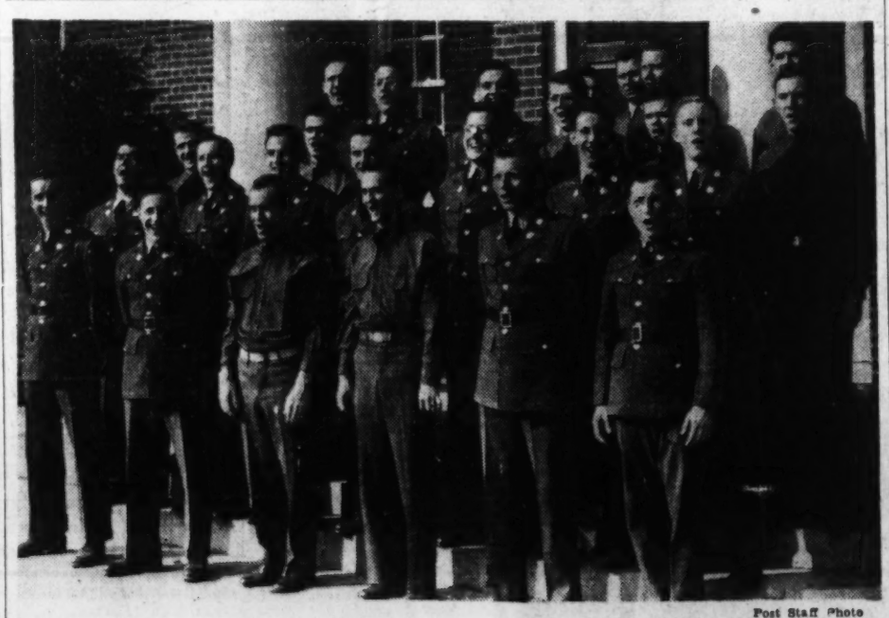
Scandinavian psalmodicon group, McFarland, Wis.

Fiddle bands will include groups from Fauquier, Fairfax and Albemarle Counties and Galax, Va., and from the West Virginia and Kentucky hills.

Among individual minstrels and fiddlers there will be Sailor J. M. "Dad" Hunt, of Marion, Va.; George Hartel, Philadelphia; Horton Barker in modal religious tunes, Chilhowie, Va.; Will E. Ayer, Fitchburg, Mass., and John D. Weaver, Landrum, S. C.

The Ozark Mountains will be represented for the first time in several years by May Kennedy McCord, ballad singer, of Springfield, Mo., and Booth Campbell, fiddler, of Cane Creek, Ark.

Paul Green, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is president, and Homer F. Rainey, of Austin, Tex., and Vaud A. Tregle, of Tahlequah, Okla., are vice presidents of the National Folk Festival Association.



Post Staff Photo

CAMP TUNES—Soldiers from Arlington Cantonment, Fort Myer and Headquarters Company in Washington rehearse for their part in the National Folk Festival May 1-3 at Constitution Hall. Their presentation is known as "Songs the Soldiers Sing"

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—Gabardines have been popular for several seasons—and fashion arbiters tell us Gabardines again will be the No. 1 suit this season. The coat can be worn as a sport jacket—the slacks with a contrast sport coat. See the new 3-button drape and double-breasted drape models—with pleated slacks. All-wool gabardine suits—in the new sandtone, chocolate brown and teal. Regulars, short and long sizes.

Easy Ways to Buy

Use the Budget Plan—No Extra Charge if Paid in 90 Days • Lay-Away Plan. 10% down will hold your selection until June 1st • Regular Charge Account. If you haven't one, open one now.

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MEN'S STORE

Carl Sandburg, Other Writers To Speak Here

Pulitzer Prize Winning biographers of America's leaders will bring their knowledge of the past to bear on the present crisis May 6 at the Willard Hotel when an annual Book Author Night will be opened to the public.

The American Booksellers Association, holding its annual convention here May 4-7, inclusive, and The Washington Post, the association's host, are co-sponsors of the session.

Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Lincoln; Douglas S. Freeman, biographer of Lee, and Marquis James, writer on the life of Andrew Jackson, are the prize winning writers who will speak. Isabel de Palencia, Spanish author of "I Must Have Liberty," also will address the public gathering. They will be introduced by Archibald MacLeish, poet Librarian of Congress.

Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at the main floor counter of The Post and at District bookstores at $1 apiece.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of Book and Author Night. Chairman of the sponsoring committee is Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Alice L. R. Longworth, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Mrs. Martin Is Chairman

Mrs. Roberta Martin is chairman of the convention committee for this year's sessions of the association, which is meeting outside New York City for the first time in ten years.

Members of the committee with her are Joseph Margolies, John T. Remington, Albert R. Crone, Robert M. Coles and Howard W. Lederer.

Members of the reception committee for the convention are James Whyte, Lillian Case, Norman Blazer, Vesta Eales, Dora C. Fox, Edward Patella, Elma Dulaney, Stanley Hunnewell and Karl Placht.

10 States to Urge Congress Decide Segregation Issue

Montgomery, Ala., April 19 (AP).—Attorneys general of ten Southern States will contend before the United States Supreme Court that Congress, rather than the courts, "is the proper medium to which an appeal to abolish the practice of segregation should be made."

They are intervening in a case brought by Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Representative from Illinois, who was required to leave a railroad sleeping car on a trip from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., in 1937.

Attorney General Thomas S. Lawson, of Alabama, who suggested the intervention, today forwarded to Washington a brief setting out grounds on which it was claimed segregation statutes "were enacted for the purpose of promoting the welfare, comfort, peace and safety of the people of both races."

The brief denies that State segregation statutes violate the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Grandson of Ford Is Engaged to Marry

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—Engagement of Edith McNaughton to Benson Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton.

Miss McNaughton's father retired in 1930 as vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Randolph Sees Approval for D. C. Blackout

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday he expected the committee at its meeting tomorrow to approve his bill authorizing the Commissioners to order an early trial blackout for the National Capital.

Full reports are being prepared on recent blackout experiments in Seattle and Pittsburgh, he said, and will be ready for presentation to the House when it considers his bill.

Randolph said he and several committee members, accompanied by Engineer Commissioner McCoach, expect to observe a trial blackout in Newark late this month.

The Randolph bill would authorize the Commissioners, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, to order blackouts in the District whenever and for whatever length of time "they may deem desirable." They would be enabled to negotiate with Maryland and Virginia authorities to extend the blackout to the suburbs.

Another bill before the committee would set up an Armory commission to manage the new National Guard Armory, with power to rent the building for athletic events and other public functions.

The commission would be composed of the commanding officer of the District National Guard, president of the board of District Commissioners, and a citizen designated annually by the head of the Washington Board of Trade.

Post Writer Again Wins Safety Award

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 19.—Annual awards to newspapers and newspapermen for outstanding work in traffic safety promotion during 1940 were announced here yesterday by the Commercial Investment Trust Co. Safety Foundation.

For the fifth consecutive time, The Washington Post was among the winners. Howard F. Wentworth, Post staff writer, received honorable mention and an award of $25 for a series of traffic stories last year. In 1936, Wentworth was awarded $500 first prize in the reporter class, and since then has received two second prizes and two honorable mentions.

For the first time this year, the C. I. T. Safety Foundation offered prizes for individual newspapers. Bronze plaques will go to the Daily Oklahoman and Times, Oklahoma City, in cities of more than 100,000 population; the Wilkinsburg (Pa.) Gazette, in cities between 25,000 and 100,000, and the Beaver Dam (Wis.) Daily Citizen, in communities under 25,000.

Among individual newspapers, the winners of first prizes of $500 each were:

H. A. Van Dusen, Gary, Ind., Post Tribune in the editorial writer division; John McCullough, Philadelphia Inquirer, in the reporters' division and Sam E. Nash, of the Tyler (Tex.) Courier Times and Telegraph, in the cartoonist group.

Judges of the 1940 C. I. T. contest were Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher; Maxwell Halsey, associate director, bureau for street and traffic research, Yale University, and Tom A. Burke, vice president of the Greater New York Safety Council.

Harrison's Son Killed

Tucson, Ariz., April 19 (AP).—The 13-year-old son of Francis Burton Harrison, former Governor General of the Philippines, was killed today in a ranch school station wagon which hurtled a 50-foot arroyo, 25 miles southwest of here.

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PRIZE CONTEST for Winter Vacation PICTURES!

Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your winter vacation . . . and to pick up a little money, too! Each week The Post publishes in its rotogravure section the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week" and pays $5.00 to the cameraman. In (and for) a few weeks this contest will be devoted to winter vacation scenes exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best Southern scene. The next week's $5.00 prize will be given for the best Northern scene.

In addition to the $5.00 pictures, The Post will publish some of the other entries, too. One dollar will be paid for each picture used. Even though you think your picture isn't the tops in lights and shadows, send it in anyway. It may win you a dollar or even $5. Address all entries to Winter Vacation Picture Contest, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., before April 21st.

Send in Your Pictures Today
Contest Closes Tomorrow

Sale of NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at The Hub

ALL NEW—FAMOUS MAKES
Fully Guaranteed

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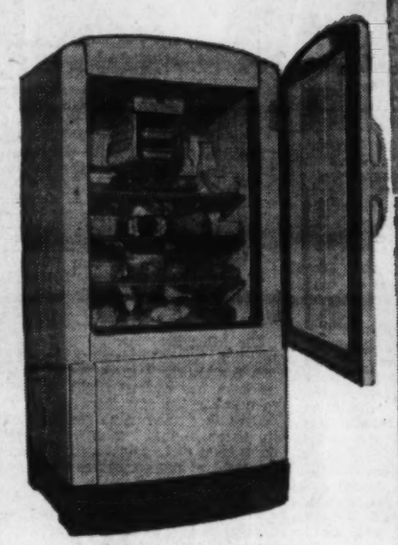
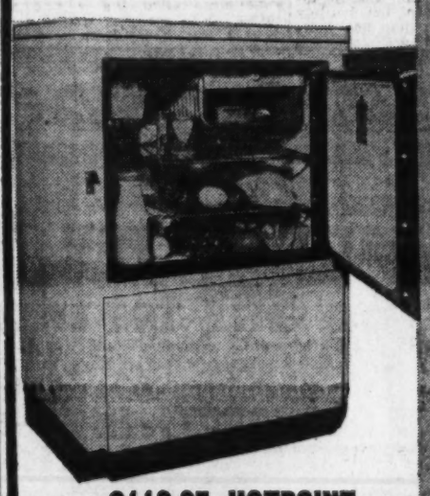
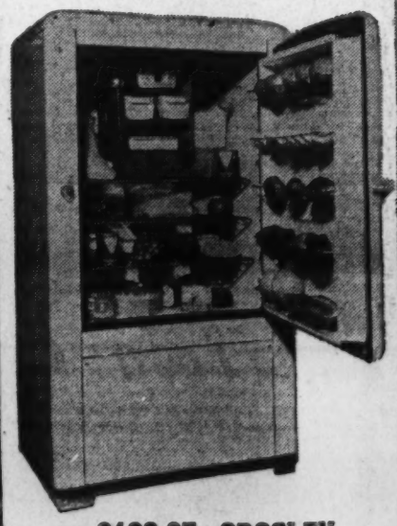
$21 TO $75



$139.95 PHILCO
Model KX6. 6 cubic foot. New in original factory crates. $88.00



$119.95 HOTPOINT
Model EB32. New floor sample. Slightly scratched but never operated. Fully guaranteed for the small home or apartment. $66.40



$139.95 CROSLEY
6W-1606—6 cu. ft. Shelvador. Big 6 cubic foot box with famous Shelvador. $76.40

$264.95 WESTINGHOUSE
8 cubic foot Deluxe. New 1940 — fully equipped — 5-year warranty. $189.95

$179.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC
Big 8 cubic foot. Model LB8, 1940. Brand new floor sample. $139.75

$199.95 PHILCO
Big 8 cubic foot LCH-6 Deluxe with conservador. $159.95

$99.95 DAYTON
4 cubic foot. Model 4E. Wanted 4 cubic foot size. New 1940. $69.95

$119.95 DAYTON
6 cubic foot—Model SP1. Big new 6 cubic foot. Porcelain lined. Fully guaranteed. $74.80

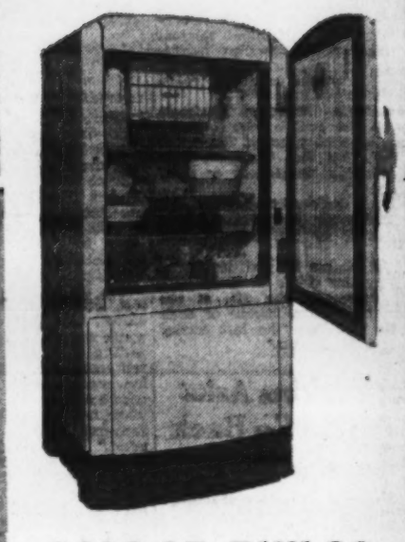
$139.95 WESTINGHOUSE
1940 Model 86. Brand new in original factory crates. $118.65

$119.95 CROSLEY
New 1940—Model MA940—in original factory crates with 5-year warranty. $88.00

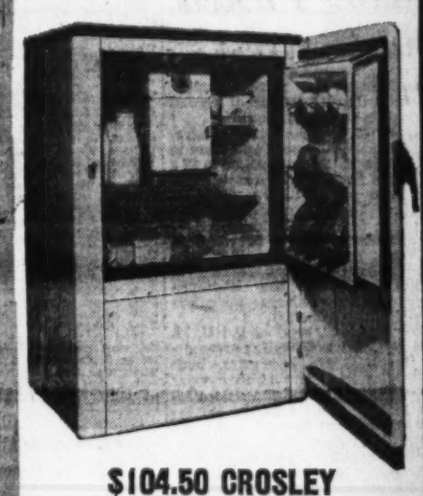
$114.95 NORGE
Big 6 ft. new 1940. 5-year warranty. $99.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small Monthly Payments
Plus Small Carrying Charge
On Approved Credit

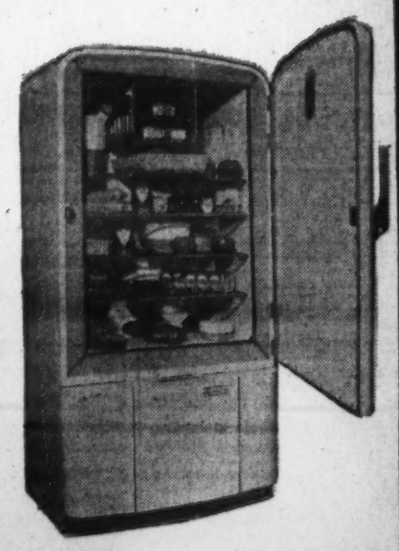
$129.75
GENERAL ELECTRIC
New 1940. Model JB440. Five-year guarantee. $97.50



$139.95 PHILCO
Model EX4. 4 cubic foot. Discontinued model—Brand New. $74.90



$104.50 CROSLEY
Model LA930—New 1940. Shelvador. Sealed motor; 5-year warranty. $68.90



$159.50 WESTINGHOUSE
Model S6-39 — with sealed motor. Brand new with five year warranty. Floor sample. $88.00

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The HUB 7th and D

Reich Faces Hard Year, Hitler Warns

By Howard Smith
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin, April 19.—Germany tonight marked the eve of Adolf Hitler's fifty-second birthday anniversary with a fanfare of proclamations hailing Nazi armed might with an appeal from the fuehrer himself calling on the German people to gird themselves for a year of heavy combat and to increase donations for the care of war wounded.

Hitler was in the field at the head of his Army of the Southeast and the Nazi high command was expected to mark the birthday tomorrow with announcements of fresh German victories on land, at sea and in the air.

Possibly in preparation for this, the Nazi news blackout was suddenly reimposed Friday night and Saturday morning between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. The news "blackouts" usually are imposed by Germany at times when big offensives or other important developments are in progress. That some German move in the western Mediterranean, possibly action in Spain and Portugal, directed at Gibraltar, might be expected when the Greek campaign reaches its climax.

Hitler's proclamation declared that "a heavy year of conflict stands before us."

"In the German people's greatest struggle for its political liberty and therefore for its economic future and preservation of its life," he said, "this will go down in history as a great and memorable event.

"Historic decisions of a unique scale will be made.

"The German homeland, however, can look once more with proud confidence and gratitude upon its sons who in our great times are heroically devoting their own lives to securing life for the coming German generations."

Propaganda Minister Goebbels spoke to the nation over a radio hookup in celebration of the birthday, declaring that German's ultimate triumph "is already as good as assured."

Goebbels declared that Germany's road to victory had already been "illuminated by the light of our faith."

Special orders of the day were issued by the chiefs of Germany's armed forces—in the air, at sea and on land. The theme of each of these was that "the last enemy shall also be beaten."

Miss Perkins Asks Miners to Go Back

LABOR, from Page 1.

Rouge operations were suspended.

In Buffalo, a Conciliation Service official said a collective bargaining agency election was the only hope for settlement of a dispute between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. at the American Car and Foundry plant there, which holds orders of shells for Britain.

The union and the Northern operators were notified by Secretary Perkins that "the public interest and the public safety" require immediate resumption of work in the Northern mines.

"This Nation," she said, "is embarked on and is committed to a defense program which calls for cooperation by labor and management that the full supply of needed materials be not interrupted."

The U. M. W. has won an agreement from the Northern operators to an increase in wages from $6 to $7 a day. The Southern operators, who have been paying $5.60 a day, left the New York negotiations when the union demanded elimination of the differential and a $7 wage in Southern as well as Northern fields. The union has refused to resume work in the Northern mines until Southern operators have signed a contract.

John L. Lewis, head of the U. M. W., and Charles O'Neill, representing the Northern operators, both wired Miss Perkins that they were ready at any time to resume negotiations in New York with the Southern operators but insisted that these negotiations deal with the Appalachian coal fields as a single unit.

An appeal for certification of the coal dispute to the National Mediation Board was sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by Gov. William H. Wills, of Vermont. Spokesmen for the Governor said 60 per cent of the State's bituminous coal was supplied by the Southern fields.

Another development bearing on the coal situation was an announcement by Secretary of Interior Ickes that 1940 soft coal production costs averaged 18 cents a ton below averages used by the Interior Department's bituminous coal division in fixing minimum prices.

In view of this, Ickes said it was "reasonable to expect" that proceedings preliminary to adjustments in the minimum price levels might be opened soon.

Informally, it was suggested by others that such adjustments might eliminate any basis for increased coal prices as a result of higher wages for miners.

They All Keep Up to Joneses

Denver, April 19 (AP).—Meet Jones, Jones and Jones, experts at bombing.

Strangers when the first Lowry Field bombing class was organized 11 weeks ago, the Jones trio flew as a team, making the best score in a group of 34 that received diplomas yesterday.

They were Ralph E. Jones, jr., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Stanley V. N. Jones, Denver, and John C. Jones, Washington, D. C.

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Washington Sales Representatives Association Fetes Ladies

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL BANQUET—Seating the ladies at the banquet given in their honor last night at the Willard by the Washington Sales Representatives Association are (from left) J. A. Anderson, Walter Leaman, association president; J. D. Weymer, Thomas A. Schilling and Gibson Wright. Seated (from left) are Miss Dorothy Saunders, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Leaman and Mrs. Weymer

Quiz Proves 'A Natural' To Fair Sex

It was the third annual ladies' night of the Washington Sales Representatives Association, so it was only natural—and a matter of chivalry—that a picked women's team outpointed a select male squad in a quiz contest broadcast over WJSV.

Some 350 sales representatives and leaders in the food industry here, together with their wives or girl friends, gathered at the Willard Hotel for the traditional festivity for which, as was only natural—and a matter of chivalry—the men paid.

The highlight was the quiz contest, with Arch McDonald as moderator. "When will women get men's wages?" asked Arch. "They're getting them now," quipped a male representative. The weaker sex, however, proved stronger on fast answers such as: "A man is old when he stops looking." "Who was Samson?" "He took the first trimming." Anyhow, you get the idea.

Winners and new champions of the quiz test was the team composed of Evelyn Wright, Marion Horton, Dorothy Shriver, Norma Siegle. Losers were Kermit Shriver, John Delp, Al Schauman and Jess Willard.

Walter Leaman, association president, was presented with a set of "priceless" china.

The program includes music by Steve LeSeur and his orchestra, the Harmonic Trio, Gene Archer, barytone; Owen and Johnson, hillbillies; W. C. Barnett, association vice president, was chairman of the program committee. Assisting were John Delp, Charles Friend, Dan Holland, and Ben Baylor; Benjamin J. Proctor was chairman of entertainment; A. C. Schauman, Simon Ratner, C. F. Bidinger, Charles S. Frank, DeLoss Kahl and W. H. Rawley for reception.

Among the guests were J. Arnold Anderson, J. D. Weymer, Louis Dennison, Dallass Pratt, Robert Findley, Gibson Wright, of Safeway Grocery; Isaac Jacobson, Al Kaufman, Louis Krakow, A. O. Brill, of District Grocery Stores; Leonard Fardwell, of McCormick & Co.; William Priert, of Schluderberg-Kurdle Co.; Roland White and Tom Kelley, of A. & P. Tea Co.; Emory Schoolcraft, David Abrams, Isadore Feldman, of United Food Stores; R. M. Hardy, of Nationwide Food Stores; Jacob Lehrman, Giant Food Stores; William Rawley, Rock Creek Ginger Ale; J. L. Gundling, Peoples Drug Stores; Sam Swartzman, Pepsi-Cola; Tom Hough, General Mills; Zeke Jones, of Loose-Wiles; E. J. Heseman, J. W. Schmaltz, General Goods; Clark Diamond and Jesse Eader, Chestnut Farm Dairies; George Cook, of Harry B. Cook Co.; E. J. Laucks, of P. J. Ritter Co.; F. H. Steinmetz, Parsons Ammonia Co.; E. C. Chipman, of Colgate-Palmolive; J. T. Holmes, Corn Products Refining Co.

Printer, Up in Air Over Traffic Jams, Takes Plane to Work

FLIES TO WORK—Lehman Young, a compositor for The Post, and his plane, which he flies from Fairfax to save time and avoid parking and traffic headaches

"Parking? A pushover . . . just shut off the engine and walk away."

So said Lehman H. Young, 25-year-old Washington Post compositor, who goes to work every day in downtown Washington where parking is a problem, to put it mildly.

But Young is immune to all that. You see, he has a special way of commuting from his home in Fairfax, Va.

Here it is: At 9:40 a. m. each day the young printer walks from his house to a small field nearby and climbs into his airplane, which is of the "cub" variety weighing 1,310 pounds.

He starts the five-cylinder gasoline engine, takes off, and flies to Washington Airport. There he flicks an ignition switch, and the job's done. He then takes the bus to The Post Building.

Providing the bus is on time, he makes the whole trip, a matter of about 17 miles, in 20 minutes, as follows: 10 minutes for the 15 miles from Fairfax to Washington Airport (this includes warming up the engine), and 10 minutes for the bus ride.

Young says a liberal estimate for the round trip is 45 minutes or roughly equivalent to the time expended in parking by his hapless fellow downtown workers who drive automobiles.

The convenience of the thing, pleasant as it is, is nevertheless only one favorable feature of the walk-plane-bus arrangement.

For another thing it's just as cheap as motoring because the five-cylinder engine whips Young through space at the rate of 20 miles to the gallon. This is better mileage than that of the majority of autos.

Furthermore, there's Young's long-range objective. He wants to pile up enough flying time to get a license for commercial flying. Enough round trips from home to Washington Airport will serve the purpose, he says.

Mother Pleads Not Guilty in Beating of Boy

Charged with maltreating her 7-year-old son, Mrs. Evelyn Mason Stewart, 24, of 2133 First Street Northwest, was held for grand jury action at Police Court yesterday.

Through her attorney, Mrs. Stewart pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearing to the accusation that she beat and placed in a tub of scalding water Kenneth Ford, 7, after he disobeyed her Thursday afternoon.

Judge John P. McMahon fixed bail at $500, the amount on which Mrs. Stewart was released following her arrest Friday.

In the meantime, Kenneth remained at Sibley Hospital last night under treatment for severe burns on the lower part of his body and strap welts on his back. Doctors said his condition was improving and, barring infection, he would recover.

No testimony was offered at Police Court, although police said they obtained a written statement from Mrs. Stewart Friday. She appeared in court with her present husband, Irving Stewart, and their 6-month-old son.

19 Britons Reach Brazil in Lifeboat

Natal, Brazil, April 19 (U.P.).—Nineteen survivors, including the captain, of the 5,200-ton British ship Ena de Larrinaga reached here tonight in a lifeboat.

Night Fighters Fell 66 Nazis In Seven Weeks

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, April 19.—Night fighters of the Royal Air Force have destroyed 66 German raiders in seven weeks, while the Luftwaffe's attempts to counter the British night bombing have proved a signal failure despite the great geographical advantage enjoyed by the Germans, the air ministry said tonight.

The figure of Nazi night raiders brought down by British planes do not include the large number of German aircraft which were probably destroyed over the sea and which in daylight would have been seen to crash, the ministry added. The sixty-six—the equivalent of several bomber squadrons of the Luftwaffe—known to have been shot down include 21 for the month of March and 45 so far this month.

In three consecutive April nights fighters destroyed 6, then 10, then 9 enemy raiders, the three nights' bag of 25 exceeding the total number of night bombers brought down by British fighters last year, which was 17. Eleven were brought down during one March night.

Three in One Night

In the rapidly increasing night fighter strength of the Royal Air Force, certain squadrons and individuals stand out. One squadron which in 1940 accounted for only three night raiders already this year has destroyed 24. The leader of this squadron has ten victories over the German bombers to his credit, three of them scored on a single night this month.

Two other squadrons have bags of 12 each for 1941. Three pilots have shot down two bombers in a single night, while another twice has destroyed two in a night and a third has brought down two on each of three separate nights.

Concerning the Luftwaffe's geographical advantage, the air ministry pointed out that the British bombers on the way to Berlin and back must cover some 1,200 miles of hostile territory during which they are constantly open to attack by short-range Nazi fighters. On the other hand, German bombers seldom have more than 100 miles of English country to fly over.

Four Felled by Officer

Sir Charles Portal, air chief marshal, tonight extended his heartiest congratulations on the splendid performance against night bombers to number 151 squadron, which recently shot down nine Nazi raiders in three nights. The squadron's crest is an owl against a night background and the group has destroyed more than 100 German planes in both day and night fighting.

Four of the nine night raiders destroyed last week fell to a Hurricane pilot officer, Richard P. Stevens, who has more than 3,000 hours of peacetime flying to his credit, some 400 hours of which were night flights bringing the morning newspaper plane from Paris to Croyden.

One night commander shot down a raider on each of two successive nights, the first within a few hours of his return from Buckingham Palace, where he had received a bar to his D. F. C.

Woman's Remains Found in Furnace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUTH ZWICKER, remains of whose body were found by detectives searching ashes from an Akron, Ohio, church furnace. Police said the church janitor had confessed incineration of the body but contended Miss Zwicker, a 24-year-old music teacher, died accidentally in a scuffle.

Dr. Carrel on Isle Near Lindbergh's

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, April 13 (Delayed, via Berlin).—Dr. Alexis Carrel is spending the Easter holidays on Saint Gildas Island, adjoining that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Illiec, off the Brittany coast, near St. Malo.

The Lindbergh house has not been requisitioned by the Germans nor has his tiny island been occupied. The Lindbergh caretaker's most important job seems to be to act as guide to German soldiers who make sightseeing tours of the aviator's island home.

Church Janitor Admits Killing Of Brunette

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, April 19.—Police tonight pressed a 58-year-old church janitor for details of a scuffle which preceded incineration of pretty Ruth Zwicker's body, meantime linking him with a second woman's death and with the investigation into the killing of still another.

Detective Inspector Verne Cross announced today that the janitor, Albert B. Lukens, had confessed stuffing the body of the 23-year-old brunette into a roaring furnace at North Hill Methodist Church Easter morning after she refused him a kiss. Cross said he was not satisfied with Lukens' story.

Lukens said he scuffled with the young music teacher the morning before Easter. Her head struck the church piano at which she had been practicing. After going to lunch, Lukens dragged her to a coal bin. Her body was warm, but he did not know whether she was alive.

Easter morning, 20 hours later, he found her head and dress were bloody. He built a fire and jammed the body into the boiler firebox.

"Lukens kept the fire going three or four days despite the warm weather," Cross said.

Lukens admitted, Cross added, that he was the same Albert B. Lukens who 44 years ago, as a Cincinnati grocery boy, beat to death Mrs. Julia Stiegler. Sent to Mansfield Reformatory, Lukens was paroled in 1907. He went back there as a parole violator in 1908 after Canton police charged him in the hammer-killing of Elizabeth Brown.

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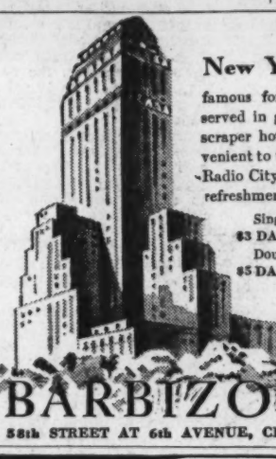
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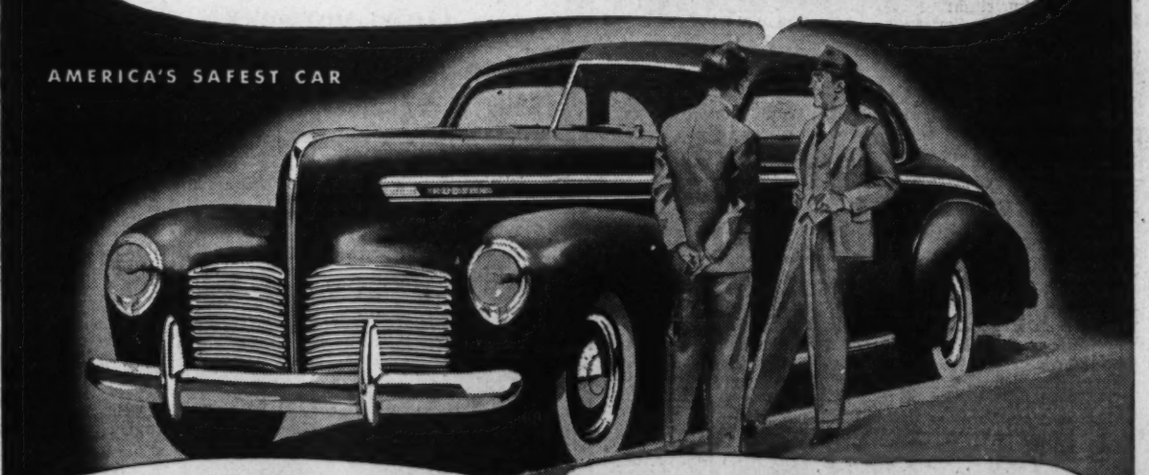
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NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W.
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LONG may we have this inspiration from our sister republics. Fashion itself has taken a hand in extending the "Good Neighbor" policy. And has borrowed designs from the Pan-American countries. Riotous colors . . . laces . . . Brazilian prints . . . sombreros—all are manifestations of as brilliant a collection as we've seen. Lansburgh's takes great pride in presenting these chic, vivid Pan-American fashions for your Spring and Summer.

South American flower print gargantuan size, in a rayon crepe play suit. Yellow, red, beige, blue; 12 to 20 ..... **5.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Hacienda blooms splashed brilliantly on a "Crepe Suzette" frock of rayon, wonderfully cool for sunny days. 12 to 20..... **16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Patio slacks ensemble for siesta time and informal evenings. Pajamas so full they're like a skirt. Rayon crepe, 12 to 18. Red, green, **5.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Sunset red sombrero a bit of Mexicana taken from a brilliant group of fur felt hats. Edged in multicolor raffia..... **5.95**

Millinery Dept., Second Floor

A hand to Pan-America in the guise of these colorful pebble rayon Kayser gloves. In peppery red, white, chamois yellow, Mexican rose..... **pr. $1**

Gloves, Street Floor

From the Brazilian Bahiana (woman of Bahia, Brazil) rayon crepe printed evening gown, cummerbund sash, white rayon jersey top, 12 to 18, **16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

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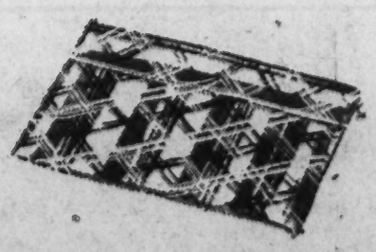
—See a collection of Cuban fans and mantillas
—See a group of native Pan-American dolls
—See candelabra, trays, and chairs from the Dominican Republic
—See saddlebags, jewelry, and rugs from Chile
—See a display of hats and blankets from Ecuador
—See trays, mats, gourds, and pottery from Guatemala
—See five brilliant costumes from Mexico
—See a Peru collection of costumes, bric-a-brac, dolls
—See an intricately worked luncheon set from Colombia

Multi-color belt of raffia and wood beads..... **1.00**
Flower cart blouse of rayon jersey, 12 to 18..... **4.95**
Striped like a serape raffia zipper bag..... **3.00**
Mexican jugs in miniature on a vivid necklace..... **1.00**

All Accessories from Lansburgh's Street Floor



The pollera dress of Panama prettily tiered, translated into a cotton seersucker formal. Midriff can be bare or not. Sizes 12 to 18..... **16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Gay as a pair of maracas pineapple print for Juniors! Topped by a white bodice in rayon sharkskin. A charmer for street wear, 9 to 15..... **5.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

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Maj. Marrow To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. William C. Marrow, 70, who died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include Admiral W. R. Sexton, Matthew Bault, Dr. Harry Kerr, Capt. John Edie, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Gen. John Philip Hill and Nathan Wyeth.

The son of the late William Chamberlaine Marrow and the late Mrs. Philip Prescott, both of old southern Virginia families, Maj. Marrow had lived in Washington many years. He served during the World War with the American Embassy at London, retiring from active service after the war ended.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, where he lived many years, and the Chevy Chase Club. Recently he lived at the Army-Navy Club.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain and Miss Marguerite Prescott, of Wakefield, R. I., and two brothers, Sherburne Prescott, of Greenwich, Conn., and Philip Prescott, of Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Dodek Dies At 66; Active In Charities Here

Mrs. Lena Ettinger Dodek, 66, a resident of Washington for 40 years, died Yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. She had been active in local welfare and charitable organizations.

Funeral services will be held today at Danzansky's chapel, Fourteenth and Otis Streets Northwest, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dodek is survived by her husband, Mayer B. Dodek, long a merchant of this city; her two sons, Dr. Samuel M. and Oscar I. Dodek; three brothers, Irving, Edward and Samuel Ettinger, of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. M. Lippert, of Chicago, and Mrs. S. Liebsohn, of Dallas, Tex., and five grandchildren.

A native of Devils Lake, N. Dak., she moved to Chicago at an early age, married there, and came to Washington 40 years ago.

Dr. Moses Lovell To Be Chevy Chase Forum Speaker

"The Role of Religion in the Survival of Democracy," will be discussed by Dr. Moses R. Lovell tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Community forum.

Now pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, Dr. Lovell formerly served as pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here, and organized the Life Adjustment Center, now known as the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The panel speakers will be Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Dr. Paul Ewerhart, lecturer in psychiatry, George Washington University; Chester Williams, specialist in conference planning, United States Office of Education; Dr. Theodore D. Martin, of the National Education Association, and Dr. Fritz Marti, philosophy professor, University of Maryland.

Last of a series sponsored by the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, the program will be held in the Clubhouse at Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, opposite the Columbia Country Club.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Knight Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at Leonardtown, Md., tomorrow for Mrs. Annie Wilson Knight, wife of Hervey S. Knight and mother of Willson H. Knight, Washington patent attorneys. She died unexpectedly Friday at her country place, Rosebank, on Breton Bay.

Mrs. Knight had been active for years in D. A. R. and Southern Women Educational Alliance circles in Washington and Evanston, Ill. Born in Washington, the daughter of Philander and Mary Wilson, she was educated at Martha Washington Seminary. Two years ago, she and Mr. Knight celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Episcopal Church here. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, at 1:30 p. m.

Other survivors include another son, Hervey S. Knight, jr., and a granddaughter, Carol Ann Knight, both of Chicago; another granddaughter, Suzanne Knight, of Leonardtown; a grandson, Robert H. Knight, and a great-grandson, Robert Duvall Knight, both of Washington.

W. F. Prentiss Dies at 84; Rites Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for William F. Prentiss, 84, who died yesterday at his home, 3644 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth and Park Road Northwest, Tuesday morning, after which the body will be taken to Arlington Cemetery for burial.

Mr. Prentiss, who was born in Flemington, Pa., had served in the office of The Adjutant General in the War Department since 1898, after having served in the United States Army since 1883. He was a member of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Prentiss leaves his wife, Bertha M. Prentiss, and six sons: Charles Frank, Walter C., James C., Harry A., William, George C., and a daughter Mary.

Hero Gets the Draw, Villain the Broom

Post Staff Photo

THAT AND THAT FOR YOU—This is a scene from "An Arizona Cowboy," presented last night and Friday night at the Church of Latter Day Saints. From left are Ira Little, Jane Packard, Dean Jones and Shirley Hobson

Army and Navy Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Wilson, Ralph W.; OAC, to Fort Hancock, N. H.

Brady, Robert C., QC, to New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Renner, Wilbert V., QC, to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Waltz, Floyd R., EOSC, to Fort Knox, Ky.

MAJORS

Ridgely, Dale B., DC, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ringsdorf, Paschal H., PA, to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Wood, John R., MC, to Fort Harrison, Ind.

McLemore, Ephraim H., FA, to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Leonard, Amel T., PA, to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Adams, Edward P., OAC, to Camp Callan, Calif.

DeCoursey, Elbert, MC, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Russell, Lecky H., MC, to New York, N. Y.

Booth, Lloyd, USA, to Lockland, Ohio.

Burkett, Charles W., USA, to Louisville, Ky.

Marchman, Frank G., QC, to Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pitser, John H., CAC, to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Calhoun, Jr., Tyler, FA, to Pine Camp, N. Y.

MAJORS (RESERVE)

Fuller, Lawrence S., MCR, to Charleston, S. C.

Newton, Marshall E., SpR, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Downing, Walter A., Jr.; FA, to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Fisher, Merle L.; FA, to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Kraus, Walter E.; FA, to Jackson, S. C.

Lash, Percy H., Jr.; FA, to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Sawicki, Stanley; FA, to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Terry, Frederick G.; FA, to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Thompson, William J.; FA, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

O'Meara, Andrew P.; FA, to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Cusack, Gordon P.; FA, to Hawaiian Dept.

Ewert, William E., Jr.; VC, to Front Royal, Va.

Geyer, Harry G.; VC, to Ft. Reno, Okla.

Beiter, Dean S.; DC, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Ragland, William W.; C of E, to Ft. Du Pont, Del.

Fish, Franklin W.; QC, to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Moody, William T.; QC, to Campo, Calif.

Turner, James E.; C of E, to Wright Field, Ohio.

Tudor, Richard D.; QC, to Washington, D. C.

Cavenaugh, Robert LaT.; MC, to Balboa Heights, C. Z.

CAPTAINS (RESERVE)

Lipscomb, Harold J.; IR, to Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Gilbert, Joseph J.; SaCR, to Washington, D. C.

Snowden, William L.; ACR, to Lowry Field, Col.

Young, Frank E., Jr.; ODP, to Ogden, Utah.

Conklin, Frank A.; IR, to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Scully, William S.; JAGCR, to Washington, D. C.

Williams, Charles E.; DCR, to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Welch, Earl J.; DOR, to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

James, Hobert H.; SpR, to Wright Field, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Hammond, Thomas A.; SC, to Wright Field, Ohio.

Lowther, Ralph L.; S. C. to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Deppe, George E.; OD, to Puerto Rican Dept.

Rowland, Charles A., Jr.; I, to Eglin Field, Fla.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS (RESERVE)

Callahan, Regis, J.; DCR, to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Johannes, William M.; DCR, to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Chesebrough, John L.; IR, to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Hood, William B.; CCR, to Meridian, Miss.

Roberts, William N.; CCR, to Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Chase, Eugene B.; QCR, to Ft. Williams, Me.

Freiman, Abram L.; QCR, to New York, N. Y.

Gittinger, Charles H.; IR, to Wright Field, Ohio.

MacMillan, Charles W.; C of ER, to Ft. Custer, Mich.

Kearney, Sanborn G.; MCR, to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Thompson, William D.; FAR, to San Francisco, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Biekatis, Veto; CAC, to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Haskell, Philip R.; OD, to Aberdeen, Md.

Gaynor, Peter F., Jr.; QC, to Washington, D. C.

Schultz, Louis C., jr.; I, to Delafield, Wis.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS (RESERVE)

Iddles, Gordon; FAR, to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Smith, Ernest A.; QCR, to Washington, D. C.

Mitchell, Henry B.; C of ER, to Chicago, Ill.

Neale, George D.; QCR, to Ft. Williams, Me.

Middendorf, Joseph G.; QCR, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Sweeney, Edward P.; IR, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Satterfield, Louis S.; IR, to Ft. Monroe, Va.

D'Aprix, Edward C., Jr.; QCR, to Schenectady, N. Y.

Corbor, Philip F.; QCR, to Chicago, Ill.

Epaminonda, John G.; QCR, to Ft. Myer, Va.

Seymour, Willard R.; QCR, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Curren, Arthur G., Jr.; QCR, to Boston, Mass.

Minch, Edward F., Jr.; QCR, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wahlquist, Robert A.; IR, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miles, William S., Jr.; FAR, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Goodwin, Davlin E.; QCR, to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Vonasek, Joseph W., Jr.; C of ER, to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

D'Elia, Anthony, jr.; QCR, to New York, N. Y.

Van Horn, Elmer B.; QCR, to Washington, D. C.

Allen, Walton S.; QCR, to Washington, D. C.

Aschoche, John W.; CACR, to Washington, D. C.

MARINES

CAPTAINS

Aquilla J. Dyess, MCR, detached MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to duty in the Training Center, MB, Quantico, Va.

Walter F. Kimball, MCR, (AV), on April 16, 1941, assigned to active duty at NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Neil G. Payne, MCR, when directed by the Comdt., Norfolk Navy Yard, detached MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to MB, NAD, Balboa, C. Z., via S. S. Ancon, sailing from New York, N. Y., April 24, 1941.

Raynor L. Ayers, Jr., MCR., when directed by the Comdt., Norfolk Navy Yard, detached MB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to MB, SB, Coco Solo, C. Z., via S. S. Ancon, sailing from New York, N. Y., April 24, 1941.

Harry A. Waldorf, when directed by the CO, 2d Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., detached that station, to MD, U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Arthur B. Barrow, when directed by the CO, 2d Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., detached that station to MD, U. S. S. St. Louis.

Walter F. Layer, MCR., detached MB, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., to MB., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Joseph T. Hoffman, MCR., detached MB., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., to MB., Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Randolph S. D. Lockwood, MCR., detached 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., to MB., NAS., Manhoe Bay, T. H., via U. S. S. Wharton, sailing from San Diego, Calif., about May 3, 1941.

Daniel P. Closser, MCR., detached 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., to MB., NAS., Pearl Harbor, T. H., via U. S. S. Wharton, sailing from San Diego, Calif., about May 3, 1941.

John P. Coursey, detached 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., to MD., U. S. S. Arizona.

Frederick R. Dowsett, detached MD., U. S. S. Arizona, on reporting of relief, to duty on Staff of Marine Corps Schools, MB., Quantico, Va.

Richard J. Huerth, MCR., detached Parachute Detachment, MB., NAS., Lakehurst, N. J., to duty with 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Robert E. Eklund, MCR.; Edmund M. Williams, MCR.; Martin W. Storm, MCR., relieved from duty with 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., and assigned to duty at MCB., San Diego, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Herbert A. Vernet, jr., MCR.; John R. Barreiro, jr., MCR.; Howard L. Hoover, jr., MCR., relieved from duty with 2d Mar. Div., FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif., and assigned to duty at MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Donald W. Thompson, MCR., detached MB., Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., to MB., Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Jeff P. Overstreet, detached MCB, San Diego, Calif., to MD, USS Astoria.

Lawrence V. Patterson, detached NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to 1st Mar. Div., FMF.

Martin E. W. Oelrich, on reporting of relief, detached MD, USS Astoria, to 2nd Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif.

William L. Bachelier, MCR., on acceptance of appointment as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, detached NAS, Miami, Fla., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

CHIEF PAY CLERK

Emmett O. Hall, on April 19, 1941, detached Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Wash., D. C., to 1st Mar. Div., FMF.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER CLERK

Samuel E. Conley, retired, assigned to active duty at Depot of Supplies, San Francisco, Calif.

QUARTERMASTER CLERK

Frank J. Leskovitz, detached 2nd Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, NYd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., via USS Wharton, sailing from San Diego, Calif., about May 3, 1941.

CHIEF MARINE GUNNER

Franklin J. Weeman, MCR, on April 15, 1941, relieved from duty with 1st Mar. Div., FMF, and assigned to duty in the Training Center, MB, Quantico, Va.

MARINE GUNNERS

Norman H. Junsers, on arrival in the United States, ordered to duty at Hdqrs. Marine Corps, Wash., D. C.

Joseph P. Stepka, detached 2nd Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to Amphibian Tractor Detachment, Dunedin, Fla.

Carl J. Cagle, about May 12, 1941, detached MB, NYd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to duty with Amphibian Tractor Detachment, Dunedin, Fla.

Floyd M. McCorkle, detached 2nd Mar. Div., FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, NYd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., via USS Wharton, sailing from San Diego, Calif., about May 3, 1941.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:26	
High tide	3:17	3:44
Sun sets		6:49
Low tide	10:03	10:28

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Weather Conditions

Washington, Saturday, April 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm with likelihood of light local showers in afternoon Sunday; highest temperature about 87; showers and thunderstorms Sunday night, probably clearing Monday morning; cooler Sunday night, much cooler Monday and Monday night; increasing southerly winds becoming fresh Sunday and shifting to northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Sunday, likelihood of occasional light showers Sunday afternoon; showers and thunderstorms and cooler Sunday night, probably clearing in east portion Monday morning, light rain in west portion Monday; much cooler Monday and Monday night.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Sunday, with occasional showers in the interior Sunday afternoon; showers and thunderstorms and cooler Sunday night, probably clearing Monday morning; much cooler Monday and Monday night.

Conditions

The extensive mass of much cooler air of polar origin has continued to move rapidly southward and southeastward and the weather has become much cooler as far east as the Mississippi Valley. Meanwhile the weather has continued unseasonably warm east of the Mississippi River as warm moist air has continued to move northward between the anticyclone now off the Atlantic coast and the extensive disturbance over the Middle West which is now moving rapidly northnortheastward with center at 7:30 p. m. over Iowa. Iowa Falls, 992.6 millibars (29.31 inches). The highest pressure in the anticyclone is 1024.0 millibars (30.25 inches), about 800 miles east of the Florida coast and also about 400 miles east of Eastport, Me. The highest sea-level pressure in the Northeast is 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), at Lewistown, Mont. Precipitation has occurred almost generally from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi, the lower Ohio Valley, and the lake region and portions of New England and New York. The precipitation was in the form of snow in the Rocky Mountain region and portions of the Plains States, while numerous thunderstorms have occurred in the lake region and the Great Central Valleys, with heavy rainfall at a number of stations.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 90; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 61; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 44. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 13.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 78 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1941, 158 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.02 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1941, .02 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High	Low, Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	90	60	82	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	31	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	99	54	84	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	57	81	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	51	53	....
Baltimore, Md.	83	55	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	83	60	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	30	51	.01
Boston, Mass.	74	52	63	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	53	56	.13
Butte, Mont.	39	—2	39	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	21	31	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	54	66	.66
Cincinnati, Ohio	87	58	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	62	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	71	60	68	.43
Denver, Colo.	40	26	38	.01
Des Moines, Iowa	67	48	58	.19
Detroit, Mich.	78	61	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	41	36	39	.64
El Paso, Tex.	65	42	62	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	60	63	1.32
Galveston, Tex.	76	69	66	.06
Houghton, Mich.	43	40	38	.36
Huron, S. Dak.	49	34	43	.87
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	63	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	..	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	51	51	.24
Little Rock, Ark.	76	68	67	1.35
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	48	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	62	75	....
Memphis, Tenn.	87	67	81	.01
Miami, Fla.	80	74	75	....
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	50	46	47	.04
Mobile, Ala.	78	69	73	....
New Orleans, La.	82	70	77	....
New York, N. Y.	74	53	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	31	34	.09
Omaha, Nebr.	53	44	46	.92
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	53	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	40	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	61	78	....
Portland, Me.	56	46	45	.01
Portland, Oreg.	72	40	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	26	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	77	58	72	1.48
Salt Lake City, Utah	49	31	49	....
San Antonio, Tex.	81	72	76	.09
San Diego, Calif.	68	47	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	49	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	68	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	38	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	75	59	70	1.79
Tampa, Fla.	84	66	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	67	78	....

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Evangeline, from Nassau.

Arrive Today

Veragua, from Port Limon, City Chattanooga, from Savannah.

Arrive Tomorrow

Siboney, from Lisbon.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Elena, from Valparaiso.
Kungsholm, from Nassau.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

Mormacyork, for Montevideo.

Sailing Tomorrow

Oklahoman, for Takoradi.
Washington, for Cape Town.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrive Tuesday 22

Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon; La Guardia Field at 10 a. m.

Departed Yesterday

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda.

Depart Wednesday 23

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

At San Francisco

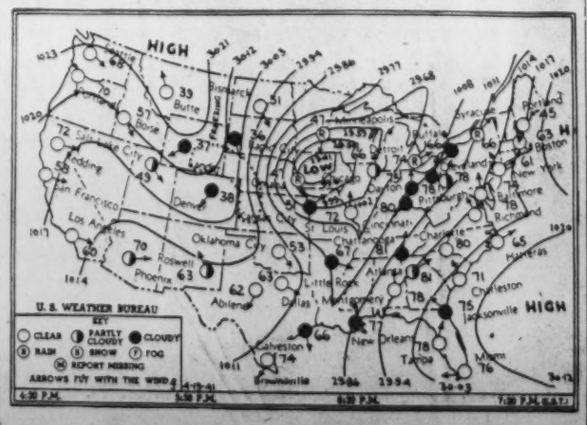
Pacific Clipper

Departed Yesterday

China Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Tuesday 22

California Clipper, for Honolulu.



Vital Statistics

Births

Edward and Eleanor Adamson, jr., boy.
Robert and Ann Breckenridge, boy.
Harry and Virginia Broadwater, boy.
Edward and Helen Crawford, boy.
Davis and Sylvia Eisen, boy.
William and PaPreel Farmer, boy.
Donald and Juanita Fisher, boy.
James and Catherine Fitzsimmons, girl.
James and Louise Greeves, boy.
Frank and Dorothy Kluse, girl.
Harry and Alma Koenig, girl.
Hugh and Frances Langhorne, boy.
John and Evelyn Merchant, boy.
Alton and Irma McGinness, boy.
Stewart and Mollie Reeves, boy.
Richard and Bernice Roland, girl.
Chris and Ellen Sandberg, girl.
Charles and Helen Shank, girl.
Julius and Vircie Simon, girl.
Howard and Bertha Smith, boy.
Marshall and Esther Stalmaker, boy.
Irwin and Thelma Vigness, twins, girl and boy.
Frederick and Alice Werry, jr., boy.
Joseph and Jeanette Wilson, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Gross, boy.

Deaths

Elisha Berry, 98, Georgetown Hospl.
Sarah E. Zellers, 84, 5206 13th st. nw.
Sarah J. Brown, 86, Doctors Hospl.
William F. Prentiss, 84, 3644 New Hampshire ave.
Matthew Glynn, 82, Emergency Hospl.
Helen McCeney, 80, 1851 Columbia rd.
Mary H. Newman, 79, 1348 4th st. sw.
Benjamin F. Long, 77, Garfield Hospl.
Sophie Schaefer, 73, 1356 Wisconsin ave.
William C. Marrow, 70, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Irwin Laughlin, 70, 1630 Crescent pl. nw.
Joseph Taylor, 66, 220 H st. ne.
Edna Schoeni, 65, Providence Hospl.
John J. Horning, 65, 315 Douglas st. ne.
James F. Hilton, 62, Georgetown Hospl.
Haddie B. Thoman, 57, 1700 Douglas st. ne.
Daniel Davis, 54, Georgetown Hospl.
Horatio J. Porter, 54, 5615 Sherrier pl. nw.
George H. Malsak, 49, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Wong S. Ark, alias Wong Chung, 45, Garfield Hospl.
Julia A. Fleming, 42, 4211 Blair rd. nw.
Stella Swantner, 38, Casualty Hospl.
Infant Hoffman, 19 days, Providence Hspl.
Infant John Doe, age unknown, Tidal Basin.
Walter W. Baker, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Patient Botts, 59, 613 12th st. ne.
James Dorsey, 44, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Anna B. Roberts, 46, 1432 27th st. nw.
William Cline, 34, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Ruth Jackson, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Sherman Howard, 18, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George R. Blair, 24, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Celia Mallon, 23, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John J. Cronin, 37, 701 G Street Southeast, and Katherine Thompson, 27, Paris, Tenn. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Harry A. Wells, 29, 1527 Eighth Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Barno, 21, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

James R. Hall, 46, 113 D Street Northwest, and Zelline Elliott, 26, 414 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

William Evans, 27, and Hilda Mutisbaugh, 21, both of 503 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Carl R. Hawkins, 31, 320 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and Naomi M. Strupe, 31, Fairmont, W. Va. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Harold P. Heitzman, 28, Houston, Tex., and Thelma W. Mott, 28, New York City. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

John W. Peak, jr., 23, 1501 Nineteenth Street Sotheast, and Nellie V. Potts, 23, 2114 G Street Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Stevens.

Carl J. Chite, 26, 72 Randolph Place Northwest, and Virginia A. Davis, 23, Hopewell, Va. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Charles W. Pfiester, 24, Navy Yard, and Belle Shenk, 22, 723 Princeton Place Northwest. The Rev. William H. Rafferty.

Bernard Perkins, 22, 3700 Twenty-second Street Northeast, and Edythe Petro, 19, 615 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Ramson Love, 21, 1640 Fourth Street Northwest, and Willie N. Moss, 18, 1251 Union Street Southwest. The Rev. Walter L. Scott.

Johnie D. W. Taylor, 33, and Viola E. Spencer, 26, both of 2212 G Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Wetstark.

George A. Plummer, 20, 2112 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Thelma R. Lewis, 19, 37 Hanover Street Northwest. The Rev. Hamilton.

William Gordan, 22, 820 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Frances T. Brown, 21, 207 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. M. J. O'Neill.

Richard Smith, 26, 221 Parker Street Northeast, and Blandena Williams, 23, 601 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Alfred Brown, 38, and Roxckanna Willis, 18, both of 939 P Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Richard A. Moore, 21, and Elizabeth A. Anderson, both of 631 Eleventh Street Northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Louis Markos, 25, 1336 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Catherine George, 21, 5509 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. John A. Koury.

George E. Harrington, 26, 3837 Garfield Street Northwest, and Rosemary C. Mawhinney, 22, 515 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Louis G. Lennon, 38, and Elizabeth T. Well, 32, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. W. Ketchum.

Irwin Schnapper, 26, and Ida Glaser, 22, 1651 Eleventh Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Raymond R. Snyder, 36, Dillsboro, Ind., and Rowena M. Frock, 34, Westminster, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Willis H. Jennings, 63, and Betty Dorsey, 57, both of 809 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Beak.

Francis D. Wilson, 29, and Vivien E. Francis, 24, both of Alexandria. The Rev. L. S. Brannon.

Warren G. Wessells, 21, 4724 Fifth Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Mense, 21, 710 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

James P. Cannon, 36, Honea Path, S. C., and Laura G. Peter, 32, Radford, Va. The Rev. George F. Peter.

Harry Cepoos, 24, and Florence Epstein, 22, both of Washington.

William S. McKnight, 22, and Leona L. Dearing, 20, both of Washington.

Robert M. Manhart, 23, Mountain Home, Pa., and Mark K. Studdard, 19, Orlando, Fla.

Samuel A. Nichols, 71, Clarksville, Md., and Beulah S. Melvin, 55, Tampa, Fla.

Howard Allan Johnson, jr., 23, and Charlotte Bulac, 21, both of Cumberland, Md.

Felix J. Touches, 24, and Margaretha J. Fischer, 28, both of Baltimore.

Alvin Lewis Miles, 26, and Florence Evelyn Edgerton, 27, both of Alexandria, Va.

Floyd F. Grayson, 30, and Bessie Louise Hebron, 19, both of Washington.

CARD OF THANKS

RUSSELL, JANIE C. The family of the late Janie C. Russell gratefully acknowledge your kind expressions of sympathy.

IN MEMORIAM.

GROOVER, DR. THOMAS A. In remembrance of my beloved husband, DR. THOMAS A. GROOVER, pioneer in the field of X-ray, who passed on at midnight April 20, 1940, having unselfishly given his life to advance medical science and aid humanity.

Your life extends beyond the silent grave,
For you once blazed a trail across the years—
And now your name is numbered with the peers
Whose genius found a chance to heal and save.
Although you suffered much, you freely gave;
And as you looked on agony and tears,
You sought to lessen pain, and banish fears.
Inspired by your own courage man grew brave.

A year has passed
The shell-pink petals fall
Upon the hill that knows your step no more—
And weeping willows bow above the stream.
Forgetting self, you gladly gave your all;
And Science, opening wide a welcome door,
Paid tribute as you made the gift supreme.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ILA BODDIE GROOVER

TUCKER, ELIZABETH F. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, ELIZABETH F. TUCKER, who departed this life one year ago today, April 20, 1940, in the eighty-second year of her age.
Gone but not forgotten.
By her loving children.

DIED

BROWN, LUCY E. On Friday, April 18, 1941, LUCY E. BROWN, beloved wife of the late John Brown and mother of Mrs. Nellie Boss, Mrs. Pearl Marks and Matthew Brown. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Tallavall, 436 7th st. sw., on Sunday, April 20, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bealton, Va., at 3 p. m.

BURWELL, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 19, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Lois H. Hegy, 1245 Bluemont drive N., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH BURWELL. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Sunday, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. Services and interment Milford, Conn.

CLARK, ROSE A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1941, at her home, 937 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., ROSE A. CLARK, daughter of the late Catherine Ann and Oliver H. P. Clark. Mrs. Clark rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 22, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

COCKRILL, STONEWALL J. On Friday, April 18, 1941, at his residence, Colvin Run, Va., STONEWALL J. COCKRILL, beloved husband of Julie Cockrill; also survived by six daughters and four sons. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Andrew Chapel on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

DODEK, LENA E. On Saturday, April 19, 1941, LENA E. DODEK, aged 66 years, beloved wife of Mayer B. Dodek and devoted mother of Oscar I. Dodek and Dr. Samuel M. Dodek. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DONALL, ALICE. On Saturday, April 19, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ALICE DONALL, mother of Naomi Glasco and sister of Duncan Davenport. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EASTERSON, EASTON. Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1941, EASTON EASTERSON, of 4406 Chesapeake st. nw., beloved husband of Amelia Easterson and father of Elaine S. and Harold G. Easterson and brother of Miss Sena Easterson. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 21, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Eau Claire, Wis.

EATON, LA FAYETTE B. Departed this life on Saturday, April 19, at Doctors Hospital, LA FAYETTE B. EATON, devoted husband of Mrs. Mary Eaton, of Fairfax, Va. Also survived by a daughter, Mary Virginia Eaton; a son, Samuel W. Eaton, and a host of friends. Services at his late residence Monday, April 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

GARNETT, HENRY WISE. On Saturday, April 19, 1941, at 1 p. m., HENRY WISE GARNETT, beloved husband of Maud Vincent Garnett and youngest son of the late Henry Wise and Marion Morson Garnett. Services private. Please omit flowers.

GAUJOT, RENE PAUL. On Friday, April 18, 1941, RENE PAUL GAUJOT, beloved husband of Myrtle G. Gaujot. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, April 21, at 1 p. m.

GLYNN, MATTHEW T., SR. On Friday, April 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MATTHEW T. GLYNN, SR., of 121 Ogiethorpe pl. nw., formerly of Cambridge, Mass., husband of the late Frances Power Glynn and father of Mrs. Eleanor Murray, Suzanne, John and Matthew T. Glynn, jr. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Pleasantville, N. Y. (Boston and New York papers please copy.)

GOODMAN, ALFRED B. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 19, 1941

The Hecht Co. says "Make the Most of your Home...Inside and Out"

We say with Vogue . . . "Make the Most of Your Home." Study its weak points. Find out its good points. You'll be amazed how little you'll need to make it the house of your dreams. A bit of paint will freshen it up no end. A bright plaid fibre rug will make a dull room cheery. Some grass seed, some flower seed, a few good tools . . . will make your lawn the garden spot of the neighborhood. And that's just a starter. You go on from there. Decide just what your house needs . . . and we'll use our best imagination in helping you to fix it up on a budget.

GARDENER'S SPOT OF WASHINGTON

16-INCH AMERICAN RUBBER TIRED BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWER

6.99

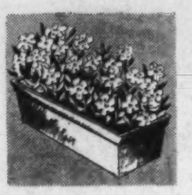
★ 10-IN. U. S. RUBBER-TIRED WHEELS
★ SELF-ADJUSTING BALL-BEARINGS
★ FIVE CRUCIBLE STEEL 16-IN. BLADES

GOODYEAR OAK CORD HOSE **1.98**

Corrugated live rubber cover . . . braided construction . . . brass couplings and strong enough for 900 lbs. of pressure! 25-ft. size.

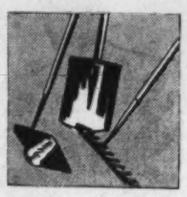
3 LBS. GRASS SEED & 5 LBS. FERTILIZER **8-lbs. $1**

Three lbs. of Vitamin B. Druid Hill Grass Seed plus 5 lbs. of fertilizer . . . guaranteed to give you a beautiful lawn.



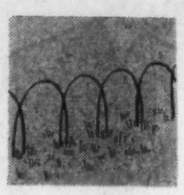
Metal PLANT BOXES **2 for $1**

Turn your porch or window into a real flower bower with these green 24-inch boxes . . . each equipped with its own drain.



3-PC. GARDEN SET **1.00**

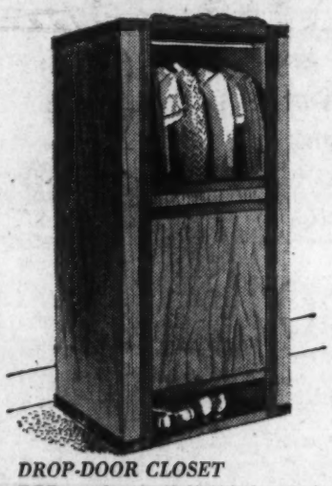
Rake, spade and hoe . . . small, lightweight and perfect for the "pocket-handkerchief" garden.



GARDEN WICKETS **12 for 69c**

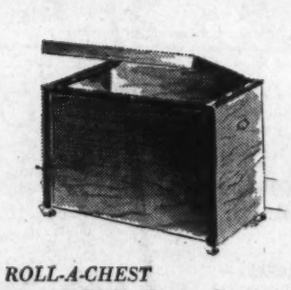
Protect your young plants and flowers from Poodles and his friends with these heavy green wire wickets.

E-Z-DO GIVES YOU A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING



49c E-Z-DO Humidor included at no extra charge with each closet chest.

Everything has its place . . . and E-Z-Do gives you a place for everything. Closets that stand up. Chests that roll under your bed and out of sight. Every last one of them made of walnut-grained fibre-board, reinforced with wood and equipped with the famous E-Z-Do humidor that discourages moth picnics.



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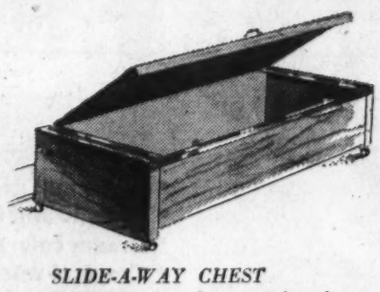
E-Z-Do makes it 60x20x20-inches so it will hold anywhere from 6 to 12 garments according to bulk.... **1.98**



ROLL-A-CHEST

Ingenious E-Z-Do idea on rollers for storing your blankets and woolens. It measures 32½x21½x16 inches. **1.69**

SLIDE-A-WAY CHEST

Slides under the bed, out of sight and out of mind for the summer. Giant size, measures 48x20x8½ in.... **1.49**

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . CALL NATIONAL 5100

FRESHEN UP WITH PAINT

MONAD MODERN GLOSS FINISH **3.49 gal.**

'Way Below what you'd expect to pay for this quality paint. Buy plenty and freshen up your woodwork, your kitchen and bathroom with it. It's a porcelain-like finish that washes easily. White and 24 colors.

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MONAD FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL **1.98 ½ gal.**

For use on wood, concrete or cement surfaces. Inside or out. Nine kwick drying colors.

35c CAN NU-ENAMEL PAINT

Try it out! And see for yourself how smoothly Nu-Enamel paint goes on . . . how little it takes to do a good job. There's enough in this can to cover a whole chair or table. Choose from 24 colors. Because of the low price we must limit one can to a customer. **15c can**

Paints Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

CHEVRON-AND-CIRCLE CHENILLE SPREADS **2.99**

It's like covering your bed with a mass of fluff! Literally hundreds of soft, deep tufts cover this spread from end-to-end from side-to-side, working themselves into deepthroated chevrons, and perfect circles to give you one of the most popular designs we know of. Order in solid colors or white, single or double sizes.

Chenille Spreads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

PEQUOT SHEETS

72x108 AND 81x99 **1.39**

Grandmother prided herself on her Pequot muslins . . . and you will too. They're as soft a muslin sheet as you can find anywhere, bleached a snowy white . . . and easy on the laundry bills.

63x99-Inch Pequots, 1.19
63x108-Inch Pequots, 1.29
72x99-Inch Pequots, 1.29
81x108-Inch Pequots, 1.49
90x108-Inch Pequots, 1.59
42x36-In. Pequot Cases, 35c
45x36-In. Pequot Cases 37c

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

12.95 and 13.95 SEAGRASS 9x12 and 8x10-FT. RUGS **8.88**

We sent all the way to Indo-China . . . so that you could have summer rugs that not only looked cool, but were cool . . . and water-repellent as well! Natural grounds accented with blue, brown, green or red.

7.6x9-Ft. Size....6.95
6x12-Ft. Size....6.95
6x9-Ft. Size.....4.95
4x6-Ft. Size.....2.95
3x5-Ft. Size.....1.95
27x54-In. Size...1.50

13.95 REVERSIBLE PLAID 9x12-FT. FIBRE RUGS

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS **9.95**

The patterns were discontinued . . . that's why we could get these cheery rugs to sell for so little! There are only 200 of them! And all of that heavy quality you'd never expect to get for just 9.95! Choice summer colors . . . green, blue, brown, turquoise, gold and texture mixtures in the group.

5.95 IF PERFECT! 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS **3.99**

Choose from 19 different patterns, carpet, Oriental, Chinese, floral and tile designs . . . one for every room in your house.

7.95 IF PERF. 9x15 FT. 4.99
5.50 IF PERF. 9x10.6 FT. 3.49
4.50 IF PERF. 7.6x9 FT. 2.99
2.95 IF PERF. 6x9 FT. 1.99

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

One of Washington's Greatest Clothing Events Is Here Again for the 23rd Time!

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Annual Advance Sale Hot Weather Suits . . . .

HERE is your opportunity . . . way in advance of the regular season . . . to get all the clothing you'll need for all Summer! The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE OF HOT WEATHER SUITS gives you the chance to make your selections from fresh new stocks at a price that is only possible because of this great once-a-year pre-season selling. Imagine wool tropical worsteds at this price! And imported Mohair fabrics! Shetlands, tweeds and long-wearing twists! Here is everything you want in a summer suit. Style . . . fit . . . comfort . . . looks . . . and wear. And at such a modest price! Sizes 34 to 50 in regulars, 35 to 46 in shorts, 39 to 50 in stouts, 36 to 48 in longs, 40 to 50 in long stouts, 39 to 48 in short stouts!

$20 to $30 Values

15.50

Some Last Season's Models!

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX . . . 613 E STREET

Use your CHARGA-PLATE account or take 3 months to pay on our

Men's Budget Plan

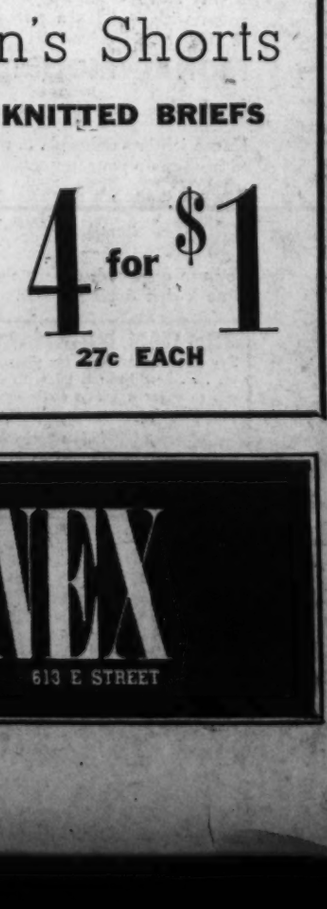
Pay $5.16 May 15th	Pay $5.16 June 15th	Pay $5.18 July 15th

- Drape Models!
- Plain Models!
- Sport Models!
- 2 and 3 button single breasteds!
- Double breasteds!
- Herringbones!
- Solid colors!
- Plaids and checks!
- Chalk and pin stripes!
- Three-tone stripes!
- Banker's grey!
- New silver grey!
- Blues and greens!
- Browns and tans!
- Cream colors!
- Tropical worsteds!
- Tropical twists!
- Summer spun rayons!
- Fine Mohairs!
- Patch pockets!
- Flap pockets!
- Hand-sewn details!

$22.50 and $25 Sport Coat and Slack Ensembles

15.50

Handsome sport coats with contrasting gabardine or covert slacks. Coats in the new Hollywood models in plain and fancy tweeds and Shetlands. Blues, greys, tans, browns, solid shades, herringbones, checks and plaids. Two or three-button styles. Sizes 34 to 44 regulars, shorts and longs. The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street.



Double Crotch Shorts
Made with button front and double reinforced crotch that gives longer wear.

Genuine Scoville Gripper Fasteners
eliminates button worry . . . they're laundry-proof and won't rust.

Patented Fullback
contour fitting waistband for a more comfortable fit.

Full Combed Shirts
in four different rib weaves . . . made with deep cut armholes for your comfort.

Knitted Briefs
Light as a feather and particularly cool in warm summer months.

For the Extra Large Man
Shirts from sizes 48 to 54 and shorts from sizes 46 to 52 at the same low price!
4 for $1
27c Each

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Fruit-of-the-Loom * Sanforized Gripper-Fastener Men's Shorts

ALSO COTTON ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND KNITTED BRIEFS

★Residual shrinkage not more than 1%

SHORTS Sizes 28 to 52
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● Double Crotch Shorts! ● Patented Fullback! ● Elastic Side Shorts! ● Blazer Stripes! ● Smart Fancy Patterns! ● Plain Solid Colors! ● 1x1 Rib Shirts! ● Swiss Rib Shirts! ● Derby Rib Shirts! ● Panel Rib Shirts! ● Fly Front Knitted Briefs!

Phone Orders, NATIONAL 5100

4 for $1
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THE HECHT CO. *Men's* BARGAIN ANNEX

NATIONAL 5100 — 613 E STREET

The Washington Post

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Don't Be Too Elated Over Civil Service

Hold your enthusiasm on the executive order that will bring the jobs of upwards of 125,000 additional Federal employes under civil service. If your job is affected it may be years before you get a civil service status. And here's another unhappy thought—you may flunk the required noncompetitive mental test or the physical exam and lose your job by the device that you thought would be beneficial. But the time element is really going to be a problem. Officials at the Civil Service Commission have said right along that they can carry through completely on the Ramspeck Bill within six months. But there's one catch, they have to get the money from Congress to do the job.

And what if Congress refuses the money or slashes the requested amount. Then it will be years before the job can be done. This is just an example of how long drawn out the process can be: On June 24, 1938, President Roosevelt ordered the jobs of some 100,000 Federal employes brought under civil service. Congress scuttled the orders by nailing riders to several appropriation bills to prevent payment of funds to employes brought under civil service and by holding down the commission's appropriations. The record now shows that only around 30,000 employes were brought under merit by the order and that it took the Commission more than two and a half years to do the job. Fact is that there are a few cases still pending.

You can put it down now that the commission will have a tough time getting the money it needs from Congress to carry through swiftly on the Ramspeck orders. The argument will be made that the Ramspeck bill tests will interfere with recruiting for vital defense agencies and that the exams should be delayed until after the emergency. Based on past performances it will take the Commission from 4 to 6 years to make the order effective if funds are slashed or denied.

Most agencies are making or will make surveys on the number of employes whose jobs will be brought under civil service by the Ramspeck bill. Internal Revenue, for example, has sent three of its classification investigators to the field to study possible extension of the classification act to field jobs. They are W. E. Marshall, Jack Newman and Roy Gudridge.

Tomorrow noon employes will begin to stagger into the Interior cafeteria. The cafeteria, it seems, has a traffic problem not unlike that at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue at 4:30. Interior employes are limited to 30 minutes for lunch and during the past month many have spent that much time standing in line trying to get some food. Now, however, the 3,000 Interior employes have been given passes which will be good in the cafeteria between the hours of 11 and 1. After those hours about 3,000 defense employes will be fed. The cafeteria has less than 1,000 seats and it has been serving an average of 5,800 lunches.

Civil Service Commission has sent to all Federal departments a memorandum outlining the Government's treatment of employes in the armed forces. It points out that employes who volunteer for service in the Regular Army or Navy lose the right to their jobs and the accrued annual leave not taken prior to enlistment. Naval reservists can be paid their annual leave while they are in active service. It's against the law to pay all other employes accrued leave. Leave is to be recredited to employes when they report back to their jobs.

Temporary employes called to military service will lose all claim on Federal jobs. Probational employes won't be considered temporaries and will therefore be entitled to the same or similar jobs on their return. Employes who serve in the armed forces will be given back the jobs they left—or have the opportunity to accept them—no matter whether they resign, whether they are carried on a leave without pay status or on military leave.

Persons serving in the new Army will be eligible for veterans' preference. The Commission will admit applicants serving in the armed forces to civil service tests but military leave to take tests must be arranged with military authorities. Those who pass the exams will be given preference after they are honorably discharged.

5 Institutions Here Protest Tax Status

Contests in Court Are Indicated Over Removal of Property From Exempt List

Indications of court fights over the Commissioners' recent orders placing properties of tax-free institutions back on the assessment rolls were evidenced yesterday when the Commissioners revealed receipt of protests from five such institutions.

In each case, the Commissioners had acted on the recommendations of its special tax exemption board, headed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler. Yesterday Fowler said he could not change his opinion on these cases. However, the Commissioners submitted the protests to Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech for review.

All told, the value of the properties contained in the batch of protests amounts to $2,300,000 and would bring the District about $40,000 in annual realty taxes.

Properties on List

The list includes: National Geographic Society, Inc., for properties at 1130-1140 Sixteenth Street Northwest and at Third and R Streets Northeast, valued at $1,277,711; the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, $391,575; American Pharmaceutical Association, Inc., Twenty-second Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, $448,800; Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, Inc., Twenty-first and Q Streets Northwest, $199,086, and the St. Ann's Home, 2224 N Street Northwest, $14,857.

In each case the petitioners referred to original orders by the Commissioners granting exemption on grounds of educational or charitable work and stated since the use of the property had not changed since the date of the grant the present new order should be rescinded.

George W. Hutchison, secretary of the Geographic Society, and author of its petition, stated: "The Board (of Commissioners) is without power, in the absence of any evidence as to a change in its form of organization or methods of operation, to rescind the orders of August 25, 1938 and September 30, 1938." These orders exempted the society's properties from taxation. The petition states that the organization is still an educational institution not operated for private gain.

Under the policy set up by the Commissioners the petitioners have within 60 days to make an appeal to the District. Thereafter the property will be placed on the tax lists. The only recourse, then, is to appeal to the courts or obtain a special act of Congress exempting the property.

Pharmacists' Petition

In its petition the Pharmaceutical Association stated:

"After careful study, we feel convinced that the same reasons which actuated the Commissioners in declaring this property exempt from taxation in former years still exist, and that under the law the property mentioned is still legally exempt and should not be restored to a taxable status."

Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings, said the property of the institution was "used for educational purposes and not used for private gain."

Daniel Partridge 3d filed a brief on behalf of the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery. He points out that the Phillips Gallery Art School employs a permanent staff of teachers, has a full-time curriculum, terms, classes and hours of teaching. The Tax Exempt Board held the institution was not an educational institution in the meaning of the District laws.

He said the courts had held that for purposes of tax exemption an art gallery which merely exhibits paintings is an educational institution.

D. C. Lithuanians To Fete Smetona

Anthony Smetona, exiled president of Soviet-held Lithuania, will be feted tonight by the Washington branch of the American Lithuanian Society at a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel.

Smetona was the first and only President of Lithuania prior to Russian occupation of the Baltic state last year.

Albert W. Shupienis, head of the local Lithuanian Society and a former secretary to Chief Justice Hughes, will preside.

'Against Any Risk'

Plans Made for Sparing Books and Art Here From Bombs

Congress Library Completes Phase Of M-Day Program

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Plans for saving Washington's literary and art treasures in the case of aerial bombardment are taking definite form.

The Library of Congress yesterday completed the first phase of its own M-day plan, which calls for the removal of some 600,000 precious books, pamphlets and papers, in the event war comes to America.

After four weeks of work, during which 700 employes voluntarily put in 10,000 hours of overtime without extra pay, the library has selected and listed those volumes and papers that would be moved to places of safety. Each one has been labeled with a little red-and-white disc, an idea borrowed from the British Museum in London and the Louvre in Paris.

Heading the priority list, of course, are such cherished documents as the faded Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America. With them would go the papers of George Washington, the two drafts of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the famed Gutenberg Bible, and the remnant of Thomas Jefferson's library, which was purchased by Congress after the British invaders burned the old library in the Capitol in 1814.

Beethoven Originals

From the music section would go the originals of the great German composers—Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms—and such American originals as "Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" and Nevin's "Rosary," together with one of the first printed versions of Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner."

Library officials are now considering a special type of box in which books, pamphlets and papers would be packed before removal. This box, which has not yet been finally adopted, is made of plywood and contains no nails. It is light but also strong.

The next phase of the library's planning "against any risk, however remote," now will be tackled. Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, and his associates must determine what is to be done with the material that would be moved.

Librarian MacLeish and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, have given some thought to the building of a huge bomb-proof building—a joint sanctuary for the most valuable articles in both the Library and the Capitol. Such a building would, of course, require an appropriation by Congress.

Estates May Be Used

The plan most likely to be adopted is one suggested in a pamphlet issued by the British Museum. This calls for the dispersal of a collection and the storing of material on country estates far removed from military objectives. Obviously such repositories would have to be properly ventilated and free from damp.

The custodian of most of Washington's great art collections, in common with heads of galleries in all parts of the United States, have given thought to the possibility of air raids.

Granting that the danger might seem far away, even fantastic, they feel that there is a responsibility on them, as guardians of works of great value, to take every possible precaution.

The British Museum had completed plans for safeguarding its collections as early as 1935, at a time when many British statesmen and newspapers were scoffing at the talk of war. That renowned museum was a target for bombs in the great aerial blitzkrieg of last September. On April 9 last, the R. A. F. replied in kind by bombing the Prussian State Library in Berlin, along with Bellevue Castle and Field Marshal Goering's favorite place of relexation—the State Opera House.

The Freer Gallery appears to have taken the lead here in guarding against the danger of bombs. Officials of this popular gallery on the Mall, with its famous Whistler collection, began studying the problem as far back as the spring of 1940, when the Nazis sprung on Holland and Belgium.

An official of the Freer Gallery said yesterday:

"For the protection of the collection we have been taking such steps as it has seemed intelligent to take."

What those steps are must remain the business of the Freer Gallery.

The great National Gallery of Art, with its magnificent Mellon and Kress collections, has only recently been giving consideration to the problem.

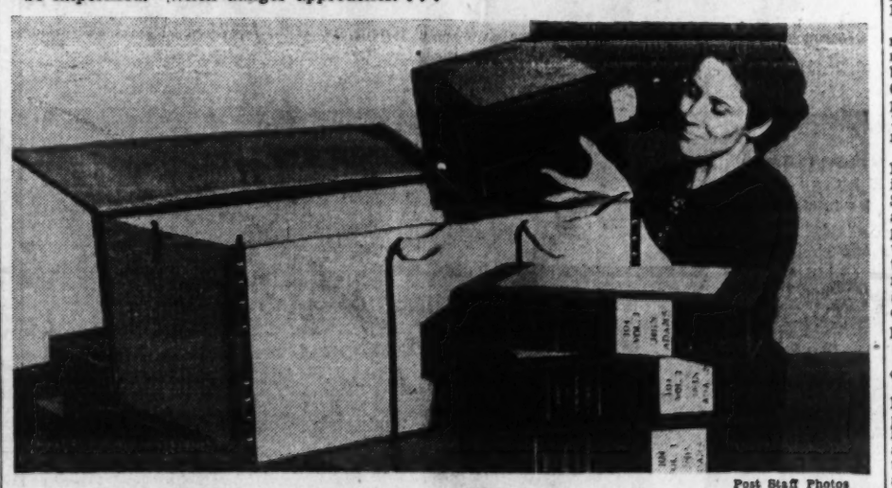
The Corcoran Gallery of Art has not yet done anything in the matter. An official said yesterday that "We would take prompt steps if it became necessary."

The Library of Congress, built several years before the Wright brothers invented the airplane, would be an easy prey to aerial bombs. The same could be said of most of the public buildings in Washington with one notable exception—the National Archives Building, where are stored the Treaty of 1783, which recognized the independence of the American colonies, and other important official documents.

The National Archives Building, which was completed in 1935, has walls 32 inches thick. Its floors—of steel and cement—are 3 feet thick. In his last annual report, R.

1. Recalling that day in 1814 when the British fired the unprepared Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, the librarian, is taking steps to prevent a repetition by air raiders or otherwise. The most valuable books and documents receive a red and white disc, as shown. John Meehan (left) and Frank Louraine select and label the volumes. Then . . .

2. . . . the titles are photostated, as shown by Cabot Stein, after a special volunteer staff has listed the thousands of special items which will be removed should the library be imperilled. When danger approaches. . . .



Post Staff Photos

3. . . . the items will be placed in special plywood boxes and removed to a safer place for the duration of danger. The red and white discs will facilitate the removal of books and papers. The Declaration of Independence, the papers of George Washington, the Gutenberg Bible are just a few of the cherished items that will receive the special handling if and when

700 Employes Put In 10,000 Hrs. Overtime Without Extra Pay

D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States, discussed the possibility of war and aerial bombardment, saying:

"For records worth keeping over long periods of time or permanently the National Archives provides in its building a haven where they are protected from injurious atmospheric conditions, insects, fire and theft, and where, if such an unhappy eventuality should ever come to pass, the successive floors of concrete and steel would provide a degree of resistance to aerial bombardment comparable to that afforded by new archival structures in Europe built with such hazards in mind. . . ."

Officials of the National Archives Building have so much confidence in its steel, cement and limestone construction that, when talk of air raids comes up, they mention only one possible need—sandbags.

The poet who is Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, can have no such confident feeling when he regards the fragile building which is in his care.

Magruder Recalled

In MacLeish's mind, too, is the knowledge of what happened to one of his distant predecessors—Librarian Patrick Magruder. The unfortunate Mr. Magruder, suffering from an "indisposition," went on a vacation to Virginia Springs in July, 1814. The British invaders under Gen. Ross chose that time of all times to head for the Chesapeake and Washington.

Other Government departments began moving papers on August 19. Librarian Magruder's assistant, J. T. Frost, did not begin packing up, however, until August 21. A man named Burch, who was detailed to help him save the books, went out in search of wagons or other carriages.

Every wagon and almost every cart had been previously impressed into the service of the Army. On the outskirts of the city he obtained a cart with four oxen, and this was put to work carting away the most valuable records and papers to a point 9 miles outside of Washington.

The bulk of the library, however, still remained when the British won the Battle of Bladensburg and marched in to put the torch to the Capitol. The library, then in the west wing of the Capitol, actually was used as kindling to fire the whole structure.

The deed was compared to the burning of the Alexandria library by the Mohammedans. English newspapers condemned it, and one editor in Nottingham said it was "an act without example in modern wars or in any other wars since the inroads of the barbarians who conflagrated Rome and overthrew the Roman Empire." (In 1914 and 1940 other editors were to say the same thing about the Library of Louvain.) Gen. Ross himself is said to have lamented the destruction of the Library of Congress.

All that, however, was of little help to Librarian Patrick Magruder. Under fire from an indignant Congress he resigned on January 25, 1815.

Today the Library of Congress—no longer merely a library for the members of the Senate and House but a great "people's library"—has 6,102,259 printed books and pamphlets; 1,441,719 maps and views; 1,399,357 volumes and pieces of music, and 552,514 prints.

A month or so ago, Librarian McLeish called for volunteers to assist in "the emergency listing of books." Seven hundred of them responded, agreeing to work overtime without pay or without compensation in the way of leave. Five hundred of these stuck it out for the entire month. Altogether, as has been stated, they put in 10,000 hours of overtime.

Dr. Orne Appointed

A statement from the librarian's office on March 21 said:

"Any large library, and particularly a library of the size and importance of the Library of Congress, has in its collections many books and manuscripts of such great value that every possible precaution against any risk, however remote, mst be taken for their preservation."

MacLeish appointed Dr. Jerrold Orne, a fellow of the library, as a special assistant to the librarian to coordinate the precautionary measures. David C. Mearns, superintendent of the reading room, laid out the general plan for selecting the most valuable books and papers.

In the four-week period the reading room staff and the library's specialists have examined some 800,000 books, pamphlets, manuscripts and prints. They have labeled and listed something like 600,000 of them. This has meant removing the books from the shelves and trucking them to and from a central point in the library.

If M-day does come, and with it a threat of bombardment of Washington from the air, the Library of Congress will be well prepared to safeguard "the story of America."

Federation Backs Traffic Committee

Educational Group To Report Violations Wins Indorsement Of Citizens' Society

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record favoring creation of a Citizens traffice education committee whose members would report city-wide traffic violations in an effort to cut the motor casualty toll here.

The resolution, sponsored by a safety committee, headed by Baxter Smith, of North Capital Citizens Association, would establish a committee of not more than 500 members who would report traffic violations to the traffic advisory committee.

While the members would not have police powers, those committing traffic violations would be sent letters by the advisory unit, reminding them of their violations.

The resolution was approved after considerable discussion by delegates.

Objects to Vigilante Name

Delegate Harry S. Wender, of the Southwest unit, declared: "This is not an effort to have vigilantes here. I'm sick and tired of having it implied that these people will be called spies or vigilantes. This is an educational program pure and simple."

George L. Corbin, of Manor Park Citizens Association, voicing an opposition view, demanded: "Are we going to place ourselves in the position of causing grief and strife for a mere trifling traffic misdemeanor? Are we going to have a committee to snoop on our next door neighbors?"

L. A. Curruthers, past president of the federation and delegate from the Forest Hills unit, stated "I wish it could be a committee of 5,000 rather than 500." Since cars of committee members would have signifying emblems they would be on their mettle to drive carefully, he said.

The federation also indorsed a resolution of the Southwest Citizens Association favoring appointment of Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, as chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Urge D. C. Citizen for Clerk

The motion also provided hiring of a District citizen familiar with local affairs as clerk of this committee "who would devote full time and attention to the committee work solely on behalf of District citizens."

The citizens' body also favored establishment of a liaison committee to correlate work of the federation and the Federation of Civic Associations.

"On those occasions," the resolution asserted, "when our representatives have participated in some joint activity of city-wide importance, essential service has always been rendered the community."

The federation asked that District drivers' license include the photograph of the driver in a move to forestall fradulent applications for permits.

Another resolution favored inclusion in the District budget of funds for continuation of District WPA writers, musicians, and painters' projects.

Shan Hugh Dunn Commissioned As Canadian Flier

Shan Hugh Dunn, 24-year-old graduate of Central High School, completed his training with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Winnipeg Friday and is now a full-fledged "pilot officer," according to word received yesterday by his father, William H. Dunn, of 3216 Cleveland Avenue Northwest.

S. H. DUNN

A student at McGill University, in Montreal, for the past four years, young Dunn was to have been graduated this June. Instead, he has been training for a pilot's commission and intends "shortly" to be ferrying planes from Canada to England.

He plans to visit his parents here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before being called to service.

Notre Dame Group To Fete Graduates Of Prominence

Notre Dame alumni in Washington will honor some of their outstanding fellow graduates tomorrow night as the university observes its annual Universal Notre Dame night throughout the world.

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, Representative Vincent Harrington of Iowa, Representative Robert A. Grant of Indiana, Representative Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota, and Thomas Qualters, special assistant to President Roosevelt, will be special guests at a dinner in the Shoreham Hotel.

A feature of the program will be radio greetings from the Very Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., Notre Dame president, who will speak from Chicago over an N. B. C. network at 9 p. m. Frank Leahy, new director of athletics at Notre Dame, will also speak. Leo F. Mullin is chairman of the local observance committee.

The Gallup Poll:—*27% Favor Sending Part of U. S. Fleet to Aid British in Europe*

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 20.—How are the American people reacting to the latest events in the European war?

DR. GALLUP

As part of its continuous soundings of American public opinion on the war, the Institute has put a series of questions to men and women in every corner of the American republic in order to answer the following urgent questions and others:

Have recent reverses for Britain and her allies increased or decreased the American public's desire to help?

What has been the trend of United States thinking on convoys?

How have the average American's views of the length and probable outcome of the war been affected by the latest events? And how much sentiment is there now for active intervention as in 1917? Nation-wide tests of American public reaction were begun the moment Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions swung into Greece and Yugoslavia, and succeeding reports in this series will chart the resulting picture.

Meanwhile new studies begun just before the German blitzkrieg in the Balkans and North Africa reveal that many Americans are making an important distinction between entering the war with an A. E. F.—as we did in 1917—and waging a war limited to warships and air forces only.

While the Institute's survey finds that a majority of voters are opposed to fighting even a "limited" war in Europe, probably no picture of United States thinking is complete today which does not take the following phases of public opinion on the war into account:

First and most important is the attitude on sending an army—another A. E. F.—abroad to fight.

From a score of surveys the Institute has found that the term "entering the war" generally means only one thing to the American public—the dispatch of men as in 1917. And on this question majority American opinion continues to register an overwhelming "no."

"Do you think the United States should send part of our Army to Europe to help the British?" men and women in a cross-section of the voting population were asked.

Replies from every State in the Union show more than four out of five opposed:

Favor sending part of Army	**17%**
Oppose sending part of Army	**79**
Undecided	**4**

While most voters show by their comments that they are opposed to sending troops on principle, many who oppose it in today's survey indicate their opinions might be subject to change later. These are the men and women who say "We shouldn't send troops abroad now," or "not at this time," or "Churchill and Roosevelt both say the British need guns and tanks—not men."

Here are two important phases of the public's attitude, hitherto unveiled:

"Do you think the United States should send part of our air force with American pilots to Europe to help the British?"

Favor sending part of air force	**24%**
Oppose sending part of air force	**69**
Undecided	**7**

"Do you think we should send some of our warships manned with American sailors to Europe to help the British?"

Favor sending some of our warships	**27%**
Oppose sending some of our warships	**67**
Undecided	**6**

Noteworthy in today's tests is the division of opinion in different sections of the United States. The Midwest remains slightly more noninterventionist, while the relatively belligerent South votes 25 per cent for sending part of the Army, 36 per cent for sending air squadrons, and 40 per cent for sending United States warships, manned by American sailors.

The sectional vote:

SEND PART OF ARMY?

	Yes.	No.	Und.
New England and Mid-Atlantic	15%	81%	4%
East Central	16	80	4
West Central	13	82	5
South	25	68	7
West	19	78	3

SEND PART OF AIR FORCE?

	Yes.	No.	Und.
New England and Mid-Atlantic	22%	71%	7%
East Central	21	72	7
West Central	20	73	7
South	36	56	8
West	26	67	7

SEND PART OF NAVY?

	Yes.	No.	Und.
New England and Mid-Atlantic	24%	71%	5%
East Central	27	68	5
West Central	21	72	7
South	40	54	6
West	29	66	5

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Should American merchant ships with American crews be used to carry war materials to Britain?

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Army Demands On D. C. Center To Be Studied

City and Federal officials tomorrow will determine whether the new $5,750,000 Municipal Center will open its doors to War Department personnel, which needs office space, or refuse the Army's demands for the use of municipal buildings.

The city heads, it was learned, will not refuse the use of "some" District buildings but are reluctant to announce their plans until after the conference.

The meeting will take place at 9:30 a. m. in the office of Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr. He will be joined by officials of the Federal Works Agency, whose job it is to provide space for Federal departments. Proposed buildings to house some 1,500 War Department workers will not be ready for six months.

Demands for the new "city hall" last week created a furore among District citizens groups. The Commissioners balked at the suggestion but offered use of the new National Guard Armory which will not be used by the District Guard for at least the next ten months. One objection to the armory, located at the foot end of East Capitol Street, was its inaccessibility to mass transportation.

Although the District Commissioners balked at the proposal, they assured the FWA officials they would turn the new Municipal Building, or a part of it, over to the War Department if it was absolutely necessary in the defense efforts.

It was pointed out that the municipal government has outfitted sections of the new buildings with equipment peculiar to certain city functions. This includes a new and modern laboratory for the Health Department, which, it was explained, can be of no use to the War Department. The same is true of the new Traffic Department and the Police Department setup, with its special "line-up" stage for suspected criminals and cells for temporary confinement of prisoners, it was pointed out.

The Army requires about 120,000 square feet of space, which is about half the footage in the new Municipal Center, it was said.

D. C. Defeated Odds to Win Safety Award

Washington defied the law of averages to win top traffic safety honors among cities with 500,000 population or more during 1940, officials revealed yesterday. The Commissioners will receive the award on behalf of the city tomorrow night from the National Safety Council of Chicago at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Official figures showed that the rate of traffic fatalities in the Capital has dropped since 1934, despite the great growth of the city during that time.

During the seven-year period starting with 1934, records showed, net auto registration increased 5.5 per cent, population here grew 18 per cent and the gasoline tax increased 50 per cent above the 1934 totals.

While this was happening, fatality rates per 100,000 of population were cut 50.4 per cent, it was shown.

This decrease in traffic deaths despite the city's growth saved 343 lives in the seven-year period, officials calculated. If the fatality rate were the same today as in 1934, they said, a total of 159 persons would have been killed last year instead of the 79 who actually did lose their lives.

Engineering, education and enforcement are credited for the improvement in safety conditions here.

Safety experts pointed out that many streets have been widened or rebuilt and new overpasses and bridges have been constructed.

Great store is placed on the neon tube pedestrian signals that flash "walk" and "don't walk" at key intersections.

In the field of enforcement, regular automobile inspection has been instituted and the Police Department has put into operation a fully equipped accident investigation squad.

Experts said the only lag has been in educating the public, especially pedestrians, to the need for traffic safety. For years pedestrians were the victims of three-fourths of traffic fatalities and half the injuries.

Worker Admits Taking Unfinished Money; Gives Bail

Baldwin, Alexander, colored, 38, Bureau of Engraving and Printing employe, was at liberty under $5,000 bail last night after pleading guilty before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage to a charge of stealing $1,080 in unfinished money from the bureau.

Commissioner Turnage held the man for the grand jury after Secret Service agents said he secreted nine sheets, each containing a dozen $10 Federal Reserve notes, on his person upon leaving the bureau last Monday.

Alexander, who lives at 133 Adams Street Northwest, was working in the drying room at the bureau. The money, complete except for seals and serial numbers, was taken from the drying room, it was said.

Several of the notes passed by the suspect are still in circulation, agents said.

D. C. Health Bureau To Issue Magazine

District health activities will be reported in a monthly publication, "Capital Health," Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

In magazine form, the new publication will make its appearance on May 1, coinciding with Child Health Day. It will contain vital statistics, health department news and editorials.

Dr. Beery to Speak

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, superintendent of the East Washington District, Methodist Church, will address the 11 o'clock services today at Douglas Memorial Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast.

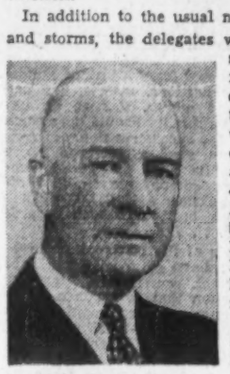
Red Cross Delegates to Hear of Mercy Work in World of Woe at Parley Here

By Katharine Graham

Representing a membership swollen with war relief and national defense workers, 4,500 delegates are gathering here today for the opening of the sixtieth annual convention of the American Red Cross tomorrow.

More serious and more determined than ever before to mitigate the mounting tide of ills with the hand of mercy, the biggest Red Cross convention in history will have to consider some of the worst problems in human suffering the world has ever brought on itself.

In addition to the usual natural disasters of winds and storms, the delegates will have to consider results of the year's spread of war in Europe and its effect on the homeless, the lost, the sick and wounded of an entire continent. Only a year ago, principal concerns of the Red Cross were Poland, Polish refugees in other countries, and Finland. But since last May millions more have learned what "blitzkrieg" means.



NORMAN H. DAVIS

The most important of all, the convention will hear reports on American defense efforts.

The theme of the convention this year will be "Preparedness for National Defense."

Production of garments and surgical dressings for Europe has increased with the need. From September 1939 to September 1940, articles made by Red Cross workers totaled 2,000,000 and in the following four months articles produced exceeded the whole output for the previous year. Work done by volunteers rperesents a saving of $5,000,000 according to Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary.

In England the garments are distributed through the Women's Voluntary Services to victims of fire and bombing.

Junior Unit to Meet

The Junior Red Cross, also meeting here this week with their elders but conducting many of its own special sessions, is also engaged in sending clothing to young people abroad. They have been making "pocket toys" with scrap materials.

Total relief to nations in Europe and the Orient since the beginning of war amounts to $26,725,923 up to April 1, of which $10,245,179 came from U. S. Government funds. Seven nations are at present being helped by supplies being distributed under supervision of staff members of the organization. They are besides Great Britain, unoccupied France, Finland, China, Spain and Greece.

Germany and Japan have said they desired no assistance. And no direct help can be sent to Norway, Holland, Belgium and occupied France according to Miss Boardman, because the "American Red Cross does not operate in occupied territory unless its own representatives can supervise its services."

Bridge of Ships to Britain

Despite the problem of shipping space to Great Britain, the Red Cross says, shipments of relief supplies are continuing in large volume, with an average of five to eight ships going forward each week.

To Great Britain has gone the greatest amount of relief totaling in all $13,039,598.

Within a few hours after news came that Yugoslavia was the latest victim of blitzkrieg, Norman H. Davis, chairman, announced that $1,000,000 worth of equipment would be dispatched.

$2,000,000 Worth to Greece

Over $2,000,000 worth of supplies has gone to Greece with cooperation of the British Red Cross which had medical supplies and ambulances in the Near East.

Medicines and flours for adults and children as well as milk, clothing and vitamins exclusively for children have gone to unoccupied France. Over $4,000,000 in relief and supplies has gone to that country.

Three shipments of flour and milk have been dispatched to Spain totaling not quite $1,500,000 and slightly more has been sent to China in the form of medical supplies, cloth for clothing, cracked wheat and cracked rice.

$2,300,000 Worth to Finland

Aid to Finland is proceeding although the problem of transportation is a difficult one. Supplies go to Petsamo on Finnish ships and are transported over inadequate highways to the centers of population. In this way some $2,300,000 worth of relief has been sent there.

Other vital war work being carried on by the Red Cross is the Inquiry Department through which 73,000 attempts have been made to find missing relatives and friends amidst the shifting masses of people in Europe. The Department whose main office is located in Geneva has been able to secure 40,000 replies.

Aid Sent to Prisoners

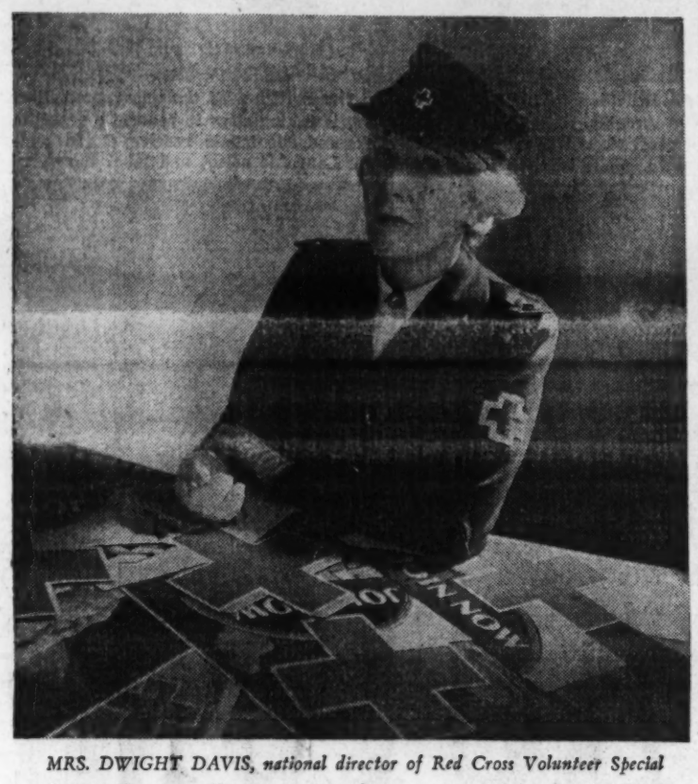
Operations have begun, also through Geneva to send standard food parcels, articles of clothing and other things to prisoners of war.

Principal work in the United States besides defense has been disaster relief and there too, the Red Cross can display a remarkable record of achievement. Biggest item on this sheet resulted from August hurricane and floods which hit Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and the South Central States in August.

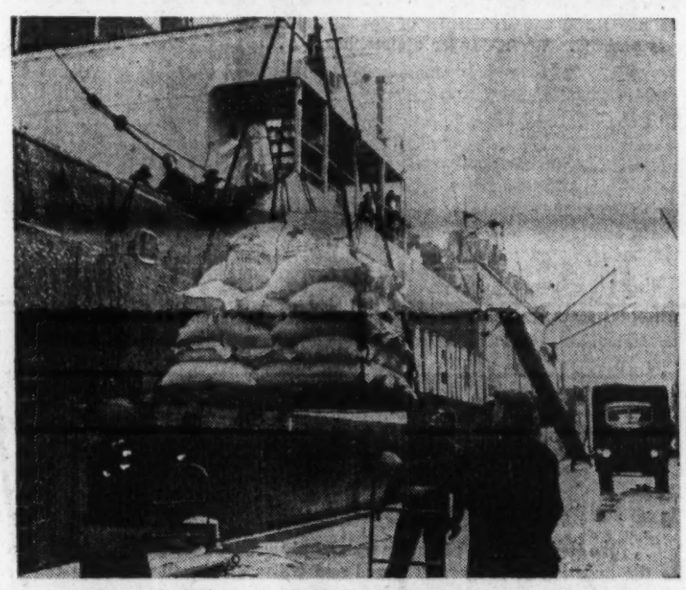
Assistance had to be rendered 25,000 families in these areas at a cost of $605,000.

The meeting will last four days and will include a gala musical performance and showing of the new Red Cross picture "Marching With Old Glory" Monday night in Constitution Hall, the convention dinner Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel, a session devoted to the Military and Naval Welfare Program Wednesday night and the closing session Thursday morning followed by a farewell luncheon at the Mayflower.

THE RED CROSS Nursing Service supplies the Army with lists of First Reserve nurses, prepared to go on active duty at any time. By July 4,000 will have been called. There are also Second Reserves for home defense.



MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, national director of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, directs a million women in making garments and dressings for European refugees in bombed towns and for defense purposes in this country.



TONS OF FLOUR and milk were sent by the Red Cross to starving Spain; other supplies, both medical and nutritive, are being sent to Great Britain, unoccupied France, Greece, Yugoslavia, China and Finland.

IN NEW YORK 15,000 people gave their blood to help Britain's bombed and wounded. Now blood is being collected for a national blood bank in Philadelphia, where it is being stored for use in emergency, as shown here.

Negroes Make Equality Plea To Roosevelt

A resolution calling on President Roosevelt "by Executive order to abolish discrimination on the home front, in all departments and agencies of the Federal Government" was adopted yesterday by the National Negro Congress in session here.

The resolution also "pledged $100,000," to be raised by contribution of 10 cents by all Negroes, to carry an appeal for "justice and Constitutional equality for all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color," to "the President, the Federal Government, the United States Congress and the Supreme Court." It called for mass meetings in Negro churches, July 6, "Freedom Day," to further the program.

In its resolution the council demanded legislation "not only against strikes . . . but laws to prohibit discrimination against Negro citizens;" "equal and full participation of Negro soldiers, sailors and air pilots" in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps; appointment of "at least a hundred Negro cadets" to West Point and Annapolis, and "equal employment of Negro citizens in clerical and administrative positions" in the Government.

The resolution was signed by Bishop W. A. Fountain, Atlanta, chairman of the council; the Rev. C. T. Murray, president of the council; Bishop R. R. Wright, jr., Wilberforce, Ohio; the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, the Rev. Robert Williams, A. L. Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer of the council; Bishop D. H. Sims, Philadelphia, African Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop J. A. Gregg, Kansas City, Kans.; Bishop S. S. Morris, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. C. T. Ison, executive secretary, Ohio Baptist General Association; Edgar G. Brown, president, United Government Employees; Dr. J. Wamon Blakly, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Walter A. Page, Cincinnati; R. W. Hughes, director, National Bar Association, Columbus, Ohio.

Kin Identify Two Men Found Dead In D. C. Rivers

Two men whose bodies were found yesterday and Friday in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers were identified yesterday by relatives.

First to be identified was Edward Lyons, 66, of 521 North Pollard Street, Arlington, Va., by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Lyons, of the same address.

Reported missing since last Monday, he was found yesterday in Georgetown Channel at the foot of Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Discovered Friday in the Anacostia River, John James Dennean, 37, of 1378 F Street Northeast, was identified at the District Morgue yesterday by his sister, Miss Anna C. Dennean.

Daylight Holdup Man Robs Pedestrian

Carl C. Quales, 41, of 1223 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was walking through an alley at 4 p. m. yesterday, in the 600 block O Street Northwest, when a colored man confronted him with a gun and the statement "Stick 'em up!"

Quales complied and the gunman took $2 from his pockets and fled.

SEC Is Seeking to Divorce District Transit Companies

Separation of the Capital Transit Co. from its parent company, Washington Railway & Electric Co., appeared likely yesterday under operation of the "death sentence" clause of the Holding Company Act of 1935.

This would be one result of recommendations being prepared by attorneys of the Public Utilities Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission looking toward a breakup of the North American Co., second largest utility holding company in the country. SEC counsel will file before May 9 a request that North American be required to relinquish all but one of its four operating subsidiaries. These are Washington Railway & Electric System, Cleveland Electric Illuminating System, Wisconsin-Michigan System or the Union Electric Co. of Missouri System.

In testimony before the SEC, Ralph C. Binford, lawyer for the Public Utilities Division, declared that North American does not confine its activities to a single integrated public system as defined by the Holding Company Act.

"The electric utility system of Potomac Electric Power Co. and Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc.," he said, "together constitute a single integrated public utility system. Washington Railway & Electric Co., the registered holding company, which is the immediate parent of Pepco and which controls Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., controls no other utility properties within the meaning of the act. It has not been shown that the business of Capital Transit Co. and the latter's subsidiaries, nor of Great Falls Power Co. are reasonably incidental, or economically necessary or appropriate to the operations of the integrated public utility system represented by properties of Pepco and Braddock L. & P."

Esperanto Advocates To Celebrate Its Birth

Fifty-four years of growth of Esperanto, the international language, will be celebrated in ceremonies here this week in connection with International Esperanto Week.

Activities include presentation of books in the international tongue to the Public Library and a public meeting Friday at Thomson School auditorium. Representatives from both South and North America are expected to attend.

AN ATTRACTIVE SMALL
SPINET PIANO
AT A LOW PRICE

$198

If the space you can allow for a piano is small and the price your budget will allow you to pay for a piano is also small here's a nice little instrument that will fit both. It is a full keyboard spinet with standard action and string length and has practically all of the features of much better pianos. The case is well-rubbed mahogany and will stand a lot of wear. At $198 it is a real value and one we probably won't be able to offer for long, in view of fast rising wholesale prices, so take our advice and come in and buy one now.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN
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Starting Tomorrow ... 4 Day Sale
OF A SPECIAL GROUP OF
NEW AND USED PIANOS
AT DEEP CUT PRICES

Save up to 35% on
Spinets, Grands, Consoles
Many the Latest Models!

Every year about this time we begin cutting down our inventories to keep from having to carry too large stocks over the summer months. This year, to do it quickly, we are reducing prices on our entire surplus stock of new and used pianos. On sale are dozens of spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of the better makes . . . Knabe, Steinway (used), Fischer, Weber, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Starr, Krell, Stieff, Hardman, Chickering and others all at substantially reduced prices. Come in tomorrow and see these values—if you are seriously interested in a piano the special prices will convince you that now is the time to buy.

We are also reducing prices on surplus items in our radio, phonograph, sheet music and musical instrument departments.

NATIONAL 4730

OUR USUAL EASY TERMS

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1330 G Street

Caucus Names Widow to Run For Byron Seat

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., April 19.—Mrs. Katherine Byron was nominated tonight by 16 of 30 district democratic committeemen as a candidate for the Congressional post made vacant by the death of her husband, Representative William D. Byron, in an airplane crash in Georgia several weeks ago.

Mrs. Byron received 16 votes to 14 for State Senator John B. Funk of Brunswick, Frederick County, shortly before midnight. The caucus had dragged on, apparently in deadlock, for four hours after a get-together dinner of 30 committeemen from the five counties in the district.

The nomination was made possible after one vote of the Allegany County delegation was switched from Funk to Mrs. Byron. The final poll stood:

	Mrs. Byron	Funk
Allegany	6	0
Frederick	0	7
Garrett	4	0
Montgomery	0	7
Washington	6	0
Totals	16	14

An hour earlier, National Committeeman William Preston Lane, who had steadfastly refused to be considered a candidate, had declined to break a 15-15 deadlock between supporters of Mrs. Byron and Funk. On the second-last poll, Allegany County had cast five votes for Mrs. Byron and one for Funk.

That poll gave Lane, as presiding officer, the privilege of naming the candidate by breaking the tie.

But, asserting "this puts me on the spot," he cast one vote for W. Earl Cobey, Cumberland attorney and law associate of Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Expected to Win

Cobey had been regarded, at the outset, as a potential winner of the nomination, probably to offset the expected western Maryland strength of the Republican candidate, A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg.

Mrs. Byron was not at the meeting and was not immediately available for a statement. Previously, she had told party leaders that she sought to fill her husband's unexpired term because she wanted to finish some of his work, and said she would not be a candidate for reelection, in the event she campaigned successfully.

Stewart, who was defeated by Byron in the Congressional contest of 1938, was nominated by Sixth District Republican committeemen earlier this week.

Gov. O'Conor has designated May 27 as the date for the special election.

Armenians Greet Visiting Archbishop

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Leaders of Washington's Armenian colony turned out last night at Union Station to welcome His Grace, Archbishop Karakin Hovsepian, head of the Armenian Church in the Americas, who will celebrate Easter Communion mass for local Armenians today.

The bearded prelate, who arrived from the Armenian Church headquarters in New York City, will officiate at the Armenian services at 1:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. Local Armenians worship once monthly either there or at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, depending on which is available at the time.

40-Day Celebration Period

Armenian officials explained yesterday that while members of that faith observe Easter on the same date as the Western Church, they also may hold the celebration anytime within the 40 days after Easter.

Carrying his staff of authority, the bishop's crozier, the 76-year-old prelate spoke in French through an interpreter, Dr. M. M. Dolmage, president of the board of trustees of the local Armenian Church, emphasizing that he hoped his week's stay in the Nation's Capital would bring great spiritual guidance to his followers.

He was brought by auto to the home of Kazar Paul, 1825 Park Road Northwest, where he will be a guest for several days. The local Armenian colony will tender the prelate a dinner tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Roger Smith Hotel.

A bishop's son, Archbishop Hovsepian, came to America in 1936 as apostolic delegate of the Catholicos, later being elevated to his present rank. He is an alumnus of the universities of Leipzig and Berlin.

The local Armenian Church, whose services are conducted by visiting priests, was organized about five years ago, and draws its membership from 500 local people of that nationality.

M. M. Dolmage, lay official of the local Armenian Church, said yesterday that Archbishop Hovsepian is an authority on ancient manuscripts, and has written several books on the subject, some of which are in the Congressional Library. During his week's stay in the Capital, the prelate expects to do considerable research work on the subject, it was said.

Represents World Head

Archbishop Hovsepian represents the Catholicos, or the world head of the Armenian Church. The headquarters are in the Armenian republic of Russia. At present the position of Catholicos is vacant, Khoren the First having died about five years ago. The current World War has caused difficulty in appointing a successor.

There are about 200,000 followers of the Armenian faith in the Americas, 150,000 of them in the United States.

The Nation's Capital also has an Armenian Protestant group, which worships at St. John's. It is affiliated with the Presbytery of Washington City, and at one time used New York Avenue Presbyterian Church for its services.

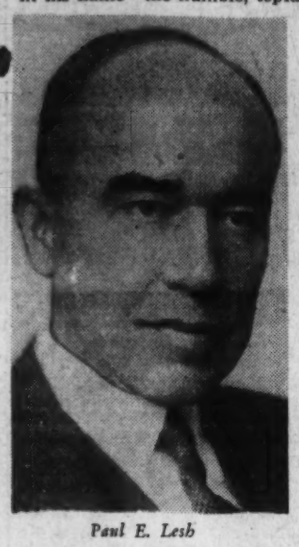
Cleric to Speak

The Rev. Robert W. Anthony, general secretary of the American Waldensian Aid Society, will address the annual meeting of the Washington branch tomorrow (Monday), at 3 p. m. at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest. "The Waldenses and the World Crisis" will be his theme.

WASHINGTONIANS Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross.

PAUL E. LESH will confess, if pressed, that new acquaintances tell him he bears a strong resemblance to Donald Meek, the character actor of motion pictures. He is the performer, remember, who is generally given parts which fit his name—the humble, tepid-tempered little man who is continually struggling to get out of hot water.



Paul E. Lesh

If they do look alike—and it seems they really do—the parallel ends right there. Lesh can assert himself forcefully, in courtroom, drawing room or indignation meeting, as was demonstrated again last Wednesday when he argued the merits of national representation for the District before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Disinterested observers say he appeared to make a good impression on the Senate committeemen considering the Capper-Sumners resolution. Well, Lesh has had enough experience crusading for representation of the District in Congress and the Electoral College—some 25 years of it.

"A bit of a liberal," as he describes himself, Lesh is neither an advocate nor opponent of local home rule, concentrating his steam on the obtaining of Congressional representation. At Wednesday's hearing he represented the Citizens Joint Committee.

A practicing attorney, he challenged a Board of Education regulation prohibiting the hiring of married school teachers and won his fight in the courts some years ago, resulting in the rule's being scrapped.

Himself the son of a school teacher, Lesh was born across the river in Anacostia 54 years ago, received his education at Cornell University and Georgetown Law School. He is a Republican, a Rotarian, the first vice president of the Columbia Hospital and a trustee of the Y. W. C. A.

To him was given the delicate position of chairman of the District Bar Association committee which was appointed to work out a solution of the Courthouse Library problem.

His golf score is in the lower 90's.

BY falling ill several days ago, Malcolm Davis, keeper of the birdhouse in National Zoological Park, automatically accounted for one-third of the parrot fever cases which have been reported in the United States this year.

All of which is just an imposing way of saying that there have been only three cases and Davis' is the latest. Of the other two, one was a colleague of the blond keeper whose illness sprang from the same source—an outbreak last January among parrots in the Zoo's birdhouse which has resulted in the building's being closed to the public ever since.

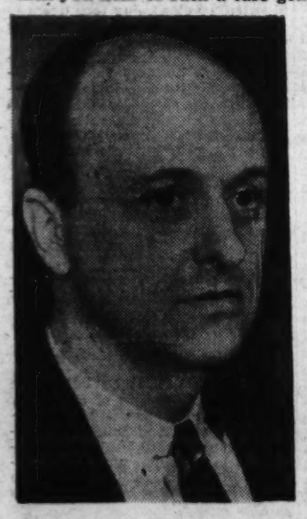
A strapping physical specimen, Davis seemed to be wearing a rather sheepish expression when this writer called on him Tuesday in Sibley Hospital. He doesn't cotton to the idea of lying abed, helpless, and being ministered to like an ailing cassowary. As far as he's concerned, it's just a waste of time that ought to be spent looking after his hundreds of charges in the birdhouse.

Malcolm Davis

Of course, carrying out his duties in the quarantine structure is what put him on his back. Psittacosis, queer disease, is not "catching" from man to man, but, from sick parrot to man, highly so. Even so, it is evident that Davis' years of association with the birds gave him considerable natural immunity, since it took nearly three months of exposure to bring him down.

At last reports, his condition was favorable, though he isn't likely to be back in the birdhouse for several more weeks.

If printer's ink gets into the blood, as the saying goes, there are at least a few victims possessing enough resistance to shake off the infection, sooner or later. And every now and then you hear of such a case going into law on the rebound.



William Tarver

An example is thin-haired, genial, 35-year-old William S. Tarver, who last week said goodby to three years of prosecuting in behalf of the United States Government to enter private practice.

Like Daniel B. Maher, Neil Burkinshaw, Brice Clagett and a number of other Washingtonians who could be named, Tarver has made a success in the legal profession after having done equally well in the newspaper field.

Bill Tarver quit his job as courthouse reporter for the Evening Star in May, 1938, to become an Assistant District Attorney, having been admitted to the bar six months earlier. A native Georgian, he came to Washington in childhood. He is a graduate of Western High School and studied law at Georgetown and Southeastern U.

Tarver lives in Bethesda, Md., is married, once had the odd assignment of prosecuting five alleged bandits whose raid on a neighborhood bank he had covered for his paper.

Paul Robeson Will Sing Friday

With 75 voices of the Washington Peoples Chorus, Paul Robeson, the Negro baritone, will sing "The Ballad for Americans" at his concert Friday night in the Uline Arena.

"The Ballad" was first presented by Robeson and a chorus over a Nation-wide radio network. It was instantly successful. Dr. Alfred Manning is director of the local choral group.

The concert is sponsored by the Washington Committee for Aid to China.

Literary Bandits Rob Book Store

Three bandits with a literary turn of mind yesterday entered Pearlman's Bookstore, 1711 G Street Northwest, and walked away with $60.

While two of the men engaged William Wetmore, 60-year-old clerk, in bookish conversation, the third rifled the cash register. Discovered by Westmore just as he was pocketing the money, the bandit struck the elderly man to the floor and fled with his companions. Wetmore was not badly hurt, it was reported.

Four Cars of Freight Train Smashed in Wreck at Bladensburg

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

TRAINMEN ESCAPE INJURY—The wreckage of four cars of a B. & O. freight is shown after a collision last night at Bladensburg, Md. No one was hurt. A northbound freight crashed into the rear of a standing freight. The striking train was running approximately two minutes behind the first train and came to a stop across Defense Highway, holding up hundreds of autos and causing a traffic jam. Police, firemen and CCC boys were called to help reroute automobiles

District Draft Aides Attend Clark Wedding

Washington Selective Service officials took time out from official duties yesterday to attend the wedding of a young Naval Reserve officer on the staff of the local selection setup.

Ensign Edward Clark, of the manpower division, was married at noon to Miss Catherine Martin, War Department employe, in Walter Reed Chapel. Heading the delegation from selection headquarters was Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, Washington draft chief.

Meanwhile, names of 39 trainees to be inducted tomorrow were announced at headquarters. Thirty men to be inducted at Richmond are:

Board No. 1—John W. O'Hora.
Board No. 2—Charles J. Cunningham.
Board No. 7—Horace R. Myers.
Board No. 9—Walter S. Dybol.
Board No. 10—Milton Sobel, Virgil Z. Compton, William S. Courad.
Board No. 11—Frederick W. Barnette, William E. Hall.
Board No. 14—Edward W. Morgan.
Board No. 13—William E. Marlin.
Board No. 17—Robert Sparkes, Earl L. Kellar, Conley A. McMullen, Charles F. Mack.
Board No. 18—George A. Bundwick.
Board No. 20—Matthew F. Guillard, John R. Brooks, Ernest J. O'Connor.
Board No. 20—Victor S. Loraro, Domingo J. Portilla, Alan R. Thomasen, Milton T. Agapito L. Dilomardo, William H. Lanyher, Rowe, Walter E. Bogart, Ernest W. Haynie, Louis Neifield, Douglas L. Whetzel, Monzo D. Jordan.
Board No. 22—Thomas L. Bean.

Colored registrants to be inducted April 21 at Baltimore are:

Board No. 21—Henry Mack, John L. Bailey, Robert C. L. West, Francis W. Washington, George J. Baker, Clyde E. Holland, Cary Wright, Robert C. Stewart.
Board No. 23—Thomas W. Headon.

To Repeat Program

The junior choir of Potomac Heights Community Church will repeat several Easter numbers at the 11 o'clock services today at 5200 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert Gingrich will preach.

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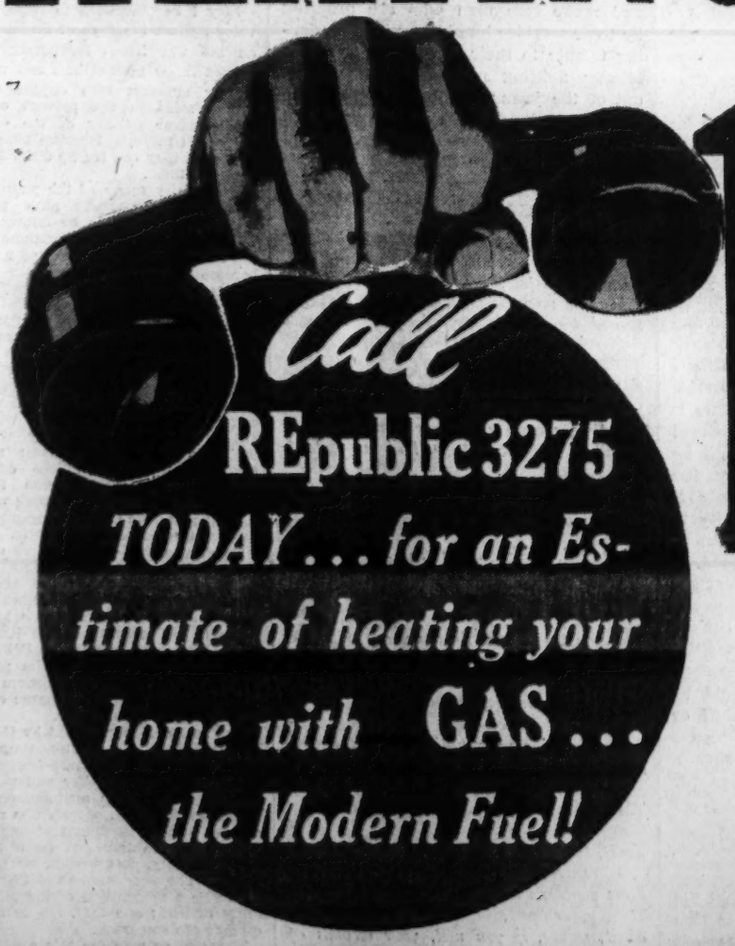

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, April 20, 1941

Coal Strike

Public concern over the coal strike was minimized for a time by the general belief that the miners would be back at work before any actual shortage could develop. That confidence is now being rapidly undermined. Shortages of coal have already developed in some areas, and defense work is beginning to be affected. Steel plants would be tied up promptly without coal. And a shortage of steel would cripple virtually all branches of the Nation's rapidly expanding armament industry. To permit an acute shortage of coal to develop, therefore, would be unthinkable. Yet nine blast furnaces capable of turning out a total of 55,000 tons of pig iron a week are reported to have shut down for want of coke and others are scheduled to close over the weekend.

In these circumstances it is amazing to find the Southern operators and the miners bickering over whether they should meet in New York or Washington. "We believe that it is essential to stop quibbling," wrote John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in a telegram to the Southern operators, "and begin to negotiate at once." He grossly understates the issue. The real necessity is not merely to "begin to negotiate" but to resume the mining of coal with the least possible delay.

Of course, the problem which is keeping most of the Nation's soft-coal mines idle is a complicated one. Wage differentials between Northern and Southern workers have been a subject of controversy for many years. That issue has now produced a complete split between the Northern and Southern operators. The fact that a complete agreement has been reached between the union and the Northern operators seems to intensify the opposition of the Southern group to elimination of the wage differential. President Roosevelt's request that the ICC inquire into what he believes to be discriminatory freight rates for Southern coal throws further light on the complicated nature of the dispute, but does not appear to bring it nearer to a settlement.

One fact is certain: The Nation cannot wait for coal while the ICC modifies railroad rates. From the public viewpoint the first consideration is to get the mines open quickly. Hope of achieving that result without further official action appears to be slim. The miners and the Southern operators must be brought together once more and impressed with the seriousness of the impending shortage of fuel. That is obviously a task for the National Defense Mediation Board. Secretary Perkins has properly asked for a resumption of mining operations to prevent any interference with the production of armament. The best way to give effect to that request seems to be certification of the dispute to the NDMB.

City Future

Washington's planners need a crystal ball to show them the future development of the city's population. In default of that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission would like to evolve some basis for prediction. Of course, in a community which depends for its growth on the policies of successive Federal Administrations, one can only speculate. But speculation can be useful. The ratio of Government employes to the total population of Washington naturally is increasing, and at this time thousands a month are pouring in. The emergency nature of this situation, however, may detract somewhat from its value as an index. The proportion of Federal workers in the Capital to Uncle Sam's establishment throughout the country is another possible starting point for prophecies. The Planning Commission has found that this ratio has nearly doubled in 36 years, increasing from 8 per cent in 1905 until at present 15 per cent of all persons working for the Government are here. The impact of this centralizing trend makes Washington's planning problem one of the biggest in the Nation. In a rapidly growing community, and one which cannot calculate its needs by spontaneous expansion alone, the effect of every false step is multiplied. The city's expectations, as clearly as they can be envisioned, must be taken into account in consideration of traffic, housing, zoning, office building, schools, parks, transportation (including commuting), water supply, river pollution and a host of other facilities as they affect Washington and the surrounding areas. To this end, cooperation of District and Federal administrative agencies with the Park and Planning Commission and cooperation between the commission and the planning bodies of Virginia and Maryland are of the utmost importance.

Telling The People

The specific denial that we have been convoying our supplies, either part way or all the way, to Britain will be read with relief. Such a task may have to be undertaken one of these fateful days. And convoying, as we read the Constitution, is entirely within the President's prerogatives as Commander in Chief. But the times are too serious to permit of convoying without the prior knowledge of the public.

Nothing would be more calculated to whittle away the faith of the American people in their President than deviousness of this sort. There is a Chinese motto which says, "When you trust a man, never mistrust him; and when you mistrust him, never trust him." It applies to the present situation between President and people. Never before, according to the polls, has Mr. Roosevelt been more popular, not even in the early days of the New Deal. The President on his part entertains such scrupulous respect for his following that he is said to make abundantly sure of his public support before making a new move. He used to talk of his "intake" of public opinion. And, though he cannot travel about the country nowadays, no doubt he has been making soundings of what is expected of him in the critical phase of the epoch-making battles which are now being fought in the Balkans and North Africa, and, most importantly, in the Atlantic. For our policy, to be effective, must move at the same tempo as this surging war.

On Friday Mr. Roosevelt seemed to feel that the people were not sufficiently aware of the gravity of the world crisis. He, of course, has his own sources of information. And they are better, in many cases, than those at the disposal of editorial desks. But the President's opinion on the public's present attitude toward the war does not jibe with the opinion which was freely expressed last week among America's editors who have been assembled in convention in Washington. These editors left views in the Capital to the effect that an acute awareness of the developing world crisis and of the necessity of forthright American action in meeting it permeates all sections of our country.

If we may epitomize the views which came our way from the editors of papers scattered across the country, we should say they were as follows:

1. The people would like to see the President divorce his actions from the terminology which he eschews in his fireside chats but which he still persists in using in describing his actions under the lend-lease authority. One example is the way that he speaks of victory in his speeches and of defense in the words explaining his actions.

2. The people want to be taken continuously into the President's confidence as to the seriousness of the world situation and of the requisite means which are necessary for America to deal with it as a party in interest to a Nazi defeat.

3. The people feel that, since equality of sacrifice is the only insurance of an all-out effort, there has been too much pussyfooting on the strike situation.

These observations are set down as they come to this office out of the mouths of the visiting editors. They may be related to the specific issue of convoying. It is true, as the President (for some reason or other) said two months ago, that convoying may mean shooting and shooting may mean war, but the stage has long since passed where the public is restrained from voting for action because of the coefficient of war. They know that it is not our action but Hitler's convenience that will bring about formal war. What is concerning the people is action, no matter by what procedural word it may be called, which shall be swift and effective in weighting the scales of a Nazi defeat. Certainly it would be the height of pusillanimity to see the Nazis turn our arsenal of democracy into a vacuum. If we intend to make the goods wherewith to defeat the Nazis, indeed, we should be lacking even in self-respect if we failed to deliver the goods because of fear of a little shooting. The time has long since gone by when the United States should be influenced by any totalitarian bluff or bluster. True leadership—which means steersmanship—would recognize such a situation as a point of departure for straightforward policy.

D. A. R.'s Record

A glance at the record shows that the Daughters of the American Revolution have a right—as the retiring president general observed at the opening of the convention Monday—to say, "I told you so." As long ago as 1934, the D. A. R. Congress in session here applauded proposed legislation to build a bigger Navy and adopted a resolution urging that the United States have an air force "of strength and training and performance equal to that of the other nations of the world." Seven years later we are working hard to accomplish both ends. In 1936 the D. A. R. listened as one of its committee chairmen lashed a bill to withhold Government appropriations from schools which required military training. Today our armed forces are hard pressed to find enough officers. But perhaps it was in less tangible elements that the D. A. R. was most prophetic. Its continual stress on education for patriotism was not too popular in a pacifist decade, but the policy has been vindicated and the D. A. R. may justifiably take pride in the fact.

Balkan Appraisal

Whether or not the southern tip of the Balkans is going to turn into another Dunkirk, the British are being prepared for just such an eventuality. The question thus becomes pertinent whether the intervention was worth the dreadful price in the blood of thousands of gallant Greeks and Australians and British. To effect a lodgment in Greece the British had to withdraw their men and to abandon hard-won positions in North Africa. And they have seen the Nazis, as a result, retake position after position on the North African coast and even threaten Egypt. Britain may have risked a collapse throughout the Balkans, indeed, which may browbeat the Turks to accommodate the Nazis for their Near Eastern designs. No wonder the British themselves must be questioning the wisdom of the tactics which seem to be promoting another Dunkirk.

Only the historian, of course, can answer the question. He it was who redeemed even the Dardanelles adventure of the last war which was for many years dubbed "Churchill's folly." It was at last shown that, if the British had hung on a little while longer, they could have broken through to what was then called Constantinople. In the Balkan adventure, however, the plus signs are still nebulous. Yet surely what is called the Churchill-Eden-Dill plan (Sir Archibald Wavell seems to have been a dissentient) may have had some justification. It was of the highest political importance, for one thing, to blow up the spark of revolt in Yugoslavia, if only to insure Yugoslav membership in the anti-New Order brigade. And this spark has not been extinguished, despite the end of formal fighting in that country. With Yugoslavia inspired to risk war, moreover, the Greeks were encouraged to take on the mechanized Nazis as well as the Italians. More importantly, Hitler's plans have been upset. His machine depends upon exact timing, and it is geared up to a schedule which depends upon the Balkans for smooth provisioning. Undoubtedly the timetable and the supply routes have been disrupted, and it is an expert guess that they may have been retarded for three months, whether or not the Balkans have to be evacuated.

Just as at Dunkirk, the Balkans represent no debacle of the human spirit. The Yugoslavs, caught in the first brunt of the blitzkrieg, will live to fight again, and in their present trial they need to be reassured that they have played and are still playing their part in what Minister Fotitch calls the "common struggle." The Greeks? How can admiration be expressed for this people with an immortal name who have given a new name to heroism? As for the Britons and Australians, they have added luster to their great and glorious heritage. Their deeds quicken the pulse and make free men who are profiting by their sacrifice humble even in rendering tribute to their everlasting bravery. If any fighting men can pull victory out of the jaws of defeat, they are the ones to do it, and they may yet avoid another Dunkirk, despite the gloom from London.

SEPARATE SEAS

In English class he pounced upon that phrase
And I can still recall my anguish when he said,
"A seven-masted ship? My dear young soul,
There are no seven-masted ships. And I—
Reared by the sea, myself, perhaps should know!"

But I had seen that ship long years before.
Visiting Norfolk, I had seen her lift
Proudly her many sails—their white on blue
Dazzling, majestic. And all of my childish heart
Shouted and shook with the utter joy of that seeing.

Afterward, going again to the southern Atlantic,
Asking once more of that ship, I was told it had been
There on the summer days that my childhood remembered—
That it (and a twin) were made, but none ever after.

So, my friend, are the subtler eyes of the soul
Gazing on separate seas and recording the ships,
The various ships, of intensely various passage.

Trust, then, give thanks—nor be meek at the narrower news
From another's more limited vision. Keep in your heart,
Silent, secure, if you will, your seconds of seeing,
But never doubt what you see—Oh, never deny
The truths which your eyes have known in their moments of glory!

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

The Gods Speak

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Sorry Showing"

I am surprised at the general discussion over whether the United States Government has the right to protect its ships by convoys or by any other means deemed advisable. An American ship engaged in a legitimate and lawful business according to international law has the right to be protected by its Government when and if threatened by friend or foe just as much as an American citizen. We never argue about the latter, so why do we argue about the first and cause a lot of agitation to tie the hands of our Government?

Why do we have a Government if we are going to meddle in every decision they wish to take on our behalf and for our protection?

Why do we elect and appoint our great leaders if we do not trust their judgment in national policies?

What good is it to be a leader if the people do not wish to follow their own leaders. Let us dismiss them and take matters in our own hands if we think that we know better than they do.

Certainly this agitation and confusion is not helping the Nation, any more than the stream of strikes. What a sorry showing for patriotism and self-sacrifice at a time of national emergency!

ERWIN BOUTROS.
Charlottesville, Va., April 17.

Senator Wheeler

It has always been difficult to understand the mental processes of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, but I submit that his statement as reported in The Post of April 13 reaches a new high level in stupidity. In this statement Senator Wheeler goes on to say: "The warmongers in France have destroyed France, and the warmongers in England have all but destroyed the British Empire. The same type of warmongers will destroy the United States . . ." I presume it follows that the warmongers in Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia et al., destroyed their respective countries, and that Hitler is the only peaceful, reasonable, law-abiding man in the world.

To make any sense out of Wheeler's statement one must believe that slavery is always preferable to war, that under no circumstances should one ever defend oneself or take any stand in defense of justice and decency.

FREDERICK I. ORDWAY, Jr.
Bronxville, N. Y., April 16.

Senator Sheppard

The death of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, has made not only another big dent in our Temple of Law, but also in the hearts of many small people who can seldom reach the ears and hearts of our big men on the Hill. For many years, I have been in a position to observe Senator Sheppard's kindness, love of peace and understanding. His successor to the Military Affairs Committee chairmanship has not an easy task to measure up to Senator Sheppard, nor has his successor to his Senatorial seat.

Texas has given many great men to the Nation's law-making branch and it is to be hoped that they and our other States will make wise choices in selecting real and true Americans to official positions to help us get out of this world turmoil without bloodshed. May those who are elected always remember that their actions are not only shaping the lives of this and future generations but also that the only things they can take along on their last journey are their deeds, and since no one knows whether he will have a tomorrow, never to put things off for that tomorrow. When all these are in their minds, we and they have nothing to fear and the blessings of our Lord will be with us.

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, April 17.

Unsnarling Traffic

In this growing city there is practically no increase in residential buildings within walking distance of downtown. The new houses and apartments continue to be constructed far out in the residential districts, with each new householder adding to the burden of the overloaded traffic stream crawling to work and homewards each day.

Meanwhile the so-called blighted areas downtown go right on being blighted, or else being torn down to make parking lots for more of the vehicles that crowd our streets.

It would seem wise, and even humane, were builders to start residential construction downtown, enabling thousands of people to dwell comfortably within walking distance.

Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, from H or I to P Streets, furnish an area that has known practically no residential construction in decades. It is inconceivable that architects and builders fail to see the possibilities in downtown apartment houses.

Why not a campaign to live downtown, walk to work, beat the traffic snarl!

D. D.
Washington, April 17.

Economic Woe

How long will it be before we learn that the wealth of a country is based upon its production of consumable goods and intelligent distribution thereof? That is, in proportion to need no country can possibly be safe where there is such a wide divergence in living conditions as now exist.

We have buried the god of gold, but its concomitant, profit at the expense of want and distress, is still with us. Science and industry have created an entirely economic era and human relationship must be stepped up to conform. Internally, we have always been at war, but it now appears we are endeavoring to extend the limits. Better confine our activities to our own household.

A. W. CARTER.
Danville, Va., April 17.

Senator Tobey

Hold everything! Senator Tobey is having another attack of "righteous indignation of the soul" over convoys.

It was just a year ago that Senator Tobey was having another attack of "righteous indignation of the soul" because the Census Bureau was about to steal away the liberties of the people.

Wouldn't it be a wise precaution to keep the ambulance handy? These emotional attacks are hard on the arteries.

A. B. SHUMAKER.
Washington, April 16.

Fundamental Issues Behind The War

May I be permitted to raise my voice against the type of discussion on the war issues frequently indulged in by intellectuals and university students who oppose our taking sides in the present conflict because neither of the contenders is perfect. Because neither is perfect they can see no difference between them.

Apparently many of the younger intellectuals especially have permitted themselves to be immersed in an opaque universe, immune to the experience of the race, and have become essentially incapable of seeing the meaning of this conflict in which their very lives are involved. Any statement of the issues in terms of perfection is false, nor is the battle going on in the world today for the achievement of perfection. What men want is the right to live and breathe in a world not dominated by terror, and to work out their imperfect destiny with their fallible tools for their important but not grandiose ends, spanning the gap between the cradle and the grave in doing and suffering as little harm and as much good as God empowers them to.

To reduce this desire to live unchanged except by experience to terms of absolute good and absolute evil is to indulge in a kind of intellectual cobweb-making which perverts the meaning of life itself. One might say glory to the British just because they don't claim perfection. It is the part of wisdom to understand that only the insane can live in a perfect universe.

The real evil represented by Germany is just this insistence upon perfection on their part—on the part of both their leader and their people; for such an attitude, once inbred in the bone, is forced to use murder as an instrument of public policy. It can have no room for either charity, forgiveness, or humility. The very essence of Christianity is a recognition of the fallibility of man; and that, too, is the essence of democracy.

Those of us who see this conflict as one between those who would live and let live and those who would order the world into some prearranged pattern based on the restless urge to dominate the lives of other people, take our stand with those who believe that the voice of the many is profounder here than the experience of the few, and that heaven is to be achieved in the next world and not in this one.

It is no accident that those who want perfection find themselves readily committed to the use of force to bring it about. They end by achieving the consequences of force and violence, but perfection escapes them; so does heaven. For man is weak, man is fallible, man can work in freedom only with an instrument which recognizes the dignity of other human beings. If he abandons the recognition of the dignity of man he abandons the essence of the things that make life livable in freedom.

Simple as this is, it is curious that so many people who wish for the good life should have been led into believing that the good life is possible only in a perfect universe. They ought to know that the good life is possible only in a world of striving for little things; for the real values are represented by the dignity of the people about one.

It is no accident that the perfectionists are also the defeatists, the compromisers, and the appeasers. They fail to recognize that the struggle against evil is eternal, that all victories are temporary ones, and that the battle for the good must go on forever. They can achieve nothing but death by yielding. When they would have Britain negotiate a compromise peace, they are really asking her to give up the battle against evil. By some curious mental quirk absolute good and absolute evil seem so much alike to them that they hope to achieve an unruffled existence in a perfect universe when evil has triumphed. What they would achieve would be misery, death, a broken heart, and a broken spirit.

There is, I am afraid, no choice in this issue between those of us who believe in the goodness of little things and those who believe in universal patterns to be imposed by force, followed by a peace to be maintained by terror. Ours is the choice of fighting for the freedom of the little man, because we are all little men, and of recognizing that in the battle death is a minor evil; the fear of life is a greater one.

FRANK TANNENBAUM.
Associate Professor of Latin-American History, Columbia University.
New York City, April 17.

The Post Impressionist

Greek Easter

Once again the Easter of the Eastern Orthodox Churches is being celebrated later than that of the Catholic and Protestant Churches. Today, the Greeks, Russians, Armenians, Syrians, Serbs and other Balkan nationalities are culminating a 50-day Lent with elaborate Easter festivities.

Although Pope Gregory in 1582 adopted the now almost universally used Gregorian calendar, and followed the rule set down by the Council of Nicea in 325 A. D. for the determination of Easter (the first Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox), the Eastern churches continued and still continue to use the Julian calendar for the purpose of determining the date of Easter.

"Pascha," the Greek word for Easter, is derived from the Greek verb "Pascho" meaning "to suffer." And as the Serbs and Greeks in America celebrate this Easter Sunday their mood will be one of pain, suffering, death and sorrow, rather than one of resurrection and rejoicing.

Rich and colorful in itself the Easter of the Greek Orthodox is being celebrated more literally this year. Abstention from prohibited dishes has been a little more thorough during this past Holy Week. Attendance at church was more regular. Immemorial customs and traditions were observed more closely.

Fasting for the Greek Orthodox during Holy Week means no milk, no butter, no cheese, no eggs, no olive oil, no meat. For many families it means breakfasts without coffee—just preserved peaches, cocoa or tea without milk and dry toast. Lunches of lentil soup without oil, or black-eyed pea soup without oil, or boiled rice and tomatoes, or dried octupus or dried smoked herring, crackers, bread and black olives, and left-over lentil soup without oil, cocoa or tea without milk, and peanut butter or apple jelly sandwiches for supper.

Church services are held every night during Holy Week, but it is during the three days beginning with Good Friday that the drama of Calvary and the Resurrection is most impressively presented in all its majestic splendor with Eastern pageantry, colors, lights, incense, processions and easily understood religious teachings.

At the Good Friday night services there is a huge platform in front of the altar. On the platform there is a high bier, the symbolic grave of Christ, magnificently decorated with thousands of flowers. A cross of white carnations set in a field of red carnations centers the smooth-woven pattern on one side of the curved roof of the bier. Easter lillies are set in the four corners of the roof and entwined around the four pillars. A hundred little lights push through the heavy flowers to join their soft reflections in the glowing, flickering shadow dance of a thousand tapers.

In the bier reposes a beautiful satin cloth on which is embroidered in silk a representation of Jesus in the tomb. On the platform around the bier, a chorus of boys and girls chants hymns of lamentation.

Midway through the service, the satin cloth is raised by gentle hands and carried once around the church behind the chanting priest and chorus. Back at the bier, the priest covers the image of Jesus with rose petals. With exquisite aromatic perfumes the priest then covers the roses which cover the image of Jesus, symbolizing the anointment of the body with spices.

The burial of the Son of Man is completed.

The Resurrection of Christ is celebrated at a midnight service on Saturday. The church is always jammed and the people stand tightly wedged against each other as all the pews have been removed.

At midnight, the lights of the church are turned out. The shadows made by the perpetually burning wicks in the red vessels before the paneled icons of the altar enclosure barely reach the high ceiling. In the sudden silence of the sanctum, the shallow shadows seem like mystic manifestations. Quietly, the priest appears at the Royal Gate, the central entrance of the sanctuary, with a single lit candle.

"Come ye and receive the light from the everlasting Light and glorify Christ who arose from the dead," he chants.

Children fight for the first light. They pass it on to those behind, and they pass it on to those behind them. Within a few minutes, the entire congregation has its candles lit. The lights of the church are all put on again. The priest leads a procession down to a temporary dais at the rear of the church from where he reads from the scripture the story of the Resurrection. When he finishes, he crys, "Christ is risen," to which the people joyously respond, "He is risen indeed."

Immediately a general exodus begins. Shielding the flame of their candles, the devout walk or ride home very slowly. Keeping alive the flame of the candle all the way from the church to the house is supposed to assure one of a happy and prosperous year to come.

At home, the families and their guests sit down to the traditional Easter breakfast. Red eggs are loudly cracked, and he whose egg withstands the encounters and onslaughts best is certain of good fortune during the coming year. Eagerly awaited are the deep soup dishes of steaming mayiritsa, the traditional stew made of the heart, liver, kidneys and intestines of the Pascal lamb and highly seasoned with butter, thyme and parsley and covered with an extremely rich egg and lemon sauce.

Then there is home-made grape wine and little doughnut-shaped cookies called koulourakia made of eggs, milk and flour, with sesame seeds on top, and squash, spinach and custard pies, baked in long pudding pans and called peetez, and a rich, sweet-tasting home-baked bread, made yellow from many eggs and much butter.

The Easter Sunday service is held in the afternoon. Dedicated as the Feast of Love, the service is highlighted by the reading in many different languages of the gospel calling upon all to forgive, forget and love one another as brothers and sisters and children of God.

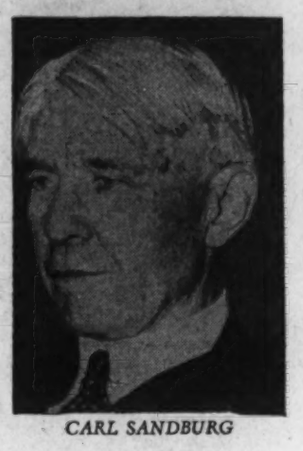
Thus ends the greatest festival of the Greek Orthodox Church when "nature awakens and joy fills the hearts of all."

CONSTANTINE POULOS.

CARL SANDBURG

VIRGINIA WOOLF

About the Strange Suicide Of Virginia Woolf, Who Represented Things Money Cannot Buy nor Children Be Taught.



CARL SANDBURG

By Carl Sandburg

VIRGINIA WOOLF left her home in England, near the sea, and went for a walk. Her steps led her to the bank of a tidal river. She walked out into the sea until she became a part of the river and the sea. She was tired of the land. And being tired of time, too, she turned her back on it and walked into a timeless beyond named eternity. What she wrote in a little farewell note to her husband about why she was never coming back to him nor to anyone else on the land—this last testament was not made public and it is better so because it is nobody's business.

Virginia Woolf was a crackpot. Her end fitted her. And the word "crackpot" with reference to her must have many reservations. She knew what she was doing better than some who believe it easy to judge her to be one more easygoing suicide. For the nice, strange, incalculable quality of her mind we may go read "Mrs. Dalloway." It is dreamy and plays beautiful tricks with the human mind.

You don't know where you go from here. At moments the nonsense and thin airy fantasy are not ridiculous but sublime. The British Empire—her special and personal British Empire—floats and sways as a bundle of toy balloons. Come to think of it, "crackpot" is a scandalous and mistaken word for her. She was tall, gaunt, strong, resourceful, and could have outargued anyone who might have pleaded with her that she didn't know what she was doing.

NATURALLY, I am not here making a case in favor of suicide. If I favored suicide as a method of escape I would pick a suitable quiet and starlit night on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, walk out into the black waters, slanting my eyes toward the haze of lights over Chicago, and then go on walking until my hate floated.

I am merely saying that in this hour of the world, the British Empire and the smoke and stench over Europe, I hesitate about inquiring into the motives of Virginia Woolf. I can't help wondering what a book she would have written about why she wanted to belong to the sea forever, to be no more on the land.

She understood anyone of baffling ways. In "The Waves," written more than ten years ago, she had Rhoda say, "That is my face in the looking-glass behind Susan's shoulder—that face is my face. But I will duck behind her to hide it, for I am not here. I have no face. Other people have faces; Susan and Jimmy have faces; they are here. Their world is the real world. The things they lift are heavy. They say Yes, they say No; whereas I shift and change . . ."

She wrote an imaginary biography. In a family castle in the days of Queen Elizabeth a child, a youth, a young nobleman begins growing up, ending finally as a modern woman in our own times.

"THIS ivory dome of mine," Virginia Woolf seemed often to imply, "has pavilions and people that don't belong to the regular and established order—they don't belong!" She was long-necked and lanky, having a touch in head and face of Rosetti's "The Blessed Damozel." Why she walked into tidal waters of the sea for a fadeout no one can tell. My reverence for her mind and heart goes on. She represented things money cannot buy nor children be taught.

We shall hear, for a time, perhaps, of dark moods, in tone not unlike the letter of Sir James Mackintosh during the Napoleonic Wars to a friend in Vienna: "I believe, like you, in a resurrection, because I believe in the immortality of civilization, but when, and by whom, and in what form, are questions which I have not the sagacity to answer.

"A dark and stormy night, a black series of ages may be prepared for our posterity, before the dawn that opens the more perfect day. Who can tell how long that fearful night may be before the dawn of a brighter tomorrow? The race of man may reach the promised land, but there is no assurance that the present generation will not perish in the wilderness."

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Figures on Defense

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

THE first comprehensive statistical analysis of the defense program has recently been completed at the Office of Production Management. Now quietly circulating among the higher officials in the Administration, the document has already provoked much discussion. For it shows the defense program straining our business-as-usual economy almost to the breaking point, and it quite clearly suggests that the program is not adequate.

Statistics are inevitably depressing, but the issue presented by the new statistics from the OPM is of such far-reaching importance that the effort required to master the figures will be well rewarded. The key to the problem is to be found, moreover, in a fairly simple table, showing estimated defense expenditures, estimated national income, and estimated employment percentages in the years 1940, 1941 and 1942.

DEFENSE IN ECONOMIC TERMS

	1940	1941	1942
Industrial Defense Spending (in billions)	$3.2	$13.6	$19.2
Other Defense Spending (in billions)	1.2	4.0	3.2
Total	4.4	17.6	22.8
National Income (in billions, assuming constant prices)	$75	$95	$105
Available Labor Force (in millions)	54.7	55.3	56
Employment (in millions)	46.8	52.7	55.5

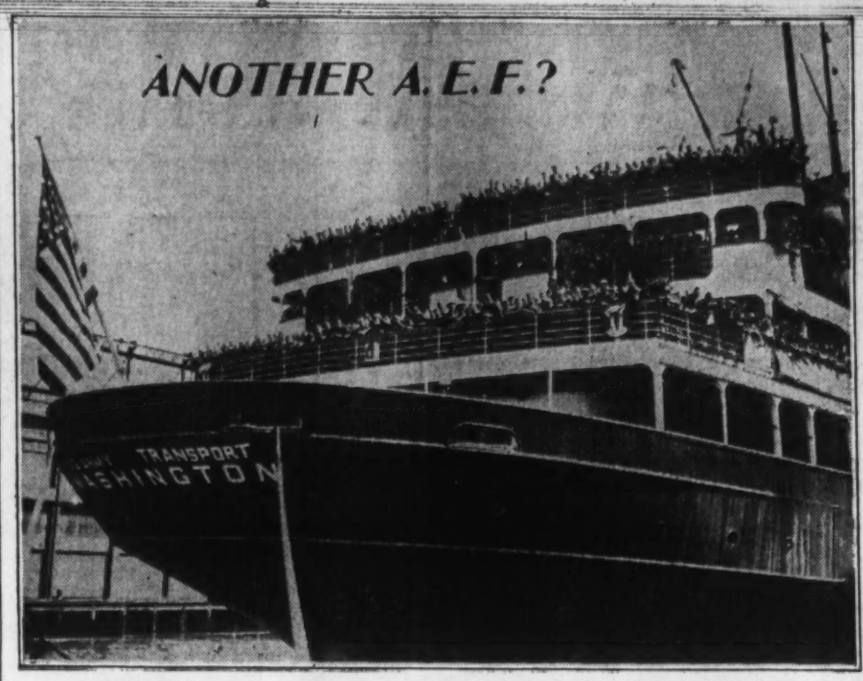
THREE facts stick out a mile from this table, once it has been studied. First, assuming constant prices, the Government spending involved in the defense program is expected to produce, directly and indirectly, a $30,000,000,000 increase in the national income in the short space of three years. How such an enormous boom can be got through without price troubles, it is difficult to imagine unless the present makeshift system of price control is improved.

Second, although a reasonable reservoir of free labor is well known to be necessary to the efficient functioning of all industrial systems, this reservoir will have been reduced to the vanishing point by 1942. There are certain classes of labor, such as domestic servants, workers in marginal service industries, etc., who can be drawn into industrial production to improve the margin. But as a large part of the existing margin consists of men and women now on relief, many of whom are acknowledged to be in part unemployable by the relief authorities themselves, it is pretty plain that a serious labor shortage is immediately ahead.

Third, the labor and price strains will be accompanied by another strain—the strain of vast industrial expansion. As the OPM analysis points out, such a rate of industrial expansion as is now contemplated is without precedent in our history. Yet despite the seriousness of the three strains involved, only 19 per cent of the national income will be expended on defense in 1941, and only 22 per cent in 1942. That means that less than a quarter of the national energy and economic power will be mobilized for defense purposes. And measured by the efforts of Germany and Britain, where at least half the national income and energy is dedicated to defense, our effort looks pretty trivial.

THE suggestion that our defense effort will not meet the war situation is inherent in the OPM analysis, rather than expressly stated. The analysis points out the need for about $1,500,000,000, more than the funds now appropriated, to be spent on new facilities for making planes, ships and ordnance. Even assuming this money is appropriated, however, the output will be too small. The estimated production totals are figures which cannot be published, but both in ships and planes they seem sadly lower than what the emergency calls for. If proof is needed, there is the fact the plane production statistics do not include the $2,000,000,000 of new heavy bomber capacity believed to be urgently needed by the Army Air Corps and the British.

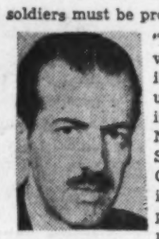
How then to solve the problem of a program which is inadequate, yet which will strain our economy to the utmost? The answer is to be found in the apparent assumption of the OPM analysis, that the economy will continue on a business-as-usual basis. Adequate defense cannot be achieved in time if the principle of business as usual is not abandoned. It probably must be abandoned in any case, to prevent the violently disruptive potential effects of the labor and price trends set forth above. The sooner it is abandoned, the better. For then it will be possible to give not 19 or 22 per cent of our energy and riches to the fight for freedom, but the fair half that the fight demands.



Where Would They Fight?

By Ernest Lindley

ALERT Isolationists were quick to notice Secretary of War Stimson's statement that our soldiers must be prepared to fight



LINDLEY

"in many and varied terrains, it being quite uncertain in what part of North or South or Central America, or even possibly other regions, it ultimately may be necessary to use them in defense of this country and its possessions."

Another A. E. F.? Possibly several A. E. F.'s. But Europe, where the last A. E. F. fought, is the least likely of all the continents to see an A. E. F. in this war. The last European foothold of the anti-Axis forces, at the lower tip of the Balkan peninsula, is slipping. It may disappear entirely. Perhaps Spain is not an impossible landing ground for an expeditionary force, at present. But it may be overrun soon. In any event, Spain is a long way from the center of Nazi power.

The American forces dispatched to Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad and to Greenland are small A. E. Fs. But all these destinations are within what we recognize as the Western Hemisphere—and the northern half of it at that—and so within the Monroe Doctrine, the validity of which is not challenged except by indirection by any of the extreme isolationists.

American forces are in the Philippines, not to mention Alaska, Hawaii, Samoa and Guam. These are American possessions. But the Philippines and Hawaii are at the threshold of Asia. And there are still American Marines in China, as well as American gunboats on the Yangtze.

A year ago a Congressional committee asked Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, where the expanded American Army might have to fight. He replied:

"I can't tell you where it may have to fight, but I can tell you where it has fought."

American forces of one kind or another have fought on every continent except Australia. They fought in China during the Boxer Rebellion. They fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. They fought in Europe in World War I. And they fought in Russia and were stationed in Siberia during the post-European War. Within the Caribbean area and the northern half of this hemisphere they have fought or been stationed in many countries.

Not all of these shooting wars—some of which were never formalized by declarations of war—were in the defense of the actual safety of the United States. It is questionable whether the greatest of these efforts, our participation in World War I, was essential to our safety. Certainly the results of the war were not what we anticipated.

OUR thinking concerning this war is conditioned, probably inevitably, by World War I and our experience with it. The chief antagonists, Germany and Great Britain, are the same. But the comparison does not go much further. It is too bad that so many potent phrases were used up in World War I, when their validity was doubtful. The fable of the Shepherd Boy and the Wolf has come home. This is really a world war, and the stakes ultimately are domination of the world. But the people who cried "Wolf, wolf" in 1917-18—not mendaciously but because of fright, or personal sympathies, or financial interests, or a generally sycophantic attitude toward Europe, or ignorance combined with a supersentitive feeling of national pride—have themselves to blame largely if they are not heeded now.

THIS is a World War. And the issue today may be set forth, without too much distortion by abbreviation, as this: whether most of the British Empire is to be an auxiliary of Germany and her allies, or whether it is to be an auxiliary of the United States. The first means destruction and slavery to much of the British Empire. The latter means that it will continue to live—and, in a sense, to disintegrate through the attainment of self-government by parts of it that are now in an in-between stage—but with the United States as the dominating voice. This assumes, of course, that we retain and are not afraid to use the naval, air, and military forces which we are building—as well as that the Axis is defeated.

But assume that our purpose is not the destruction of German power, but only to prevent it from spreading closer to us, in alliance with an expanding Japanese Empire. What, in the interest of our national security, should we do?

Obviously, keep the British Navy, based on Great Britain, in being as a barrier to the Germans on the Atlantic side. Also we should, if we could, prevent the Axis from establishing bases on the hump of Africa. This is the jump-off area for South America. Even if the Axis were not ready to jump quite so far, it could, with planes and submarines and surface raiders based on the western hump of Africa, or even lower down the west coast, attack the sea lanes from the United States to South Africa and the Indian Ocean and Red Sea.

PUTTING aside all political questions, and considering only naval and air strategy, the western hump of Africa is extremely important to the defense of the Western Hemisphere. There lie three potentially powerful naval bases: Dakar, under French control; Biassao, in Portuguese Guinea, and Freetown, in British-owned Sierra Leone. Of the three Dakar is the only one which has been developed to any extent. It is important, perhaps vitally so, to prevent a hostile power from controlling and developing any of these bases.

It may be only a short time until the Nazis, already established in Africa, arrive at Dakar. Strategically, especially if Gibraltar should fall, the naval and potential air bases on the hump of Africa should be securely in British hands or our own. If we had the trained men to dispatch, and the Navy to spare from the Pacific and the North Atlantic—to escort and supply them—it almost certainly would be advisable for us to establish ourselves on the hump of Africa. The hinterland of the hump is desert. No vast number of men would be needed to protect naval and air bases there.

We have never in the past worried about this area, chiefly because it was not held by nations with aggressive designs, in the military sense, against South America. But its importance to the control of the Atlantic is thoroughly understood by our naval strategists. American naval forces based on the hump of Africa—in combination with other based on Trinidad—could close the South Atlantic against invaders from Europe or the Mediterranean. In addition they could move northward to intercept—at least on the return journey—a hostile naval expedition from Europe to North America.

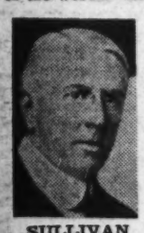
The western hump of Africa is one area which our strategists—and presumably Secretary Stimson—had in mind as important to the defense of the Monroe Doctrine, and therefore as a possible landing ground for an American expeditionary force or garrison.

The Azores, the Cape Verde Islands, and the Canaries are other possibilities. If England falls, Iceland is a probability. Nor are Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Australia out of bounds. Our policy is to hold the potential enemy at a distance. No one, no matter how isolationist and purely defense in outlook he may be, can quarrel honestly with the principle of keeping enemies or potential enemies as far away as possible from the continental United States.

Implications of War

By Mark Sullivan

Men utter words, but the words are not the whole of what they do. There are the implications of the words. There is the interpretation that will be put upon the words by some who hear. There are the circumstances in which the words are said. There is the manner of the speaker who, by vehemence, may enlarge the effect of the words—this is especially important in the case of nation-wide speakers, or world-wide ones, over the radio.



SULLIVAN

President Roosevelt made a speech on March 15 about the war and our relation to it. The words were strong—some are quoted below. But the effect was even stronger than the words. Every one of the factors which amplify the effect of words was present. The circumstances were dramatic, it was just after Congress had passed the lease-lend bill—every hearer of the speech had that bill in mind. There had been a dramatic build-up for the speech, stirring anticipation of what the President would say. Mr. Roosevelt's delivery was dramatic, vehement to a degree which gave to his words overtones of belligerency. Finally, there were hearers—those in Britain, and other opponents of Hitler—who would interpret the words in the light of their own hopes, who would be certain to put upon Mr. Roosevelt's words the strongest possible interpretation, in the direction of our going to war.

The peoples of the world listened to that speech—special arrangements were made for them to hear it. The British heard it direct; others, I assume, heard or read it in translation. These plain peoples did not legalistically analyze the speech—statesmen may have, but not the peoples. The peoples merely got the emotional effect conveyed to them by such sentences and phrases as—I quote from Mr. Roosevelt's speech:

"Our country is going to play its full part."

. . . "Our democracy has gone into action."

. . . "Ours is not a partial effort. It is a total effort."

"This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out effort will win."

. . . "until our victory is won."

A Fighting Speech

True, Mr. Roosevelt did not anywhere say America would go to war. But can we be surprised if simple peoples read into that speech more than the words contain? For that matter, some Americans, not simple persons at all, thought that speech carried implication of war. Commentator Raymond Clapper, not an unsophisticated person, wrote:

"It was a war speech without war, a fighting speech without the troops, such a speech as a President might make after war had been declared. . . . Every one who was in the room when Mr. Roosevelt spoke must have heard the leaf of history turning. . . . There is no going back. . . . Mr. Roosevelt's address to the White House Correspondents' Association was the acknowledgment that America intends to keep that rendezvous (with destiny)."

Specific Promises

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's words did not depend, for the effect they made, on the ringing quality, the dramatic force, he threw into the speech. Some of his words were specific promises—limited promises, but promises so far as they went. And we now discover that they went so far as to put a serious obligation upon us, in the light of what has happened since Mr. Roosevelt made the speech. Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America they will get ships.

"They need planes. From America they will get planes.

"They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America they will get tanks and guns and ammunition of all kinds."

When Mr. Roosevelt said that the British and the Greeks (and also the Chinese, and later the Yugoslavs) will get from America tanks and guns and supplies of all kinds, doubtless he did not give thought to how the supplies would be transported. Doubtless he assumed they would be carried in British cargo ships, convoyed by British naval vessels.

But within two weeks after Mr. Roosevelt made his speech, an awkward condition developed. It turned out that Britain's cargo ships are not enough for the work they have to do. And that the British Navy, with its other duties, is not able to prevent German sinking of cargo ships in greater quantity than new cargo ships are being built.

"Will Get" Delivery

Yet the phrase Mr. Roosevelt used in his promise of supplies was "will get." Those words imply that the supplies will be delivered. If that promise is to be lived up to, the United States must do either or both of two things—probably both: it must provide cargo ships, either to go under the American flag or to be turned over to the British; and it must provide American naval vessels for convoying, either by transfer to Britain or under our own flag, to see that the supplies get to the nations to whom they have been promised.

In some respect Mr. Roosevelt's speech, and our national course as a whole, has involved us in not merely a promise but a contract. After Mr. Roosevelt made his speech, Yugoslavia decided to resist Germany. There can be scant doubt that the little nation's gallant stand was taken in part in reliance upon getting supplies from us. In short, we made a promise of help, and Yugoslavia acted upon our promise. The obligation thus put upon us is grave.

Britain has the same kind of claim upon us, to a more serious degree. Beginning nearly a year ago, Britain has been given to understand that we would help her. This understanding has been conveyed to Britain in many ways, some official and formal. It has been conveyed to her by many utterances of our President, by the action of Congress in passing the lease-lend bill, and by many expressions of American public opinion.

A Contract in Effect

This assurance to Britain has influenced her course. If Britain had not had this expectation of help from us, she might have acted differently at various times since the war began. Because of our assurance, Britain probably has done things she would not otherwise have done. Our assurance and Britain's acting upon it amounts to, morally at least, what lawyers call a bilateral contract.

Where we now stand is a logical consequence of our own actions. In this war we started out to be neutral—in November, 1939, we enacted a neutrality law almost fantastically drastic. Conceivably we could have remained neutral. There were leaders who counseled us to. We did not choose to. As the war developed we departed from neutrality. The status we have deliberately entered into may be described as that of nonbelligerent ally. Whether we can stop with that is now a question.

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U. S. Spending 24 Million a Day

By Alexander R. George

Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Dollars for defense are pouring out of the United States Treasury at a rate of more than $24,000,000 a day, five times as fast as last July when the program got going.

When production hits the peak—probably in the spring or early summer of 1942—spending is expected to reach a maximum of $75,000,000 to $80,000,000 a day.

Expenditures last July amounted to $177,000,000. The outlay in March totaled $745,000,000, which is more than the Government spent for all activities in the entire year of 1914.

Defense spending for the fiscal year ending June 30 at present is figured to aggregate some $6,400,000,000. The Treasury's outlay for the last nine months was $3,641,638,923.

Defense spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 is estimated at $16,000,000,000, an amount almost double all the currency of the realm. That's an average of more than $1,300,000,000 a month, a sum that would run the Government for three years back in the early nineties and still leave enough to buy a bag of candy for every person in the country.

Top spending for a single month in 1942 is calculated to run close to $2,500,000,000, which would be at a clip of $80,000,000 a day.

The over-all projected cost of the defense program has soared to astronomical figures. Appropriations and authorizations plus proposed expenditures are near the $40,000,000,000 mark. Some $29,912,600,000 has been appropriated and authorized and an additional $9,265,200,000 is proposed in the 1942 budget and bills before Congress.

This tabulation, made by the Office of Production Management, includes the $7,000,000,000 appropriation for aid to Britain. Army and Navy contract awards recently totaled $11,884,000,000, $5,900,500,000 for the Army and $5,983,500,000 for the Navy.

The Army leads by a wide margin in actual expenditures so far, the figure for the last nine months being $2,156,783,653 compared with $1,412,892,926 for the Navy.

Assets

Business assets are not always found in a ledger. Many a man who has arrived gets his substantial look from the Oxford Clothes you see him wearing.

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SQUADRONS UP

By Noel Monks

Squadrons up! The exciting story of the R. A. F. fighters in France, is told here by Noel Monks, war corerspondent of the London Daily Mail. This is the third of six Sunday instalments.

IT SEEMED a strange coincidence that on the very day Red Knox handed over his command of Squadron 73 early in March, 1940, the boys got into their biggest scrap and brought off their biggest day's "bag" (until then) of enemy aircraft—five confirmed, with two more uncertainties. The squadron had gone up under Squadron Leader Knox's orders for the last time, and when they came hurtling back they had a hell-fire tale to tell, capped with a report that Cobber Kain was last seen going down in flames after he had shot down two M. E. 110's.

Red Knox, who was about to leave for England, delayed his departure until, several hours later, word of Cobber's safe landing by parachute came through. Then, in his bluff, rough way, he handed over the squadron he had steered to such distinction as though he were glad to be rid of it. But he didn't fool anyone. It hurt him like hell, because he had done the best job of his career with 73, and to leave it now, when the boys were piling up laurels for it every time they took off, was a big wrench.

Squadron Leader Knox and his opposite number at No. 1 Squadron, Squadron Leader Patrick Hallahan, were two of the few O. C.'s who didn't regard us war correspondents as enemy aliens and who welcomed us as friends and not as a bunch of illiterate baboons. Strange that they should both hail from old Ireland. We lost a good friend in Red Knox, and the world at large lost an O. C. who went out of his way to let it be known just how good were the Royal Air Force in general and Squadron 73 in particular.

Our job, recognized as important by the air ministry by their tracing our ancestors back to our great-great-grandmothers before they issued us licenses, was made pleasant by the cooperation Squadron Leader Knox gave us. The lack of cooperation of other O. C.'s made it a bugbear. Squadron Leader Knox left in March. I never visited the squadron again although it didn't leave France until June 17, two days before I did. It was made clear to us that the new O. C. wouldn't welcome our presence, so we didn't intrude. Our friendship with the boys of 73, however, continued. Since we couldn't visit them, they used to visit us at Reims, and many fine dinners we had at the Strasbourg.

When the blitzkrieg started and the two fighter squadrons moved in to Reims, my bath did sterling service to the tired, dusty, sleepy-eyed boys who just had time, in between patrols and scraps, to dash in to the Lion d'Or and freshen up.

I HAVE not yet told of my first meeting with Cobber Kain. When young Martin took me out to the air field on my first visit to Squadron 73, we stopped before a small bell tent.

"That's the duty tent," he said. "We snore off there when we're on duty and waiting for an alarm."

I could hear snores coming from inside, and, pulling back the flap, I peeped in. The floor was ankle-deep in mud, but down the center some straw had been sprinkled, and, sprawled on it, their heads pillowed in their arms, their flying boots protruding beyond the straw into the mud, were two hulking figures. One was asleep and snoring, and the other was just lying there, shivering as the chill wind rushed in underneath the tent. The wide-awake one jumped to his feet when he saw me and kicked his colleague, who groaned, turned over, and sat up. Straw was sticking from his shock of black hair and his teeth were chattering when he stopped yawning. His feet squelched in the mud as he started to stand up, but the tent was too low for him to stand upright, so he bowed his way outside and uncoiled himself.

The young giant was grinning broadly when I shook hands with him. He said, "Sorry I was asleep. But that's the only way a fella can get warm out here, by going to sleep."

Boyishly he introduced himself. "I'm Cobber Kain," he said.

Some of my English colleagues standing by thought that a strange front name, but, being an Australian, I recognized it as slang out home for chum (England) or buddy (America). Otherwise it conveyed nothing to me or to my colleagues. Here was just another of the boys. But, looking back on that first meeting, I remember something about him that stood out a mile. Even before Doc Outfin, on that first day, told me to "keep my eyes" on Cobber Kain, I sensed that in this towering figure of a lad, with the Rugby shoulders, impish grin, and soft drawling voice, was the very spirit of the Junior Service, out in France again after 21 years to knock the Boches out of the sky, as it had before. There were many splendid fighter pilots in Squadrons 1 and 73 who were going to cover themselves with glory in France besides Cobber Kain, but there was some quality in the whimsical boy from far-off New Zealand that endeared him to everyone who came in contact with him, not only as a great destroyer of Huns but as a natural, friendly, unspoiled young man.

No one ever heard Cobber Kain brag. No one ever knew him to go about with his chin stuck out, looking for trouble. Out of the cockpit of his fighting machine he was mild-mannered and peace-loving. In the cockpit he was a killer. What more could a nation at war ask of a son?

I was standing beside Cobber that November 8, after he had brought down his first enemy plane. It had been a short, sharp battle. One minute Cobber was lying on his back on the airfield, scanning the sky with his glasses, as he used to do for hours on end before the show started in a big way. The next, he was dashing toward his Hurricane, shouting, "I've spotted a Jerry." He was soon out of sight. It was said of him that whether in the air or on the ground he could spot an enemy plane five minutes ahead of anyone else. In a shade under nine minutes Cobber was 20,000 feet above the drome, in the wake of the enemy reconnaissance aircraft, a Dornier, that had gamely stuck to its job of getting photographs, though its pilot must have known he was right over a hornet's nest. No one in Germany was ever going to see the pictures taken by that Dornier. The New Zealander closed in on his prey, gave just a slight "squeeze of the teat," and the Dornier headed for earth. It crashed at a crossroads just outside a little village near Rouvres, and the plane and the crew were scattered about in pieces all over the place.

The man who had brought it all about came up just as the mess was being cleaned up. He stood beside me, still a little out of breath with the excitement of having killed three fellow humans. Almost at our feet lay the head of the Nazi pilot, still in its helmet, with wide-open eyes. Cobber didn't have any tears to shed. He just said very quietly, "Well, it was either them or me." Then he went along to the little homemade bar and served himself a glass of champagne.

When I got to know him better, I asked Cobber about that first victory of his, how he felt when he had the Dornier lined up in his sights. He told me his heart had come right up into his mouth, and he was sweating under his helmet. He was scared stiff, he said, at the thought that his mechanic might have forgotten to put amunition belts in the eight machine guns that he was about to let fly at the enemy ahead. Then, while he was in the middle of worying about it, the Dornier came up in his sights. The Hun's rear gunner must have sighted Cobber at the same moment, for, just as the New Zealander pressed the trigger, a stream of bullets flew past him. The German bullets, far less in number, flew harmlessly by while the British bullets tore into the unarmored hull of the Nazi aircraft and the battle was over.

I asked Cobber later if he had slept that night. He said he went off as soon as he hit the pillow.

OUT HOME in Auckland, New Zealand, Cobber Kain had been flying mad since he was 16. His parents put up with him for three years, then gave him his fare, and let him go off to England to realize his life's ambition by joining the Royal Air Force. The day after his ship berthed in London he was up at the air ministry to sign on. But bad news was in store for him. He failed in his medical. He was too big for his age, had overgrown his strength. "Come back in a couple of months," he was told.

Back he went, and the second time he was accepted. No more willing pupil ever presented himself for training as an R. A. F. pilot than Cadet E. J. Kain, and for the next two years he went through the mill that turns out the most thoroughly trained airmen in the world. He studied English, world history, aerodynamics, mechanics, math, mechanical drawing, the construction of engines, airmanship, air navigation, wireless telegraphy.

Then, in his second year, he crammed advanced navigation, armament, flight routine, signals, law, meteorology, the workings of the army, navy and air force. In between all these studies he flew training aircraft. He could already fly when he came to England, but he had to go through it all over again. Toward the end of his second year Cobber Kain found himself at the advanced training squadron—where he was taught all about service flying—bombing, fighting, etc., by day and night. Finally, he got his wings. Then one day he turned up at Squadron 73.

By some, Cobber Kain was thought to be too untidy in appearance to make a good R. A. F. pilot. His hair always wanted cutting, his pants could always do with a press and his flying boots cracked twice as fast as those of his colleagues. In addition, his squadron was at the bottom of the class. But that was in peacetime. That day out in France, when we stood together looking at his first victim, not only did his pants need pressing but they could have done with several patches. As if that mattered, with a £15,000 enemy plane and three enemy airmen in pieces at his feet.

That night, back at the Lion d'Or in Reims, I jotted down in my notebook: "Looks like Doc Outfin knew something when he told me to watch Cobber Kain. Got his first Jerry today."

COBBER KAIN was the subject of a lot of talk at the war correspondents' mess that night and next day up at the press office. This office, staffed by experienced newspapermen under Wing Commander Stanley Bishop, was our headquarters. Every man in the press office knew a story when he saw one. All had given up good jobs in Fleet Street at the outbreak of war to "put over" the R. A. F. to the world. In Cobber Kain they and we recognized a potential ace, and aces in the last war made world news. But hardly had we made Cobber into the first ace of the war—he was the first to shoot down five enemy aircraft—than the powers that be closed down on us. We weren't to mention his name. Not even his nickname. The most elaborate press section of any of the forces had been set up by the air ministry, and here we were, with a real headliner in our midst, but on no account must he be mentioned!

But we couldn't help writing about him, though what we wrote was very heavily censored. Every time we visited Squadron 73 after that November 8, there was a story, and plumb in the middle of the story was Cobber Kain. He couldn't help being there. He was just doing his job, risking his neck for his country. We were just doing ours, telling the world about him. It seemed that every second story we sent out of France started off with "A 21-year-old New Zealander," whom our offices, of course, recognized as Cobber Kain and whose name they promptly wrote in.

THE French press had taken up Cobber in a much bigger way than we were allowed to, and he became France's first hero of the war, too. Several times when I was on leave in Paris with Cobber, he was mobbed by French people, male and female, old and young, in the Champs Elysees or in the foyer of a theater. "Monsier Cob-baire," they called him. And his exploits were enough to fire any nation on whose side he happened to be fighting.

There was the time when, leading two colleagues on patrol, he ran into 12 Messerschmitts and shouted into his radio, "Get going, chaps. Make for the middle of 'em." He got one enemy plane in the first 50 seconds. Then, when one of his colleagues got put out of action and had to make a forced landing, he saw the other member of his flight hard-pressed by five Messerschmitts directly above him. He did a rocket loop and came up underneath the M. E.'s, his eight guns blazing away in a mad fury. One fell in flames, narrowly missing Cobber as he shot upwards. Then he found himself sandwiched between two M. E.'s, one in front, one on his tail. Shells and bullets whistled all around him. His own ammunition had run out, but did he put his wheels down in token of surrender? Not Cobber Kain. The colleague he had rescued knocked off the M. E. from Cobber's tail just as a shell landed in his engine. The New Zealander's Hurricane burst into flames as, shouting profanities into his radio, Cobber made a wild effort to ram the Messerschmitt ahead of him. But his engine was dying on him, and he lost speed.

He was at 20,000 feet, and, choked by smoke, Cobber reluctantly put his nose down. The flames got worse, and he pushed back the hood to bale out, but remembered, just as he was about to jump, that he hadn't fixed his parachute properly when he had taken off. So he got back into the cockpit again. The downrush of air had put the flames out, but oil and smoke were pouring into the cockpit. The engine had begun to tick over again, and the lion-hearted Cobber, instead of looking for a place to crash, looked for a spot to land.

He just made the edge of the Metz aerodrome. He climbed out of the badly damaged Hurricane. Then in his own words, "I fell flat on my bloody face. Passed right out, like a sissy boy."

BACK at 73, everyone was sitting round the mess waiting to hear the worst. Cobber had been seen shooting down in flames, well over the line. He had probably wiped himself off. After about two hours' suspense the telephone rang. It was Cobber, speaking from a French hospital. He wanted to talk to Doc Outfin. He said, "These big-hearted Froggies think I'm dying or something. They've taken my clothes away and bloody well won't let me get up. For Pete's sake, talk to the surgeon and have him send me back to Rouvres." Doc Outfin helped out, and Cobber arrived back at Rouvres, to the cheers of the villagers and his colleagues. This time his pants were far beyond the patching stage.

We didn't want to get Cobber court-martialed, so instead of saying he hadn't adjusted his parachute, we said it had come unhooked.

Cobber had another glass of champagne, but only one. He was on patrol in the morning.

NOT long after that he was grounded by Red Knox for some minor lapse of discipline and set to take charge of the operations tent. To a man like Cobber Kain, that tent was a torture chamber. He had only to switch on the radio and he could hear the boys on patrol chatting to each other as they spotted some Huns, or went into action, or just coasted along. By the second day he was like a caged lion. Then, on March 26, after the early patrols had got into several scraps, word came through that there was much enemy activity over the line. That was more than flesh and blood could stand. Cobber bolted from the operations tent and was 30 miles away in five minutes.

Here is his official combat report of what followed:

"In the Luxembourg corner I saw a number of enemy aircraft and proceeded to investigate at 2:30 p. m. I gave a message on R/T (radio telephone) to Flying Officer Perry and Sergt. Pilot Pyne, who were with me—'Enemy aircraft ahead'—and proceeded to attack. I turned into the enemy which had started to climb and gave a burst at the leader who pulled up, turned on his back and spun away in flames. I then noticed five more M. E. 109's working round behind me, so I turned hard right and took a sight on the near machine. I fired a burst at him, he dived away and I took three deflection shots at another M. E. 109 which was slowly turning ahead of me. I got behind this aircraft and gave it a burst. He turned on his starboard side and dived right down towards earth.

"I then took observations about me. The sky seemed clear, so I looked for my other two machines. I was just turning south when my cockpit was hit by a cannon shell, while another hit my gravity tank.

"The explosion on the hood of my cockpit rendered me unconscious but I came to diving steeply. After a while I managed to pull out of the dive and tried to bend down and turn off the petrol, but the flames burnt my face. I headed towards France to gain as much ground as possible and when the flames got too intense I decided to abandon my aircraft.

"I got out from the port side and pulled my ripcord at 12,000 feet. I came out of the clouds at 10,000 feet. It was all very still and I thought I was in heaven. Believing I was now near the frontier I started slipping the air to get down quickly. I landed at Ritzing, near a wood. I gathered in my parachute and scrambled towards the wood where I hid it. I then headed in a southerly direction as I didn't know whether I was in France or not. A French captain challenged me at pistol point and asked my nationality, and we set off for Evendorff. The captain told me I had landed in no-man's-land. I was burnt and my leg was hurting, so I received medical attention, and was sent back to Rouvres in a French staff car."

Cobber arrived back at the mess in a terrible state. Not only his pants but also his tunic was in tatters now. It took Doc Outfin two hours to get the New Zealander washed. Then, in answer to the Doc's query as to what was wrong with his leg, Cobber said casually, "I dunno, Doc. Some things went in and I don't think they came out." He fainted then, and Doc Outfin extracted 21 pieces of shrapnel from his leg.

Two hours later, when the officers were leaving to attend the sergeants' mess as guests for the night, Cobber started yelling for someone to come and get him. His shouts went echoing round the village. Doc Outfin and one of the medical orderlies carried Cobber to the sergeants' mess on a stretcher, and after he had drunk their health and they had drunk his he was carried back to his billet, satisfied. He was asleep as the faithful medical officer walked at the head of the stretcher down the village street. Quite a day for a boy of 21.

WHEN he had recovered sufficiently, Cobber Kain was granted 10 days' leave in London, during which he got engaged to a charming girl and collected his Distinguished Flying Cross, the first to be awarded to any British airman in France.

Some of the recklessness had gone from him when he returned to the squadron on April 11. He had a keener desire to live. From now on Cobber Kain was a hard-working pilot, along with the other British fighter pilots in France. Hardly a day passed that he wasn't in action, and his bag of enemy aircraft had jumped up to a round dozen.

Soon after he resumed duty, Cobber Kain lost the lucky charm that he always wore round his neck. It was a green jade Maori tiki, or god, given him by his sister. He told me later that he was sure that every patrol he did without it was going to be his last. The first time he noticed his tiki was missing was when he was about to engage a Messerschmitt 110 at 20,000 feet.

He had his prey all lined up in his sights and reached inside his jacket to pat his tiki before "squeezing the teat" when he found it was missing. In the split second that his mind drifted off the work in hand and got on to worrying about where he had left his tiki, the enemy had dived, and the next thing Cobber knew was that bullets were thudding into his plane from the rear. He had a narrow escape.

He found his charm two days later. A mechanic had picked it up on the drome. The day Cobber got it back he shot down a Dornier and a Heinkel. Before he came back from leave in London, Cobber Kain had gone into the Air Ministry and said he was worried about all the publicity he had been receiving. He said that in fairness to his colleagues he should be moved to another squadron. That was a typical gesture of that generous-hearted flier.

From May 10 on Cobber didn't get much time to think about anything but shooting Huns out of the sky. And this he did practically every time he went up in those crazy days when the whole world, or at least the air world, went mad.

On the night of May 15, Cobber Kain came staggering into my room at the Lion d'Or, looking as though he had just come up out of a coal pit. I turned the bath on while he peeled his clothes off for the first time in six days. He was dazed for want of sleep, and he hardly said a word. He got into the bath, stretched out, and sighed loudly with the luxury of it. I started brushing the dirt from his tattered uniform and rang for some hot coffee.

After about ten minutes I looked into the bath room. Cobber Kain's chin was resting on his his massive chest, his eyes were closed, and the water was making little bubbles as he snored a fraction of an inch from the surface. When the coffee arrived I woke him up, and he cried, "Blow me down! I dreamed I was back home in dear old N. Z."

MY NEXT meeting with Cobber Kain was in Paris on May 31. We had a slap-up dinner party at Maxim's, now patronized daily by tubby Goering. Doc Outfin was on his way home, and Cobber and Willie Williams, equipment officer, were up to see him off. There were only three of the original squadron left there at the time.

It was a grand party. Word got around that "Monsieur Cob-baire" was dining in the famous restaurant, and people crowded in off the streets to cheer the young ace. It was to be the last time I was ever to lay eyes on Cobber, and I had never seen him look fitter or neater. He had a brand-new uniform on. His hair was cut short. His eyes were clear. He looked just what he was—an officer and a gentleman. The blue-and-white ribbon on his breast told, also, that he was a hero.

My wife, an American, had heard much of Cobber Kain but never met him until that night. Because of all she had heard, she was afraid she would be disappointed in this great hero. But she wasn't. Not long from the land of football and baseball heroes, she had never met such a "guy" in her whole life as this 6 foot genial sky boy.

When we parted that night, Cobber Kain said to me, "Don't put it in the paper—but I'm getting married next week. That is, if I'm alive."

A week to the day, and he was dead.

On the day he died, eight other war correspondents attached to the Royal Air Force in France and I were sitting in the chief field censor's temporary office in the Hotel Louis le Grand in Paris. It was about 3 p. m., and we were waiting for contact to be made with the new R. A. F. headquarters at Blois. The telephone rang. Squadron Leader Grant, one of the Service press officers answered it, and when he said, "Oh, that's you, Bish," we knew he was talking to Wing Commander Stanley Bishop, chief press officer at headquarters. Then Grant said, "What?" and his voice sank almost to a whisper as he asked "How?" I think every correspondent in the room knew at that moment that Cobber Kain had gone.

Grant hung up the receiver. His face was drawn and white. "It's Cobber," he said. "He's dead."

I felt as though he were telling me that the war was over. It didn't seem possible there could be any more war without Cobber Kain to dash to his Hurricane and go soaring up into the heavens in search of a battle. Yet it was the news I had been dreading ever since my interest in Cobber Kain became personal and not just professional.

There will be other great British aces in this war before it's over, but I'll take Flying Officer E. J. Kain, D. S. O., the long, rangy boy from New Zealand, the wizard wind that blew down Nazi sky forts as though they were leaves, the heavenly sharpshooter who wanted so much to live. God rest his soul.

ON a bleak November day, a large French staff car swept into the village of Rouvres, sending the chickens and the children scattering in all directions. An R. A. F. sergeant, walking along toward the officers' mess, thought the car was traveling dangerously, so he stepped into the middle of the narrow road and held up his hand. There was a screech of brakes, and the big car slowed down almost to a standstill. The sergeant looked in the back and nearly fainted. Flabbergasted he said, "Blime, the Prince of—er, the Duke of Windsor."

His discomfiture was added to when a cheery voice came from the person he had recognized: "Good heavens! The R. A. F. out here. Stop the car. I want to meet them."

That was how His Royal Highness Edward, Duke of Windsor, happened to drop in on Squadron 73. He was on his way to the Maginot line, where he was attached to the French army, and he told Squadron Leader Knox that he hadn't any idea that there were any R. A. F. personnel so far away from headquarters at Reims and so near the front.

The unexpected visit gave mutual delight. His Royal Highness was ushered up the uncarpeted rickety stairs in the mess and proudly shown the homemade bar. He was served with a glass of champagne and introduced to the boys. Remembering how air-minded he had been as king, when he was appointed an R. A. F. pilot captain of the King's Flight, the C. O. asked His Royal Highness would he like to have a look at the Hurricanes. He replied, "Most certainly. I saw the blueprints of the Hurricanes when they first went into secret production." He spent a happy hour out on the aerodrome. Then he got back into his big staff car and drove off to the front. Other distinguished visitors were to be entertained at the little homemade bar during the squadron's stay in Rouvres, but none, I think, was more heartily welcomed than the Duke of Windsor. The boys felt there was some sort of bond between them and the man who had been their king. Visits by anyone who could speak the king's English were always welcome out at Squadron 73. Keeping the troops entertained was one of the major tasks that Squadron Leader Knox had on his hands, as well as keeping up the squadron's efficiency as a fighting unit.

THE weather got fouler after Christmas, and for whole weeks on end the squadron couldn't do any flying. The real heroes in this period were the riggers and the mechanics. There were no hangars on the airfield at Rouvres, and the aircraft were exposed to all weathers. On several occasions during that deadly winter there was as much as 2 feet of snow on the wings of the Hurricanes, but with frozen and frost-bitten fingers the "ace-mamas" tinkered away at the engines and mechanical parts of the aircraft, keeping them in perfect trim. It was pleasing to hear the commander in chief, British air forces in France, Air Vice Marshal A. S. Barratt (since knighted), pay a tribute to the ground personnel when he made his first visit to the squadron in April. The C.-in-C. had dropped down unexpectedly to congratulate the squadron on its splendid performances, and he lined the entire personnel up on the airfield to have a chat with them.

In a little speech he made to the personnel, the C.-in-C. said, "You pilots have put up a good show. But you wouldn't have done so well, probably, if it hadn't been for the ground crews. They have had a hell of a job through the winter, and though their work isn't so spectacular as the pilots', it is just as vital to the welfare of the service and to the shooting down of as many Huns as possible."

I liked that. The ground crews liked it, too. So did the pilots, because in the R. A. F. there is the same feeling of comradeship between officers and men as there is in the Navy. Any naval rating would die for his officer. Any R. A. F. mechanic would die before sending up a pilot in a badly serviced machine.

Air Vice Marshal Barratt was a plain-speaking man. Two weeks after his visit to Rouvres, he had all the war correspondents up to a conference at his headquarters, near Gen. Gamelin's headquarters, and made a little speech to us that, at the time, would have caused a stir in England had it been printed. He put his finger on the very thing that was wrong with our conduct of the war up to that time. He said, "The trouble with the English is that they are inclined to be a race of escapists. They fear that if we drop bombs on Germany the Huns will unload on England. Well, it will have to come to that if we are to win the war." He referred to the government at that time, of course. How right he was! And how things have changed in old England! At that time the R. A. F. hadn't dropped a single bomb in Germany. Only leaflets.

At that meeting the C.-in-C. told us confidentially that he thought the Huns would walk into Holland and Belgium and that the Allies would be called in to help. He was obviously talking from information, good information, in his possession. Exactly three weeks later, that is what happened. The feeling of frustration that I sensed was in the breast of the C.-in-C. when he made that speech was also in the breasts of practically the whole of the R. A. F. in France, the bomber boys in particular. Yet when the Big Thing came along the R. A. F. were out of France and back home in five weeks.

R. A. F. heroes—gay, reckless fighter pilots of Squadron 73. Left, the greatest sky fighter of them all—"Cobber" Kain.

NEXT SUNDAY: The R. A. F. and the blitzkrieg. New records are made, new heroes created before the gallant British pilots finally are forced to bow to the superior numbers of the Luftwaffe.

What Happened to Spring? It's Summer in April

"Blessings on thee, little man." Billie Fletcher, 10, fishes in the old C. & O. Canal at Brookmont, Md.

Right here in the District—at Dalecarlia Reservoir—is this bucolic spring landscape, Japanese cherry blossoms making the foreground vivid.

Sign of spring?—or summer? Helen Burgess and Gloria Neff picking violets along Canal Road.

Too, the men in quest of signs of spring were rewarded with these sights: Jean Utz, Frances Winebrinier, Helen Young and Colleen Gunther, wading in Rock Creek, and (right) Mrs. Norma Callan tending her little garden.

By Gerald G. Gross

WHAT happened to spring? It skipped Washington this year.

You have that on the authority of a leading climatologist, Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and crop weather, United States Weather Bureau. He says—but first, let us see how came about the momentous discovery that a whole season, practically, passed over Washington in 1941.

The boss, deep under the influence of cherry blossoms and vernal apparel, called in a reporter and a photographer and announced, in effect:

"Well, what are we waiting for? Let's capture the spirit of spring in story and pictures. On your mark . . . get set . . . skidoo!"

Well, sir, the pair of season sleuths—your reporter and Photographer Harry Goodwin—picked up Donald Edward McHenry as a technical adviser, Mr. McHenry being chief naturalist in the office of National Capital Parks, and got going.

Driving in a westerly direction, past Georgetown and up Canal Road, we had not gone far when Naturalist McHenry said something that planted those first seeds of suspicion.

"Golly!" he exclaimed. "What a funny April this is turning out to be. It's a freak, that's what it is. I never before saw an April with so many different kinds of plants and flowers out at the same time."

The denouement came quickly. Everywhere this trio looked they saw signs—not of mid-spring, which, according to the calendar, we're in now—but early summer.

What were a reporter and photographer to do? Come back and tell the boss there was no spring?

We returned to the office and decided to get an expert's confirmation before breaking the news to the Inner Office.

"You were right," Mr. Kincer said over the telephone, his three little words eliciting a great sigh of relief.

"We've gone straight from winter to early summer conditions, one might say. Yes, winter lingered in the lap of spring, as it were."

Meteorologically speaking, spring normally begins in early March, he explained. But winter cold persisted in these parts right up until a couple of weeks ago; then zingo! 88 and 89-degree temperatures.

Continuing, Mr. Kincer said that for the week ended March 11, temperatures were 4 degrees below normal; March 18, 3 degrees; March 25, 2 degrees; April 1, 3 degrees. The next week was normal, then came a week of 9 full degrees above normal.

"It's been the same throughout the East," he declared. "The stubborn persistence of cold, dry weather in February and March is without Weather Bureau precedent.

"When the break came nature lost no time catching up with herself."

AS a result of the freakish weather, dogwood already is coming into bloom. One National Capital Parks official said he can't remember ever having seen blooming dogwood around here before May 1.

On the other hand, magnolia is gone unusually early this year, and the cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin were in bloom for scarcely any length of time. The double blossoms in East Potomac Park are already out, following the singles by only one week, instead of two, as in a normal year.

Anyway, the upshot of all this is that we went in and told the boss, with utmost confidence:

"Sorry, chief, but there just isn't any spring."

Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, unravels the mystery of a budding leaf for the enlightenment of Dorothy Watkins, Lavonne Smith, Helen Davis, Jack Abernathy, Jack Thomas, Vilo Smith and Bobby Geer.

Yes, those white perch are bitin' in the Potomac, just below Chain Bridge, where this picture was taken. And it looks like a busy season for the District's angling fraternity along the Potomac.

All photos by Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

New Occupant at the White House

President John Tyler, of Virginia, successor to the office of President of the United States upon the death of the late President William Henry Harrison, took up his residence at the White House on the 15th instant. He had been living at Brown's Hotel pending the removal of Gen. Harrison's personal things.

Famous Historian Returns to U. S.

Mr. Jared Sparks, biographer of Gen. George Washington, has returned to the United States after spending ten months abroad collecting material for his new history of the United States. Mr. Sparks pursued his researches in public archives of the Continent as well as the British Museum and the Royal Library in Paris. He has secured some very interesting manuscripts concerning the first settlements made in America and valuable data with regard to the pre-Revolutionary period of the American colonies.

Ex-President Receives Ovation in New York

Not since the famous visit of Gen. Andrew Jackson to New York in '33 has any President or ex-President received the tumultous reception which Ex-President Martin Van Buren received recently while passing through the city en route to his home at Kinderhook, N. Y. Notwithstanding a pouring rain, falling in torrents at times, when he landed at Castle Garden, "the air was rent with shouts of the multitude who thronged to see him. So great was the press of the people . . . that it was with great difficulty for him to reach his coach which would carry him in the procession."

Broadway was lined so thickly with people that the procession was frequently halted on his way to the City Hall. Waving of hats and yelling of greetings brought joy to the retiring President.

Expedition to California

An expedition is preparing to leave Independence, Mo., for the purpose of establishing permanent American settlements in Upper California. Fifty-eight persons have volunteered for the exploration and 19 of them will carry their families with them. It is stated that their principal reason for such an expedition "is to carry peace and good will to the people and government of California and to create an inducement for general migration to that rich country." The statement then adds that the lands in California are reported to be more productive than they are in Missouri.

Temperance Societies Quote Jefferson

NEW YORK CITY—At a general meeting of the Temperance Societies of the United States a pamphlet was circulated which quoted Thomas Jefferson as follows: (Statement made after he had been President of the United States) "The habit of using ardent spirits by men in public office has occasioned more injury to the public service, and more trouble to me than any other circumstance which occurred in the internal concerns of the country during my administration. And were I to commence my administration again with the knowledge which from experience I have acquired, the first question which I would ask with regard to every candidate for office should be: 'Is he addicted to the use of ardent spirits?'"

Coal Mining Not Profitable

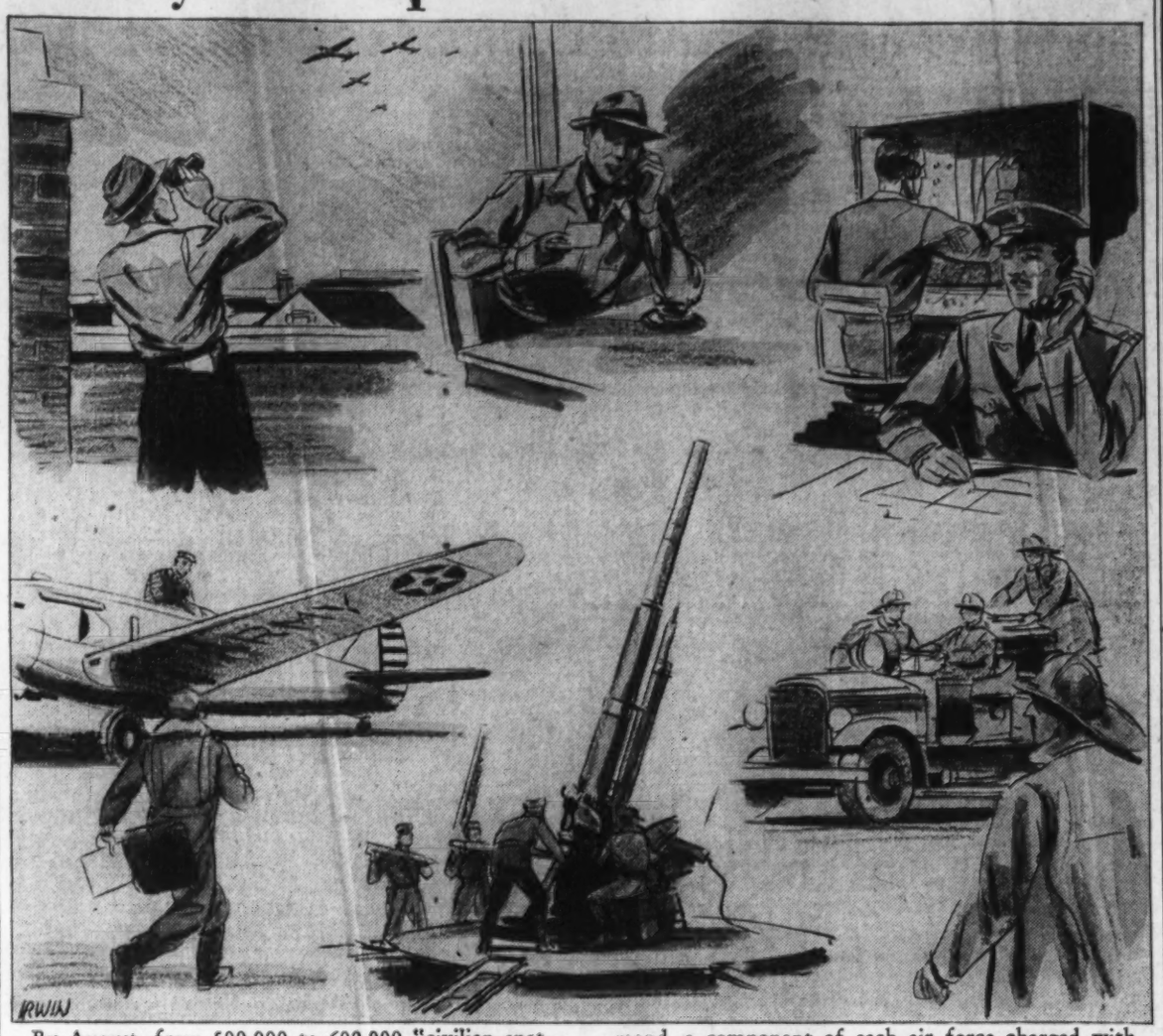
POTTSVILLE, Pa.—In the April issue of the Pottsville Miners' Journal it is stated that the quantity of foreign coal imported into the United States last year was 200,000 tons, upon which there was a duty of $1.68 per ton. Yet because of difficulties of internal navigation foreign coal may be bought at Nova Scoita and sold in New York and Boston at a profit.

The Journal adds that Great Britain imposes a duty of $7.00 per ton on all coal imported and thus protects her coal-mining industry from foreign competition. If the United States imposed a comparable duty on foreign coal it would afford adequate protection to American coal mining and when American operators had become fairly well experienced in production the cost to the American consumer could be reduced accordingly.

FOLK FESTIVAL

Three articles on folk music, in the series preceding the National Folk Festival May 1, 2, 3, will be found on Page 7, Section VI.

Army Sets Up New Air Defense Plan



By August, from 500,000 to 600,000 "civilian spotters," both men and women, will be organized to cooperate with the four air forces of the Army Air Corps in warning of the approach of enemy planes in case of emergency. (Above) a "spotter" sees a squadron of enemy planes approaching and immediately phones in the news—"Army Flash"—to his interceptor command, a component of each air force charged with supervising and controlling the observer and warning system and delivering the counterblow. The command in turn orders Army fighting planes into the air. The flash also goes to the antiaircraft artillery and to the firefighters, who remain alert in case any planes got through the defenses set in motion by the alarm.

By John G. Norris

The Army last week disclosed plans for the immediate formation of a nation-wide air raid protective system patterned after that in use in embattled Great Britain.

Interceptor pursuit squadrons, antiaircraft batteries, balloon barrage battalions, Signal Corps units and—most startling of all—a corps of some 500,000 to 600,000 volunteer civilian observers—will be united under one command to guard vital centers against air attack in case of war.

Danger of Attack?

Announcement of the plan and especially the contemplated establishment of the aircraft warning service with its civilian observers made many an American pose this question last week.

"Is the United States in danger of attack by air?"

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, whose headquarters is at Bolling Field here, gave them an answer Friday. He said the establishment of the air defense system was purely precautionary and should not be interpreted as indicative of official fears that air raids are likely.

"It should cause no more apprehension than the organization of other elements of our armed forces," he stated.

Four New Forces

Enrollment of the air warning observers, a majority of whom are to be women, will be carried out by the headquarters of the four new air forces, each of which covers a region of the Nation. They replace the former air districts.

The First Air Force is headed by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who carried on the experimental work of the air raid protective system and went to England last fall to study the British system. His headquarters are at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and his force includes air units in this locality, the Northeast and Middle West.

The Second Air Force is commanded by Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, and embraces the Northwest States. His headquarters is at Folts Parkwater, Wash. The Third is under the command of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, formerly Assistant Chief of Air Corps here. Embracing the Southwest, its headquarters is at Riverside, Calif. Commander of the Fourth Air Force, embracing the Southeast, is Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, with headquarters at Tampa.

Each air force, under the new plan, will be organized into two sections. There is the bomber command, consisting of the striking unit, and the interceptor command, the defensive unit.

Each chief of the interceptor command will have charge of the pursuit aviation of the force, the mobile and fixed antiaircraft guns, balloon barrage, Army communication units and the civilian warning service. They will begin enrollment of volunteers into the warning service in the near future and expect to recruit it to full strength by August.

Nucleus for the organization is a force of volunteers recruited in January to test out the warning system in exercises held in New England.

How System Will Work

The War Department's announcement of the new organization told how the volunteer enemy plane spotters will work.

"Organized in their home communities and manning posts for watching and listening," it stated, "they will be the minutemen who will call 'Army Flash' into their telephones. That warning, as well as the information brought back by friendly observation planes, will send fighter commands, antiaircraft artillery and balloon barrage squadrons into action.

"Patriotic organizations like the American Legion and their women's auxiliaries, verious elements of Federal and State Governments—Coast Guard, forest fire wardens, weather observers, the Civilian Conservation Corps—will be included in the organizations that will cover the Nation in grid fashion.

"In a time of attack they would stand watch on the roofs of their homes, in the towers of churches and skyscrapers, on prairies, farms and fields and beaches.

"They would watch for the speck—at night they would listen for the hum of a motor—that may be an enemy plane. Their 'Army Flash' would go to Interceptor Commands whose commanders would fling their fighting planes into aerial combat. The flash would go also the antiaircraft artillery, the balloon barrage men, to the air raid precautions workers and the civil authorities.

"Public utilities—telegraph, telephone, railway and light and power systems—will play an enormous part in the warning system, for it is over their communications that the observers will send their flashes."

Recruiting to Begin Soon

Officials expect that applications for enrollment of the volunteer observers will greatly exceed needs. Recruiting will begin shortly, it is said, and men and women who want to "do their bit" in this connection are urged to wait until a call is made.

The Army is not quite ready to begin enrolling members and hopes that applicants will hold off a few days. Bolling Field here was flooded with telephone calls the morning after the announcement, officials said, by volunteers who wanted to "join up" immediately.

De Kauffmann Represents Danes, Not Nazi-Dominated Government

By Katharine Graham

Henrik de Kauffmann

At first glance the Danish Minister to this country, Henrik de Kauffmann, reminds one of the tall lean Norse heroes who used to struggle with the giants in picture books.

But when he speaks, the impression changes. His courage appears not to be the kind that goes out of its way to take on huge odds. It is rather the quiet and determined kind of courage that is connected in modern history with such words as truth, freedom and democracy.

In short, de Kauffmann is a true representative of his little country, the oldest independent kingdom in the world, which he has described as one which tried "to achieve the greatest happiness for the average man—an effort which had been in large measure successful until April 9, 1940."

When de Kauffmann speaks of democracy, he conjures up pictures of Denmark, of a mildly rolling countryside, of white frame houses and a highly educated people with an extraordinarily high standard of living.

Acts for Danish People

He does not only speak of democracy. When he acts, the minister explains simply and clearly that he is acting for the Danish people, for the principles he knows they believe in, and not for the military machine at present controlling the government of Denmark.

It is in keeping with this stand that de Kauffmann signed the recent agreement with the United States providing for the defense of Greenland by this country.

"I felt that in accepting the American Government's proposal to enter into a discussion about such an agreement and in signing it, I was doing the right thing for my country," he says. "I have complete trust in the American Government's word and I am sure the day will come when a free Denmark will appreciate and understand fully the action the United States has taken."

The agreement bringing Greenland into the system of hemispheric defense was announced here at the same time that the government in Copenhagen was advised of it. Immediately the Danish foreign office declared the pact void and announced the recall of its minister.

This country has refused to recognize either of these gestures on the grounds that King Christian X, and his government are acting under duress from Berlin. De Kauffmann said, "I came to this country to represent a free and democratic Denmark and I will continue to do so. I will not accept any orders emanating directly or indirectly from Berlin.

"We consider my recall not valid," he said, "and are carrying on just as before with the full cooperation of the American Government, for which I am grateful, and not only I but thousands of Danes outside and inside Denmark."

Aids Danish-Americans

Ever since the agreement was signed the busy minister has been in great demand. I found him as he was about to leave the Legation to address the National Press Club and from there to fly to Chicago to speak to a meeting of the National American Danish Association, a recently organized federation of all the Danish-American groups in the country.

Purpose of the combination, according to de Kauffmann, is to keep information on Denmark circulating. Members of N. A. D. A. are prepared to do and be ready to do anything they can toward freeing their country.

"Every Dane, and if I may add, every Danish American hopes for and is convinced that the day will come when we will be free again," said the minister. "It is then that this organization will have a job to do."

Sitting in his small and scrupulously ordered office looking out on Massachusetts Avenue, de Kauffmann spoke of Nazis and fifth columnists in a dispassionately disparaging tone. "There were fewer Nazis in Denmark than almost anywhere in the world," he recalled, "and even now there are just a few crackpots."

That is the reason King Christian's envoy believes he is acting for his country, or that part of it that sent him here, in cooperating with the United States in the matter of Greenland. Acting with him are the two royal governors of that colony's two provinces and the tiny legation staff here, consisting only of one counselor and one attache.

Leads Quiet Life

Until the spectacular move, few people in Washington could have described the Danish Minister. He and his American wife, the former Charlotte MacDougall, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Dugald MacDougall, are seldom photographed at public functions nor do they often appear in print.

Travel, sport and Chinese art, of which de Kauffmann is a connoisseur, have all had to go by the board during the war crises. But no matter how pressing the affairs of state, the minister finds time every day to see his two daughters, Tilda, 13, and Lisa, 10, who attend the Potomac School.

When they entertain, the de Kauffmanns like informal dinner meetings with their closest friends, among whom are envoys from the other Scandinavian countries. One of the principal ideals of the minister is that of Scandinavian friendship and unity. He thinks a defensive alliance might have changed the fate of the five northern countries, and he is still convinced that some day people will speak of a "United States of Scandinavia."

There has been little entertaining, even of this informal kind, at the legation, however, as the staff has been working hard all day and many times all night since Denmark was invaded. Problems, much the same as those of other occupied countries, have included the colony of Greenland, which has been governed in cooperation with the legation instead of as formerly with Copenhagen; the Danish ships here that are now to be purchased by the United States; the freezing of Danish funds, and relations with other Danish legations which often call on the Washington Legation for advice.

Reason for this is partly financial, but it is also because the minister has had one of the longest and most distinguished diplomatic careers of anyone in his country.

An Interesting Career

He has seen international and civil wars as well as revolutions both of the right and of the left. In fact de Kauffmann smiles reminiscently as he says, "Somehow, wherever I have been, there has been some kind of trouble."

His first post was in New York from 1913 to 1916, after which he was secretary in the Berlin legation during the end of the war and the German revolutions. He was only 32 when he was appointed minister to Rome and witnessed Mussolini's rise to power and the march on Rome.

From there he went to China and Japan as minister to both countries for eight years. He experienced civil war in China, and his travels took him to the remotest regions of the country. It was in China that he met his wife.

From there de Kauffmann went to Norway, where he spent seven years, a period which he describes as containing "some of the happiest moments of my life." Although he explained he was really too old, he took up skiing and it is said gained such proficiency that he took prizes in competition with the Norwegians themselves.

Loves to Travel

During this one peaceful sojourn, de Kauffmann found more time to indulge his love of travel, and made trips all over Norway. One expedition was to the Lofoten Islands, scene of recent English and free Norwegian raids, and across the northern part of the country by ski and reindeer.

As the envoy described the trip, made in the beautiful Norwegian countryside and under the famous northern lights, his eyes shone and he said, "You ought to go there some day—some day when Europe is a better place."

Somehow to hear those words from the man who spoke them was in itself a reaffirmation of faith that that day would come.

U. S. Army Beats Back Jungle To Set Up Canal Zone Defenses

Copyright by New York Times

Balboa, Canal Zone, April 19.—A vivid glimpse of coast defenses built in dense jungle, against the handicaps of heat, tropical rains, malaria and lack of transport, was afforded by visits just completed to typical antiaircraft positions near both ends of the Panama Canal.

They were characteristic samples of several hundred such defense posts built or begun since the army in the Canal Zone went into what one officer called a "state of alert." It still is very much in that state. Work on new gun and searchlight positions goes forward rapidly, and officers and men, to judge by those this correspondent has met at their remote posts, are pursuing with enthusiasm and remarkable success an extremely arduous task in an unaccustomed and unpropitious climate.

From the water's edge we followed a newly cut path through the jungle. A downpour had turned the ground to gummy, slippery mud. We passed huge banana trees bearing elephantine leaves and occasionally bunches of fruit, banyan trees, mango trees, breadfruit trees. Lizards fled into the thicket. Bright butterfies fluttered past. A buzzard soared above. Tall grasses brushed against us. The air was still, heavy, oppressive.

A half mile up the hill the jungle opened—or rather had been torn apart by the young pioneers of the Army—to make room for a series of large, elaborately mounted guns, painted a dark green and heavily smeared with grease to prevent rust of vital parts in this damp atmosphere.

The officer commanding the post explained with evident pride how the guns and all that went with them, including living quarters, had been laboriously transported to that remote spot; how the guns worked, with the aid of an automatic direction-finder nearby; how he meant to improve the position, to build a road to it, to provide certain additional comforts for his men.

What had already been achieved in a few weeks seemed amazing, at least to the nonmilitary visitor. Into virgin forest of tropical luxuriance a path had first been cut. Over it had been carried, by men and pack mules, not only guns and ammunition, but material for tents, then for wooden, screened-in barracks, kitchen, mess room, reading and recreation room (with ping-pong table) and a dispensary.

Finally a "bulldozer" tractor had broadened the swath cut by the axe and had dragged to the top of the hill a huge water tank. It had dragged a Diesel motor also to supply electric light and electrical refrigeration and iced drinks were offered the visitors to this jungle fort.

There were shower baths and the usual accompanying sanitary installations of precisely the sort found in cities. Telephones gave instant connection with headquarters as well as with nearby posts and between the building of this post, occupied by more than 100 men. In the mess—there are more than 100 such messrooms on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone—an excellent lunch of vegetable soup, roast beef, potatoes, corn beans, salad and fresh pie was served.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

By J. G. N.

A majority of America's new soldiers still may be armed with weapons of World War vintage, pending deliveries of new rifles, machine guns and artillery, but from now on they'll at least look like ultramodern militarymen.

Orders were issued by the Quartermaster General's Office last week to issue no more uniforms from old war stocks, and men wearing the old breeches, wrapped leggings and choker collars were ordered to turn them in for new outfits. Khaki is no longer on the "on order" list.

The announcement should be good news to considerable numbers of selectees who came out of reception centers looking more like Dere Mabel's boy-friend than the smart appearing soldier they had expected to be. High collars, breeches and wrapped puttees might have looked mighty snappy in 1917, but they certainly seem out-of-date alongside the 1941 model, complete with lapel collar, pleated shoulders and slacks.

And not having to wrestle with wrapped puttees will be a relief to many a rookie. They claim they were born too late to learn how to present a well-turned calf wrapped in 108 inches of O. D. bandage.

If tradition means anything, Company L of the Thirty-ninth Infantry down at Fort Bragg, N. C., should have a real soldier in Private Eslie Asbury. Asbury, a Kentuckian, is the fifth generation of his family to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

His father, Emory Asbury, served overseas in the World War. His grandfather, Benjamin Asbury, and great-grandfather, Franklin Asbury, both served in the Civil War, the latter being killed in action during the Battle of Richmond. Bennett Asbury, great-great-grandfather of young Asbury, was one of Washington's soldiers in the Revolution.

When America's "new" Army goes on maneuvers this summer or has to go into real action some day, the men in the field will not have to live on hardtack, pork and beans or "goldfish."

For the modernization program includes new field kitchens which are designed to turn out hot meals for the troops even under severe combat conditions. Besides being able to produce a meal consisting of meat and three vegetables, the field ranges have baking facilities. Even apple pie and hot biscuits are not impossible, officials say.

Three or four ranges, each capable of cooking for 50 men, can be loaded on a truck and carried right into the field with the troops. Their greatest advantage is that the rolling kitchens are fired by gasoline and give off no smoke. They will therefore not be visible from the air and can be carried right up to the front lines along with the troops without giving away their position.

In the World War, the old rolling kitchens burned wood and smoked like steam engines, making it necessary to cook meals behind the lines and bring up the food in trucks. A really hot meal for troops in the front lines was therefore a rarity.

Not only can meals be cooked right at the front, but the stoves can heat water for the doughboys to wash their mess-kits. Cold water, for some reason, never seemed to get the kits clean without a disproportionate amount of elbow-grease.

Kearny Yard Turns Out Ships for U. S. at Top Speed

By Jack Steele

On the edge of the New Jersey meadows, a place noted in the past for its fabulous mosquitoes, one of the largest and most vital industries of the American defense program is working at fever pitch. The industry is shipbuilding, and the plant, the Kearny works of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

The yard, operating on a scale and with a speed which even a year ago seemed impossible, is turning out cruisers and destroyers for the Navy as well as freighters and tankers for the merchant marine. It employs thousands of men on a 24-hour-day, 7-day-week schedule.

This reporter visited the Kearny works recently to watch the operations.

Before getting permission to enter, it was necessary to pledge that no specific information which might be of value to potential enemies of this country would be disclosed.

I can only report, therefore, that a visit to the Federal yard is a heartening experience, for its production exceeds what a non-expert would have reason to expect.

Men experienced in ship construction and officials of the Maritime Commission confirmed my own observation that the Kearny Plant is one of the finest private shipyards in the world. If the production schedules there could be duplicated in every shipbuilding plant in the nation there could be no doubt that this industry was doing its part, efficiently and speedily, to prepare the United States to defend itself in modern mechanized war at sea.

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American Reaction To British Reverses Puzzles Officials

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Official Washington is concerned about the impact of a week of bad news upon the opinion of the Nation. The worst thing that could happen to America just now, many believe, would be a spreading spirit of defeatism, induced by the repeated triumphs of Axis arms and diplomacy.

The week has seen the Nazi legions driving swiftly—much more swiftly than had been expected even after their demonstration in the Low Countries and France—through Yugoslavia and well into Greece. It has seen the capitulation of the Yugoslav army to the Nazi invaders. It has seen German forces recapturing in a comparatively few days territory in Northern Africa from which the British drove the Italians only after four weeks of warfare last winter.

It has produced, too, the most intense bombing to which London has yet been subjected. Reports from the Battle of the Atlantic are no more encouraging than they were. The toll of the U-boats and German planes continues at perilous proportions. And the past few days have brought with them the latest and most improbable achievement of the "don't-let-your-left-hand-know" Axis diplomacy, the Russian-Japanese agreement.

In their aggregate, it is fully realized here, these events could hardly be encouraging to the people of a nation which has dedicated its material resources to an English victory.

But the strange aspect of the current concern for public opinion is that in the past the triumphs of the dictator states, one by one, galvanized this country into action, stiffened the public backbone and produced the overwhelming majorities that supported the Conscription Act and the Lease-Lend Act.

That any other reaction should be expected from the current developments is explained perhaps by the fact that things looked so very bright only a short time before. The Greeks had stood off the Italians. The Yugo-Slavs, instead of yielding, had turned upon Hitler. Greece and Yugoslavia offered the British a possible foothold upon the continent, which they had not had since the fall of France. The Italians in Africa had been chased far from the Suez. The British were carrying the aerial war into Germany with ever increasing effectiveness. The British fleet had just won a notable victory in the Mediterranean.

Swift Deflation

The talk was of a "turning point" in the war. The disillusionment was swift, and deflating. So Washington officials fear that the felling of deflation may turn into a feeling of defeatism, a feeling that Hitler is unconquerable, and so what's the use.

At this point, many are looking to the President to bring his leadership to the fore again, to declare that even with Yugoslavia and Greece gone, even should the converging Axis forces in Africa and the Balkans engulf the Suez Canal, the war is not lost.

The war is not lost, a growing slogan is, so long as England remains uninvaded and the British fleet rides the seas.

It is generally thought that the President is preparing some new action. But what it may be is a matter for speculation only. His move in opening up the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden to American vessels, thus permitting them to carry war goods to the back door of the Mediterranean by way of the Suez, obviously is important only so long as Greece holds out and there are British troops in Northern Africa which may be supplied by this route.

When he said on Tuesday that law, not policy, required that American vessels be protected by the Government wherever they may be—so long as they keep out of the combat zones—many jumped to the conclusion that something was in the making that would have American ships escorted by the Navy carrying war goods part of the way to the battlefield at least. But the President, a White House secretary said, was only amused that the headlines gave so much emphasis to his remark.

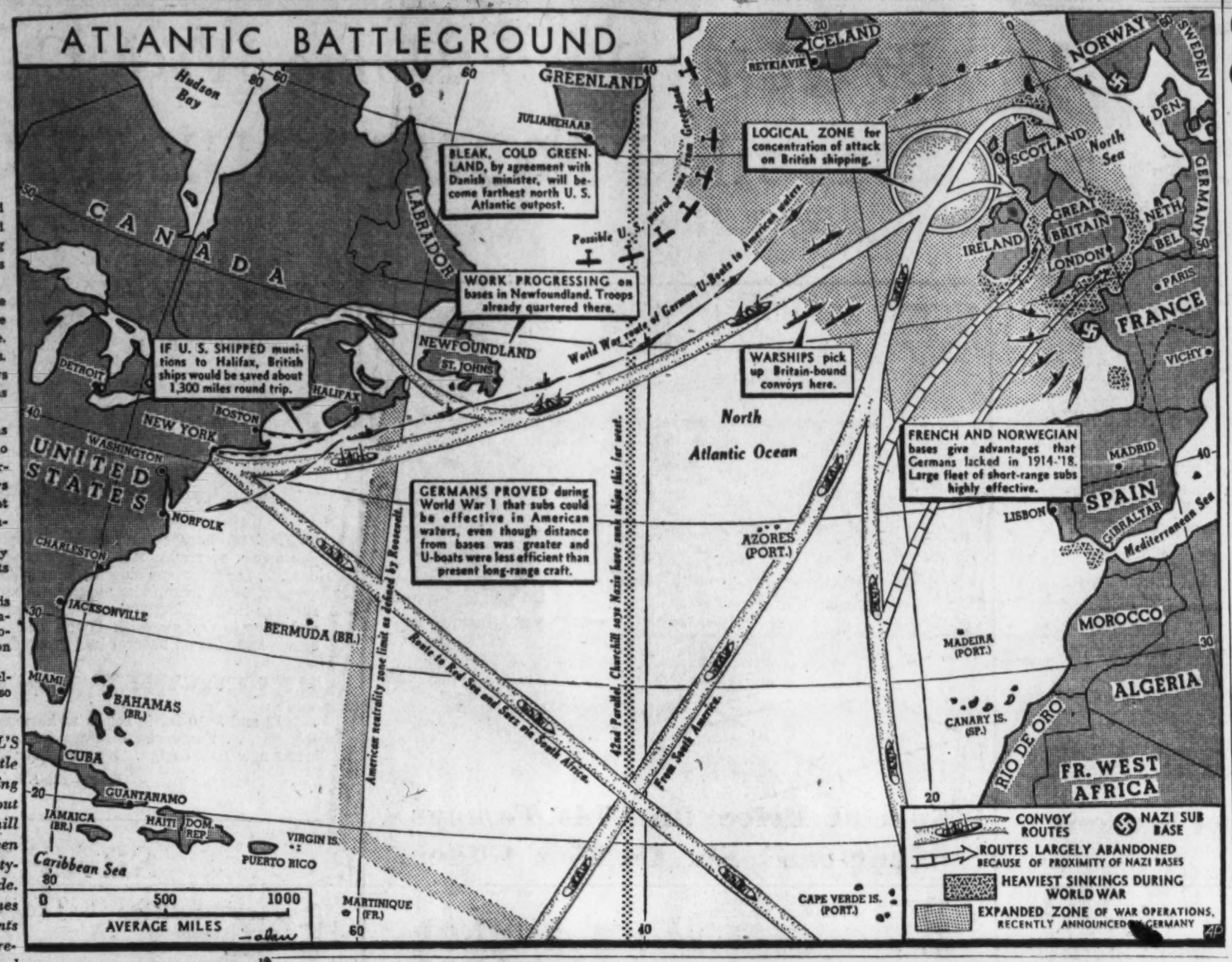
Convoy Question

Of much more importance than the Balkans or Suez, however, is the battle of the Atlantic and the unanswered convoy question. That the President is reluctant to send naval vessels into the combat zone as escorts for Britain-bound convoys is obvious. That increasing pressure, including the pressure of events, is being brought to bear upon him to take some such action is equally clear. What the ultimate decision will be is not so apparent.

One solution which has important backing is that American fighting ships convoy the vessels part way, to be relieved in Mid-atlantic by British naval units. This, it is argued, would appreciably relieve the British destroyer shortage, by shortening the westward run of each English escort. Another plan would have American ships make deliveries at Halifax, thus shortening the run of the British merchant ships.

The establishment of American naval and air bases in Greenland may prove helpful in the fight against the U-boats. It has been suggested that British planes could operate from there, patrolling a big segment of the danger zone of German submarines and raiders. At least, it prevents the Nazis from basing planes there with which to hunt down merchant ships.

Official Washington is grim, after the news of the week, but it is hardly discouraged. It is convinced the President has some new move under consideration and is looking to it to dispel any spreading of defeatism among the people.



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S warning that the battle of the Atlantic was moving westward has been borne out by developments. Churchill said British ships had been sunk as far west as the forty-second degree of longitude. Recently German warplanes machine-gunned settlements in Iceland, twice were reported over Greenland. And Germany has declared a combat zone within 3 miles of Greenland.

Admittedly concerned, the United States Government countered with an agreement with the Danish minister for bases and defense sites in Greenland. This move can greatly extend the patrol range of planes over the North Atlantic.

There is widespread discussion in official circles over whether United States laws will be relaxed to permit shipment of war goods to Halifax, in belligerent Nova Scotia. This would save British ships 1,200 to 1,400 miles in the round trip to eastern seaboard ports to pick up munitions, would relieve their overworked convoys.

* * *

THERE is no doubt that Nazi long-range submarines could constitute a very real threat to shipping in the western Atlantic. Even in the World War, German U-boats ranged within sight of United States ports and raised havoc with coastwise and transatlantic traffic. Since then, improvements in Diesel engines and batteries have extended markedly the cruising range of all submarines.

The greatest menace to British shipping still is in waters contiguous to Britain, because the bulk of the Nazi undersea fleet is short-range submarines. Long-range forays, however, are obviously an important part of the battle of the Atlantic. It seems apparent that the Nazis hope to draw off already overworked British patrol craft to meet the menace of long-range planes and subs, leaving convoys the more exposed to smaller submarines in the waters around Britain.

* * *

THE Nazis also have a further advantage in that they can concentrate their short-range submarines north and west of England. In the World War Britain had a choice of several routes. Now Germany controls the Channel coast, making large-scale use of east coast and southwestern British ports impracticable. The bulk of the goods destined for England must move around the north of Ireland. This has simplified the chore of the Nazi submarine commanders.

Crisis in the Atlantic

By Dr. Arthur J. Marder
Author of "The Anatomy of British Sea Power."

THE all-out attack on Britain is now in full swing. And the British position on the sea is in the highest degree critical. American policy, as exemplified by the lease-lend bill, is committed to the preservation of Britain. Nazi depredations on British commerce mean that our costly lease-lend supplies are going to the bottom of the Atlantic.

How can this situation be remedied? American policy needs fundamental review in this moment of crisis.

The first question is whether British and American shipbuilding yards and other available shipping resources can fill the void caused by Nazi attacks.

As of March 1 there were some 451 merchant vessels under construction or under contract in American yards, aggregating 3,500,000 gross tons. It is anticipated that only about 1,000,000 tons of these will be completed by the end of this year. There are also in American harbors a considerable number of ships belonging to Italy and Germany or to powers now under the control of these states, an aggregate of nearly 600,000 tons.

Estimates are difficult, but, in all this country might be able to contribute 2,000,000 tons to the British during the coming year.

To this American contribution British shipyards can add a further tonnage which has been estimated at 1,000,000 tons. This gives us a ceiling figure of about 3,000,000 tons in ships which could be added to the British merchant fleet this year through a joint Anglo-American effort.

But at the present rate of sinkings, British losses for the year will be well above the 5,000,000 ton mark.

With 5,000,000 tons in losses and three millions in replacements, we come out with a net loss of 2,000,000 tons for the year. But of course, this loss of shipping, critical as it is, takes no account of the loss of cargoes.

* * *

IF it is not feasible for Anglo-American shipyards to replace British sea losses, what then? Either we must be content to see our supplies lost at sea, with the result that Britain may go down, or we must take other steps to safeguard these shipments. Before we turn to these steps let us look at the situation we seek to remedy.

Britain's naval position at this moment is in stark contrast to her position at the end of the last war. Then she had 435 destroyers and the cooperation of 229 Allied destroyers. Today she has perhaps 220 destroyers, including the 50 traded by this country. And the destroyer is the central element in the convoy escort.

Meanwhile the Germans occupy a correspondingly more favorable position than in 1918. At that time their submarines were obliged to fuel in German and Belgian ports and thread their way out to sea through mine fields, a dangerous journey of four or five days—a thousand miles and more around the northern tip of Scotland. Now they control the Atlantic coastline from Narvik to Bayonne. They put out in relative safety from ports like Trondheim in Norway, and from Lorient and Brest in France. In 24 to 36 hours they reach their Atlantic stations and are ready to begin their work of destruction.

Unfortunately the submarine is not the only threat in the Atlantic. The Nazis have been losing regular and devastating attacks from the air, often in conjunction with attacks by submarine and "E-boat."

* * *

The bases in Eire have an intimate relation to the British problem of meeting Nazi attacks in the North Atlantic. A glance at the map shows the vital importance of these bases jutting out into the Atlantic. The excellent anchorages at Lough Swilly and Berehaven would extend the convoy range of British warships and coastal command airplanes by 300 miles.

Another menace for Britain in the Atlantic is the surface raider. The Nazi fleet is primarily intended for commerce-destroying rather than for battle. The backbone of that fleet—the two pocket battleships, the five 10,000-ton, 8-inch gun cruisers, the two battle-cruisers of the Scharnhorst class, and the two 35,000-ton Bismarcks form a potential commerce-destroying squadron of great speed and power. Based on French ports, these raiders can do tremendous damage.

ENOUGH has been said to indicate the grave and immediate nature of the threat to Britain on the sea.

There remains only one solution: The control of sinkings by reinforcement of the British navy. That reinforcement can come only through the use of American naval vessels and planes.

Active American naval assistance has been proposed in various forms. By some it has been argued that the problem would be solved by transferring our remaining 45 over-age destroyers.

But there is a serious weakness in the destroyer argument. Weeks and even months are needed to break in experienced British destroyer crews to the manning of vessels strange to them. With the present tempo of action in the Atlantic such aid runs the grave risk of being too late.

* * *

That leaves only American convoys: The active cooperation of the American Navy with the British to insure safe delivery of our lease-lend cargoes in Britain. If American naval vessels are to be used for convoy, there is no reason why legislative steps should not make possible the use also of American merchant ships manned by American naval crews and protected by American planes.

If the crisis in the Atlantic is as serious as available statistics suggest, then there is no time to lose. We are committed to saving Britain as essential to our own security. No policy is worthy of the name if a state is unwilling to employ the means essential to the realization of that policy.

Harry Hopkins—The President's Right Hand

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

Harry Hopkins, crusading social worker, has become Harry Hopkins, military defense chieftain, and in his new position is closer to the President than any man in the country.

After the admirals, generals, Cabinet members, Senators and Ambassadors have had their hour with the Chief Executive, Hopkins remains behind for the night. Living at the White House, he is one of the last to talk to the President when the day's work is done, one of the first to see him in his bedroom in the morning while the Chief Executive has breakfast.

A lanky man with a long, lean face and thin, brown hair, Hopkins went to the White House for a week-end last May, and has been there ever since. It was on that black Friday when Germany invaded Belgium and Holland. President Roosevelt sent for his close friend, Harry, who then had a home in Georgetown.

The President had called him in whenever he was facing a crisis or a knotty problem, and the conferences finally occurred so frequently and at such odd hours that it was decided Hopkins should live at headquarters to preserve his strength.

* * *

Hopkins has been his chief's first mate and frequently punished "whipping boy" in every phase of the New Deal's history. In 1933, when the big job was to relieve the distress of unemployed multitudes, the President called Hopkins, a New York State social worker, to Washington as Federal emergency relief administrator. In the ensuing years Hopkins spent $9,000,000,000 for relief; when the Civil Works Administration program was instituted, he put 4,000,000 persons to work within three months.

Late in 1938, there was an evident necessity for finding a common meeting ground for business and the New Deal Administration. Hopkins was nominated Secretary of Commerce. Critics of the New Deal had a field day when Hopkins faced an inquisition before a Senate Committee deliberating on his appointment. All the charges and accusations he had faced for years were flung at him again: They said he had been extravagant and wasteful in administering relief. What of his support of the President's attempt to purge Congressional opponents in the last election? What of his support of the President's bill to alter the Supreme Court?

He denied categorically ever using relief for political ends. Where that had been done, he said, it had been done by local politicians in spite of his efforts to prevent it. As for the rest of the criticism, he thus summed up his answer:

"I have been an administrative appointee of the President. I work for him all the time. I believe in him. If the Senate confirms me, it knows in advance that it is confirming some one who is devoted to the President and the things he stands for. It has been easy for me to be loyal to the President, for I believe in those things."

These words give a clue to the special qualifications of this former social worker for the job he is now doing, supervising the Nation's program of all-out aid to the warring democracies.

The President last week formally named him supervisor of military procurement under the lend-lease program.

* * *

Being utterly devoted to the President, he has the President's complete confidence. The two men see eye to eye in all essential matters, and when the President consults him, he is in effect simply working out his own ideas on the subject at hand.

Both men love sprightly conversation, good wisecracks, practical jokes. Hopkins knows when Mr. Roosevelt wants to be serious and when he wants to laugh. Hopkins' manner is simple and unaffected. He is easy to talk to.

"Harry will argue with the President, but he knows just how far he can push him," a friend says. "He knows when to stop arguing. Once the President has thoroughly made up his mind, you might as well butt your head up against a brick wall as try to change it."

Hopkins, whose ideas, background and methods are the essence of the New Deal, has seen many of the original New Dealers pass from the scene. Most of his close friends now are men who were not so conspicuous in the early days: Howard O. Hunter, WPA Commissioner; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Jesse Jones, Commerce Secretary; Attorney General Jackson, Stephen Early, Presidential Secretary, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

He gets along with a strange variety of people. Mayor Kelly finds him delightful and "a man you can count on." Hopkins has played poker with millionaires at Saratoga, Warrenton and Sands Point. He has many friends among the Long Island social set. And he keeps up friendships with a large number of old associates in social work.

He loves horse racing, boxing and bridge, and when he had more time to spare he played tennis and shot in the 80's.

* * *

Hopkins, of New England stock, was born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1890. His father built up a profitable harness business but lost it in the panic of 1893.

Harry got his education at Grinnell College, Iowa, majoring in economics and sociology. He won his Phi Beta Kappa key, got a reputation as a rough basketball player, earned college expenses in the summer playing semipro baseball.

In 1912 when he graduated he went to New York to run a camp for underprivileged boys and remained in social service work from then on.

His first meeting with the Roosevelts was in 1928, when Roosevelt was running for Governor of New York and both were working ardently for Al Smith's election to the Presidency. Hopkins then was director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Hopkins was discovered by Mrs. Roosevelt and then appropriated by Mr. Roosevelt, the story goes. At any rate, his humanitarianism and wit appealed to the wife, and his ability as a charity administrator impressed the husband.

Governor Roosevelt in 1931 gave Hopkins a top position in the State relief administration and later made him chairman. Shortly after the Governor became President, he summoned Hopkins to take over Federal relief, which he did on a day's notice, May 22, 1933, at a $4,000 cut in salary.

Hopkins worked from dawn to midnight. Friends warned him he would kill himself with overwork. And in 1937 he had a breakdown.

* * *

But he recovered and became Secretary of Commerce in January, 1939. Last summer, when his bad health forced him to give up his portfolio, Mr. Roosevelt wrote him: "You may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

Harry Hopkins

Hopkins recovered his strength sufficiently to represent the President at the Democratic Convention last summer. And the next the public heard of him was when the President at a press conference in January announced that Hopkins was going to London as his personal representative to survey the war situation.

Hopkins, notoriously indifferent about clothes—he has worn the same battered slouch hat with upturned brim for three years—bought three new suits and two overcoats. Friends ribbed him, and he retorted, "Well, a guy can't go visit the King with shiny pants."

When he was photographed in London in that hat, British hatters offered to donate a new one. He declined the offers.

He came back on February 16, was met at the station by a White House limousine, and with his black brief case bulging with notes, went straight to the President. They talked until 2 a. m., and next morning at 9 o'clock they were in conference again.

Since his return from London, Hopkins has been acting as the President's liaison man on the lend-lease program.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The "passion for anonymity" business is picking up along with the liaison business but it's a hard sort of thing to put your finger on.

In order to make good in the business you must remain anonymous. If you make good nobody hears anything about it just because you are anonymous. Which is the reason nobody has any real passion for it. The best performers have had everything but the passion.

For eight years the President has been seeking a full time Capitol "contact man" who wasn't a member of either House—one who was on intimate terms with members without making himself conspicuous.

There were a dozen trouble spots daily in which such a man could prove useful. But once anonymity was broken the President's name was dragged in and the consequent publicity ruined alike the liaison man's value and the particular job he was doing.

This happened time and again in those early New Deal years. Plenty of liaison men were tried out and nearly all blew up in a blitzkrieg of publicity or, what was worse, made enemies where they were supposed to make friends. More and more the President had to rely on the part-time liaison services of close friends in the Senate and the House.

At the start of this session, these few had things pretty well in hand. Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina carried the assignment to a high point of perfection. Gradually, Vice President Wallace was breaking his way into the business.

* * *

But the Administration still needed a full time liaison officer at the Capitol. It needed one with plenty of friends who was willing to fade completely out of the public eye to attend to the President's Capitol business.

The President picked, from the publicity standpoint, the least probable of all possible candidates. He picked Former Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana.

As majority whip of the Senate, and in his own right, Minton almost daily had figured in print. When he had something to say in the Senate, which was often, he said it. He was forever prodding the old guard of both parties in such a way as to hit the headlines.

Snowed under with Roosevelt in Indiana in the last election, Minton was in line for a job and a good one. He got the one he or anyone else least expected, the one least adapted to his knack for making news. He was named one of the President's six executive assistants.

* * *

From that day you have heard very little and seen very little of Former Senator Minton. In print his name became so rare that when you saw it you got to asking yourself: "Minton? Minton? Oh yes, that former Senator."

Around the Capitol or around the White House you never saw him. And yet in time you came to learn that he'd been around all right and seen the right people. He was just keeping that cloak buttoned tight and wasn't parading around the lobbies.

You couldn't put your finger on what he was doing or had done. You couldn't find it in the papers. But in some Administration tight spots on the hill you knew that Minton had been around and after he had gone the tension had passed.

You began to suspect he was doing all right. But as you didn't know what he was doing you couldn't be sure. As he was on the President's business, only the President could say.

And then at the opening ball game you got the only kind of confirmation you can get in a case like that. In the box with the President and Harry Hopkins was Minton—a spot once reserved only for Farley when "Jim" and "Frank" were real pals. Minton for that moment stepped out of his cloak, then again did a publicity fade-out.

* * *

While wearing the dark mantle, Minton as "liaison" is accredited with performing a number of jobs to the satisfaction of his chief.

Foremost was his part in removing the Ellender amendment, banning movement of armed forces overseas, as a threat to the lend-lease bill.

Here he shared credit with Senator Byrnes. Again you couldn't prove that Minton had accomplished anything. You simply learned that after he had been around, the amendment had lost another vote or two. First thing you knew, it was licked.

* * *

In the liaison business you never can be sure of anything long, not even that cloak of anonymity.

Friends say Minton took the job only as a temporary assignment while awaiting a robe that will permanently fit.

The new one being tailor-made, is a Circuit Court judgeship to be created in Chicago.

The Circuit Court is short of help, the Senate has passed a bill for the judgeship, and the House will act shortly.

With Minton Chicago-bound, and Byrnes headed for the highest bench, the current boom in the liaison business is illusory. Stock on the anonymity market already is selling short.

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"The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Brighten Your Home With Colorful Stenciled MOURZOUK RUGS

9x12-Ft. Sizes
New PATTERNS!
New COLORS!
Special at

$10.88

—"Half the expense and double the pleasure" when you own a reversible rug . . . It's really two rugs in one . . . for when one side becomes soiled you can reverse it for a fresh, new appearance and enjoy it all summer long! Closely woven and stenciled in Floral and Navajo designs with bound ends. Blue, green, brown and rust on natural backgrounds.

8x10-ft.,	$9.95
6x 9-ft.,	$5.95
4x 7-ft.,	$3.95
3x 6-ft.,	$1.95
27x54-in.,	$1.59

REVERSIBLE *Jacquard Weave* FIBRE RUGS

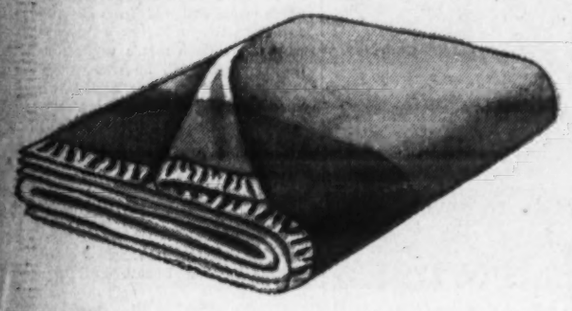
—9x12 and 8x10-ft., in colors to harmonize with every decorative scheme . . . Every rug reverses for extra service . . . Each is a brand new 1941 design. Limited Quantity!

$8.88

Kann's—Third Floor

ADVANCE SALE!
Blankets and Comforts
FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

Place Your Order Now! $1.00 deposit reserves any Blanket or Comfort for September Delivery ... to be charged on your October bill. Purchases may also be made for Immediate delivery.

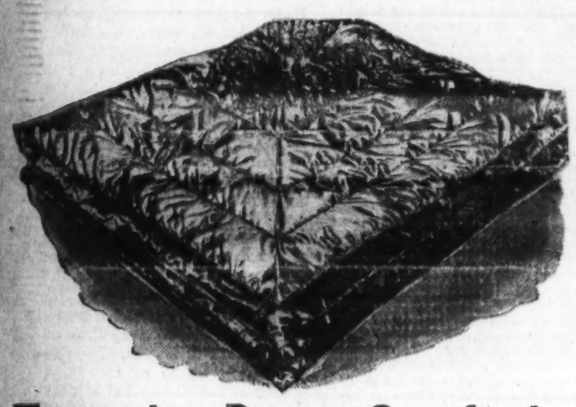


St. Mary's All Wool Blankets

—72x84" two-tone blankets with 12" solid color border. Rose, Pompeii, Burgundy, Mulberry, Dusty Rose, French blue, peach, meadow green and flowering currant. Four-inch rayon satin acetate bindings.

$8.95
After this sale, $10.95

- $13.95 St. Mary's All Wool "Como" Blankets. 72x84" **$11.95**
- $15.95 St. Mary's All Wool "Melrose" Blankets. 72x84" size **$13.95**
- $13.95 Kenwood All Wool Blankets. 72x90" size **$11.95**
- $15.95 Kenwood All Wool Blankets. 80x90" size **$12.95**



Trapunto Down Comforts

—Elaborate Trapunto designs grace these lovely comforts of rayon satin. Plain borders stand out in pastels and dark tones. Filled with 24-oz. of pure down. Cut size 72x84".

$14.95
After This Sale $19.95

- $25 80x87" Cut Size Rayon Satin Down Comforts. Trapunto Designs **$17.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Price On This Famous "Simmons" Six Cushion Glider

—Spacious, comfortable gliders with metal arms, ball bearings, 24-coil springs, 3 back cushions and 3 seat cushions . . . Everything to insure greater relaxation! Covered with heavy water repellant cotton fabrics in colorful green, brown and blue stripes.

$14.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Silver Plated Hollow Ware
The Heaviest We Have Offered Under $3.98

$2.99

—Admire the gleaming magnificence of these pieces in our Gadroon border bright finish . . . Handle them . . . Then you'll understand our enthusiasm . . . You'll find that the heavy silver plating over copper will give you years of wear!

- 2-Qt. Water Pitcher
- Gravy Boat & Tray Set
- Covered Vegetable Dish
- Table Centerpieces
- 16" Well & Tree Platters
- Sugar & Cream Set
- Slender 6-cup Teapot
- Tall, 2-qt. Cocktail Shaker

Kann's—Street Floor

$1 Sale

EVERGREENS
ROSE BUSHES
PERENNIALS
RED AZALEAS
FLOWERING TREES

Unusual Evergeen Specials

Choose From 5 Popular Varieties

- American Arborvitae
- Oriental Arborvitae
- Ret. Plumosa Aurea
- White Pine
- Ret. Psifera Aurea

$1

—Healthy, bushy evergreens which come to you in their original soil safely balled and burlaped . . . all ready for you to set out!

Phone Orders Filled on All These Values, DIstrict 7200

Kann's—Special Section—Fourth Floor

Red Azalea
$1

—Azalea Macrantha. One of the hardiest of the red blooming azaleas.

Mimosa or Silk Trees
2 for $1

—Low, flat-top trees. Modified umbrella shape with Acacia-like foliage. 3-ft. size.

Flowering Trees
3 for $1

—One each Red Dogwood, Flowering Crab, Flowering Peach. Pkg. of three for $1.

Lombardy Poplars
12 for $1

—4 to 5 ft. fast-growing beauties! Sturdy, healthy and very ornamental. More privacy and greater beauty for your home.

ENTIRE PERENNIAL GARDEN
Pkg. of 12 for
$1

You will have flowers from early Spring until Fall. —One each of Dwarf Pinks, Fox Glove, Asteroides, Coreopsis, Pink Cushion mum, Cornflower Aster, Bronze Cushion-mum, Blanket Flowers, Sweet William, Evening Primrose, Speedwell and Red Phlox.

Pkg. of 7
EVER BLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
$1

All 2-year-old Field Grown

- Pink Radiance
- Red Radiance
- White Killarney
- Golden Ophelia
- Talisman
- Herbert Hoover
- Etoile de Hollande

Monday Only
All Fruit Trees—3 for $1.00
Pears, Apples, Plum, Peach and Cherry

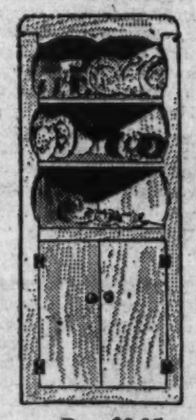
SALE! UNPAINTED FURNITURE

5 Piece Breakfast Set
$6.99
Usually $9.45

—Five-piece unpainted breakfast set consisting of drop-leaf table and 4 all hardwood comb-back style chairs. Table has attractively shaped leaves and heavy legs securely bolted to frame.

- $3.49 Drop-Leaf Table....$2.99
- $1.49 Comb-Back Chairs...$1.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Reg. $8.95
Corner Cabinet
$6.99

—An unusually low price for this style unpainted corner cabinet. The top shelves are built to hold china and glassware . . . lower section has 2 doors and 2 shelf spaces. 71 inches high, 26 inches wide.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$2.99 Hardwood Unpainted
VANITY DRESSER
$2.44

- $1.00 Three-Way Vanity Mirror.....73c
- $1.49 Hardware Bench with Back $1.00

—Attractive, kidney-shaped vanity dressers with gracefully turned legs, a drawer for cosmetics, and swinging arms for drapes. Constructed of all hardwood, nicely sanded ready to be finished in your own color scheme

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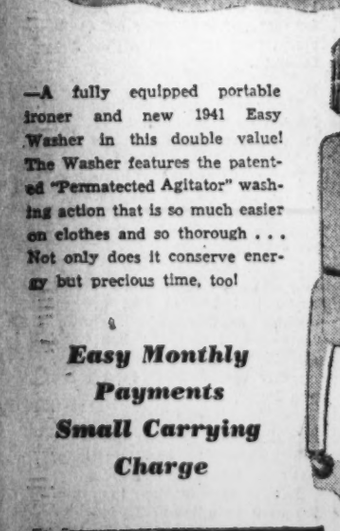
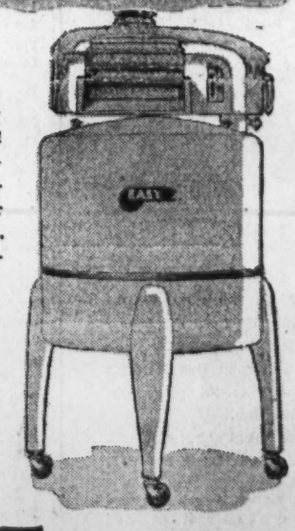
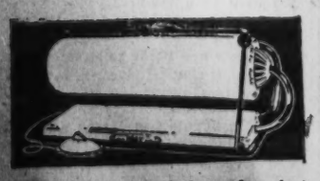


SPRING SALE
EASY WASHER and EASY IRONER
BOTH for $69.95

—A fully equipped portable ironer and new 1941 Easy Washer in this double value! The Washer features the patented "Permatected Agitator" washing action that is so much easier on clothes and so thorough . . . Not only does it conserve energy but precious time, too!

Easy Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge





2 SPEED PORTA-MATIC EASY IRONER

—2-way heat control, 2-speed exclusive Easy Motor, Foot Controlled Roll Stop; Automatic Cord Rewind; Free Underroll Space. Hangs on hook when not in use!

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

For That Spare Room, Den or Recreation Room

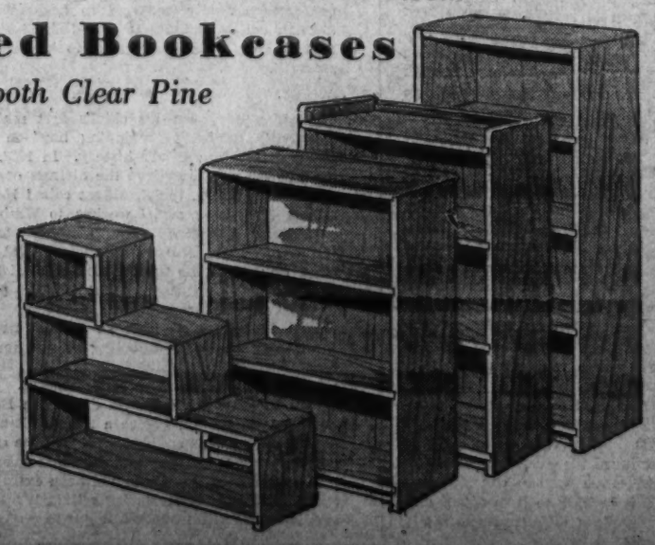
Unpainted Bookcases
Made of Smooth Clear Pine

Reg. $2.49
$1.69 ea.

—Sturdily constructed bookcases with rigid mortised shelves and smooth, rounded edges. Built of clear, hard pondorosa pine which takes an excellent finish. Extra heavy frame and shelves. 3 styles with ply-wood backs.

- A—Step-End; 30 in. high, 30 in. wide, 7½ in. deep
- B—Open Top; 35½ in. high, 22 in. wide, 7½ in. deep
- C—Closed-Top; 35½ in. high, 22 in. wide, 7½ in. deep
- D—Conventional; 42 in. high, 18 in. wide, 7½ in. deep

Kann's—Fourth Floor



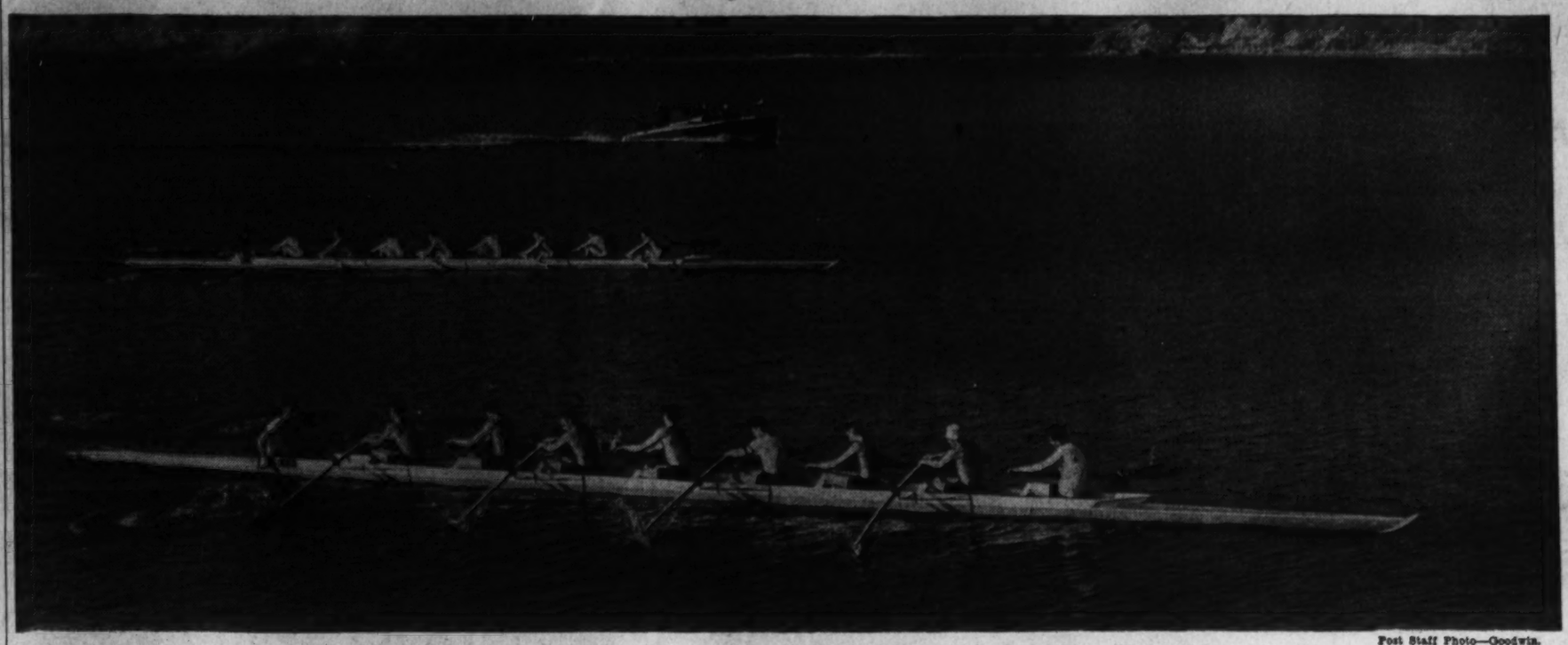
Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941
SPORTS

Mettlesome Jamaica Victor; Porter's Cap Scores

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks Score 3 Runs in Tenth to Beat Nats, 5-2

Tiger Oarsmen Show the Navy How to Cover Water in a Hurry



Princeton's crew (foreground) beats Navy by a length in the varsity race on the Severn River, off Annapolis

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Natie Brown won a $300 settlement in his suit against a Washington radio announcer who charged Brown took a dive in his last bout with Joe Louis . . . friction between Manager Joe Cronin and General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox began back in 1935 when Collins wouldn't buy Ossie Bluege from the Washington Club to play third base . . . Cronin wanted Bluege on the Red Sox because Joe knew his own weakness on balls hit to his right, and he also knew how far Bluege could roam . . . by taking Hank Greenberg into his army, Uncle Sam is losing the $18,000 income tax Greenberg would pay on his 1941 income . . . Buddy Baer, who finds himself matched with Joe Louis here in May, after his Galento bout here said that he didn't want to fight Louis . . . "I want to fight Lou Nova," said Buddy brightly.

POVICH

The United States Army Veterinary Corps will shortly announce that it has discovered a sure-cure serum for shipping fever . . . a form of influenza accompanied by convulsions that is responsible for the highest mortality rate among thoroughbred horses. . . . the gypsy horsemen call it simply "train sickness." . . . Cavalcade, Kentucky Derby winner in 1934, was a victim of shipping fever after being transported from Brookmeade Farm to Kentucky . . . the Yankees are no longer three-deep in pinch hitters . . . two of their pinch batters against the Nats the other day were Frankie Crosetti, a .197 hitter last year, and John Lindell, a rookie pitcher . . . Clark Griffith maintains that his lad Jimmy Bloodworth is the only second baseman in the league capable of making certain double plays involving the off-balance throw to first base . . . Bloodworth, who picked Washington to win the 1941 pennant, is aiming at an appearance on the "We the People" radio program at the end of the season.

Redskin Fan Has the Last Laugh

Echoes of that 73-0 shellacking of the Redskins by the Bears . . . The heckling fan at whom the red-faced Redskins' owner shook his fist during the game, was denied his 1941 reservations for the Redskins' games, but that is not the entire story . . . the Redskins' owner, we forget his name, later learned that the same fan was the landlord in the case of one of his numerous laundry branches, and refused to renew the lease on the place . . . the fellow has since rented the place at a higher figure . . . Andy Farkas, who will play with the Redskins again next fall, wants to be (1) a sports writer or (2) a sports broadcaster . . . a whisky sign appears along the fence ads at Griffith Stadium this year for the first time in history. . . . although neither beer nor whisky is sold on the premises at the express order of that teetotaler, Clark Griffith . . . the Nats' owner, now a passionate bible student, renewed his interest in the Good Book many years ago at the behest of the late Eddie Foster, his old third baseman who turned evangelist.

The man who backed Craig Wood to the extent of $800 in the betting pool of the recent Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., received $38,000 for his investment . . . Ben Hogan's backer drew down nothing for his $2,400 investment when Hogan finished fourth . . . a new movement, led by the New York Alumni chapter, is afoot to unseat H. Gabriel Murphy as graduate manager of Georgetown's athletics . . . a recent poll in the Georgetown Hoya showed a majority of about 60 per cent of the students opposed to the present athletic policy at Georgetown.

Hoya Star Considers Major League Offers

Jim Castiglia, Georgetown's varsity catcher who is rated the finest major league prospect to come out of a local college since Charley Keller, probably will not play professional football, because he has under consideration six offers to sign with big league teams . . . Boston, which always claimed that its Bobby Doerr was a better second baseman than the Yankees' Joe Gordon, is now shouting that the Red Sox's Dominic DiMaggio is a better defensive center fielder than his brother Joe . . . there is grave doubt, however, that Dominic, for all his skill, has a defensive edge on the Nats' Roger Cramer . . . the vagaries of the military draft are demonstrated in the calling up of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis as the first important American Leaguers to be affected . . . not only are they the team's only .300 hitters of last year, but they play side by side in the Washington infield, and have been roommates ever since Lewis came into the league six years ago . . . Bucky Harris' crack of the week: "It looks like the United States has declared war—on my Washington ball club."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 19.—For the first time since he slugged his way to the top of the heap, Joe Louis is suffering from an overabundance of challengers.

Maybe suffering isn't the word, for none of them figures to make him moan. But certainly there never has been as many guys in line for outdoor fights with Joe. Instead of having to send to such places as Tonypandy, Wales, and Iquique, Chile, for opponents, Mike Jacobs is having trouble keeping a crop of native heavies out of what little hair he's got. Abe Simon, Buddy Baer, Billy Conn and Lou Nova are definitely in line for matches. The tried and trusted Louis-Pastor show is also slated to hit the road again and play a one-night stand in Los Angeles.

CONSIDINE

Mike's trouble is finding dates, even if dates are least of Joe's worries. Joe wants to fight 'em one a month, except that he wants the month of August off. He is beginning to fancy his golf game to the extent of entering the Annual Colored Open, to be played some time in August. Louis' play around the greens has improved notably under the instructions given by a colored pro. The pro also has straightened out Joe's booming drives.

But it isn't as simple as that. Johnny Ray and Ray Carlen, the managers of Conn and Nova, are hotly yelling for the June fight, and the June fight alone. Each knows that his fighter has a chance against Louis.

Carlen, in turn, feels that if Conn gets the June fight and outpoints Louis, then Nova will be virtually out of work for a full year. Johnny Ray knows Conn would be shelved, too, if Nova won over Louis in June. For, of course, there will be a clause in the June contract whereby Louis' opponent promises him a return match in September in the event Louis loses.

The Louis-Simon return match, the Louis-Buddy Baer match and the Louis-Pastor thing, if any, are comparatively simple to fit into the summer's fight picture. They'll take any dates or any cities Mike has lying about his desk. Conn and Nova can afford to be choosy. Nomination as Louis' June opponent could mean as much as $50,000 more to the lucky candidate, because if Louis should meet Conn in June, we'll say, and knock him out in a hurry, it would take an edge off the September fight against Nova. Carlen also feels that New York can't stand two big fights this summer and that one, probably the September one, will suffer.

Mike himself is in a quandary. Nat Fleischer, the editor of Ring magazine, came to him the other day, took him aside and explained to him that the next issue of that magazine was about to go to press—for release about a month hence. He wanted Mike to tell him in confidence just which fighter would get the June bid, so he could use his picture on the cover. Mike couldn't tell him.

Conn has signed a contract to meet Louis in June, but Louis hasn't signed it, so it is worthless. Nova, by dint of competent victories over Pat Comiskey and Max Baer, is the hotter fighter of the two at the moment, nad Mike knows it. But the strong box at Jacobs' office holds more advance orders for the Louis-Conn fight than the Louis-Nova fight. Of course, a reason for this is that the Louis-Conn match has been talked about longer than a Louis-Nova fight, and seemed to be signed and sealed for months before it leaked out that Louis had never signed the pact. Money talks with a bellow around Mike's.

Another factor which is difficult to explore because the men concerned are very touchy about it, is that a couple of the fighters and managers concerned are heavily in hock to Mike. Mike attributes part of his rise to the promotorial peak to the fact that he is willing to advance money to a promising fighter and his manager, against the day when they can produce. He has lost a lot of money this way, but he has also made a lot and insured a lot of valuable future tie-ups. However, when the "bites" become too big and come too often Mike's only defense is to put the fighter to work in as big a fight as possible and as soon as possible, in order to get back the money he had advanced to the pug and to the Svengali. This will be a definite and perhaps deciding factor in the allotment of the summer's dates, with the biggest debtor getting the June plum. Mike can't tell what the draft boards will do to his fighters. But he does know that a fighter who owes him a lot of money might have trouble paying him back, out of $21 a month.

Porter's Cap Scores At Havre de Grace

C. S. Howard's Colt Beats Little Beans In $15,000 Chesapeake by 2½ Lengths

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19.—Porter's Cap, from that C. S. Howard barn of Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Mioland fame, gave 22,000 fans, the largest number of customers gathered here since 1929, a sample of his form by leading every hop of the way in the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes today. The son of The Porter out of The Blonde, a Mad Hatter mare, sent his Kentucky Derby and Preakness stock up with a splendid performance in which he defeated Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans by 2½ lengths. Cavalier, half of the E. K. Bryson entry, was third in the group of six battling over the mile and a sixteenth route.

Jockey Leon Haas, regular rider for C. S. Howard, took the winner of the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby to the front in the first jump and saved ground with him. Haas, however, took no chances and struck his mount with the whip approaching the finish line. Under instructions, Haas worked out Porter's Cap to a mile and a quarter in handy fashion. The clockers got him in 2:05 for the Derby route.

Little Beans, with Jockey Don Meade in the saddle, was far from disgraced in defeat, although Porter's Cap was carrying 122 pounds to his 116. Little Beans failed to break when the gates opened and was off last. Meade did not hurry him early but put him to a stout drive along the backstretch. The Mirafel colt responded by coming around horses and made up ground with a rush to the sixteenth pole and then appeared to be weary.

See RACES, Page 4, Column 2.

Bobby Jones Star Golfer, but Sad As Duckpin Roller

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, April 19.—Bobby Jones was—and is—a great golfer, but as a duckpin bowler he's just another guy named Robert.

Bobby accepted an invitation to roll the first ball in the fourteenth tournament of the National Duckpin Congress. His try angled up the alley, neatly picked off the extreme left pin. Bobby indicated he'd stick to golf.

Mettlesome Is Jamaica Stake Victor

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., April 19.—A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 looked on in amazement here today as Robert Kleberg's Kentucky Derby favorite, Dispose, finished a laboring last, beaten 16 lengths, in the 6-furlong Experimental Handicap. The hero of Hialeah Park's Bahamas and Flamingo Stakes was badly outrun all the way and threw a monkey wrench into Derby prospects.

The three horses in the field of six that were not nominated for the Derby accounted for the pay-off positions. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Mettlesome showed brilliant speed and gave Jockey Alfred Robertson a triple as he reached the wire the winner by a length and a half. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' three-time winner, Air Brigade, which recently ran with a $4,500 claiming tag attached to him, was a fast finishing second, another length and a half before F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine.

Robert Morris Scores

Then came Curious Coin, the colt that chased Dispose home in the latter's Florida triumphs; Omission and Dispose. Mettlesome, whose lone stakes triumph as a juvenile came when he dead-heated with Harvard Square in Jamaica's Remsen Handicap in the fall, paid $16.50 and finished in 1:11 1-5 under top-weight of 116 pounds.

A late-coming favorite to the Derby picture, Robert Morris, owned by J. F. Byers, of Pittsburgh,

See JAM, Page 4, Column 8.

Navy Crew Loses Opener To Princeton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—The Princeton varsity crew defeated the Naval Academy by three-quarters of a length today over a mile and three-quarter course to open the season for both institutions.

But the victory was blemished by the defeat of the Princeton junior varsity by three lengths in a race over the same course with the Navy Jayvees.

The Tiger varsity took the lead at the start of the race and after a quarter-mile was holding a slight edge. Navy was hitting a 34 stroke and Princeton a 32.

Princeton went into a bow lead a mile from the finish and increased their advantage to half a length in the next quarter. Navy spurted half a mile from the finish and cut the lead to a half-length but the Princeton oarsmen accepted the challenge and pulled out in front at the finish.

Tigers Take Early Lead

In the Jayvee race Princeton, hitting a 42 stroke, took the lead in the racing start but Navy picked up half a length after the first quarter mile and stretched it into a length a mile from the finish.

With half a mile to go Navy was a length and three quarters in the lead and opened water to finish three lengths to the good.

Subchasers and yachts lined the finish line. Among the yachts was those of Juan Elsalda, Philippine Commissioner to the United States. J. V. Forrestel, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, saw the races as the guest of Rear Admiral Russell Willson on the yacht Anita Clay.

In an informal race before the regatta started the Navy plebe crew defeated the Navy third varsity by three lengths.

Princeton Clips 44

In the varisty race Princeton got away at a 44 stroke with Navy clocking a 40. At the quarter-mile Navy had settled to a 34 and Princeton had dropped to the same beat.

The Tigers were hitting 32 when they took a bow lead over the senior Navy boat that was stroking 30 to the minute. At the half-mile when Navy challenged, raising the stroke to 35, Princeton went to a 36 to pull ahead before raising to 40 at the finish.

The winning Princeton varsity was clocked in 9 minutes 36 seconds

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 5.

Yankee Power Beats Nats in Tenth, 5-2

Triple, Single and DiMaggio's Home Run Account for Winning Runs; Leonard Loses

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Yankees beat the Nats, 5 to 2, in ten innings yesterday. The winning catcher was Red Rolfe.

Third Baseman Rolfe was catching line drives off the Nats' bats with merciless regularity in the late innings and Pitcher Ernie Bonham walked off the field a fortunate winner over Dutch Leonard.

Rolfe reprieved the Yankees from defeat in the seventh and ninth innings with three sparkling stabs of well-tagged liners, each with two runners on base, and thus rescued, the Yanks went on to beat Leonard on their own power in the tenth.

The 14,000 sighing fans saw Little Phil Rizzuto touch off the Yankees' three-run tenth by greeting Leonard with an arching triple into the right-field corner to put the winning run on base with one out. Red Rolfe fetched it home by slamming a three-and-two pitch down the right-field line for a single, but the Yankees weren't through.

DiMaggio Slaps Home Run

Joe DiMaggio placed the game beyond reclaim at this point. He clouted one of his choice home runs far, far into the leftfield bleacher seats to give the Yanks a prohibitive lead.

It wasn't Ben Chapman's fault that the Nats were licked. He collected four of the seven hits yielded by Bonham—three of them doubles. Add Jake Early's two singles and Roger Cramer's double and you have the extent of the Nats' batting attack.

Until the tenth, both Leonard and Bonham were pitching seven-hit ball. The Yankees packed four hits into their tenth inning, and the Nats went hitless in reply.

Leonard was deprived of victory in regulation innings when Rolfe turned back Washington scoring threats in both the seventh and the ninth. In the seventh, it was a particularly painful zero that the Nats drew. Cramer opened the inning with a two-bagger into the leftfield corner, and reached third with none out when Chapman beat a bunt past Bonham. But in this crisis, Bonham got noble support.

Rolfe Halts Another Threat

Buddy Lewis cow-tailed a ball toward leftfield but it eventuated as a line drive into Shortstop Phil Rizzuto's glove and the runners were held on base. Jimmy Pofahl, next up, banged a fierce liner toward left and Rolfe snared it

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

Janney Sets Point Record With Winton

By the Associated Press

Hereford, Md., April 19.—Stuart S. Janney, jr., riding his 7-year-old bay gelding, Winton, came home ahead of two other entries in record time in the Grand National Point-to-Point Race today.

Janney, who last week won both timber races in the My Lady's Manor, broke the course record for the Grand National, making the three-mile ride in 6½ minutes.

The two other horses to finish in the field of ten were Espadin, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck, and ridden by Louis McLane Merryman, jr., who was second, and Golden Satin, ridden by William Jasche and owned by Robert L. Lamborn.

Huskies' Crew Shatters Mark To Beat Bears

By International News Service

Oakland Estuary, Calif., April 19. Setting a new course record, the University of Washington varsity crew this afternoon won the Pacific Coast rowing championship with an impressive three-length victory over California.

The Huskies rowed the three-mile course in 14 minutes, 28 seconds—20.8 seconds under the old time set two years ago by California.

Leslie Pawson Captures Run At Boston

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 19.—A rigorous two-month training that called for 350 miles of running provided Leslie Pawson, 36-year-old park superintendent from Pawtucket, R. I., with the stamina needed to wear out the most durable of his 123 rivals today in gaining his third Boston A. A. marathon.

Pawson, winner of this torturous Hopkinton-Boston race in 1923 and 1938, covered the 26 miles, 385 yards course in 2 hours 30 minutes 38 seconds. Although that time was 2 minutes 9 2-5 seconds slower than the record set by Gerard Cote, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, last year, it was considered remarkable for such unfavorable conditions as mid-90 temperatures.

Johnny Kelley, of Boston, the 1935 victor, was runner-up for the second straight year. He crossed the finish line in 2:31.26, about 150 yards behind the sprinting Pawson. Don Heinicke, of Baltimore, placed third, just as he did last year, in 2:35.40, and Cote was fourth, with a 2:37.59 clocking.

The next five finishers were seasoned Boston distance campaigners, Joe Smith, Fred McGlone, Andre Brunelle, Johnny Semple and Paul Donato. Joe Kleinerman, of New York, was tenth and his Millrose A. A. teammate, Michael O'Hara, was the next finisher.

When the 124 runners, the smallest field since 1919, headed through the heat to the starting line, most of them agreed it was to be Pawson's day, for a blazing sun holds no terrors for him. Pawson got away well up and Kelley spurted into the lead as soon as the field began to spread about, after the first 2 miles.

The first ten finishers:

1. Leslie Lawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2:30:38
2. John Kelley, Boston	2:31:26
3. Don Heinicke, Baltimore	2:35:40
4. G. Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Que.	2:37:59
5. Joseph Smith, Medford	2:40:32
6. Fred McGlone, Boston	2:40:44
7. Andre Brunelle, Medford	2:43:28
8. John Semple, Boston	2:47:26
9. Paul Donato, Boston	2:48:02
10. Joe Kleinerman, New York	2:50:48

The Majors

American League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	4	0	1.000	...
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1½
New York	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
Detroit	1	2	.333	2½
WASHINGTON	1	4	.200	3½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 2 (10 innings).
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis at Chicago (rain).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Ryba vs. Hudson, 3 o'clock.
New York at Philadelphia.
Ruffing vs. Dean.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Harder vs. Rewe.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Harris vs. Hallett.

National League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	3	1	.750	1½
Chicago	2	1	.666	2
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	2½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2½
Boston	2	4	.333	3½
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	4
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	4

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 8-3; Boston, 0-0.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Higbe vs. Gumbert.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Blanton vs. Salvo.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Vandermeer vs. Sewell or Lanning.
Chicago at St. Louis.
French vs. Lanier.

The Box Score

New York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	4	5	1
Henrich, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Gordon, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Bonham, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	5	11	30	15	3

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chapman, lf	5	0	4	6	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	0	13	2	0
Archie, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Early, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	7	30	14	1

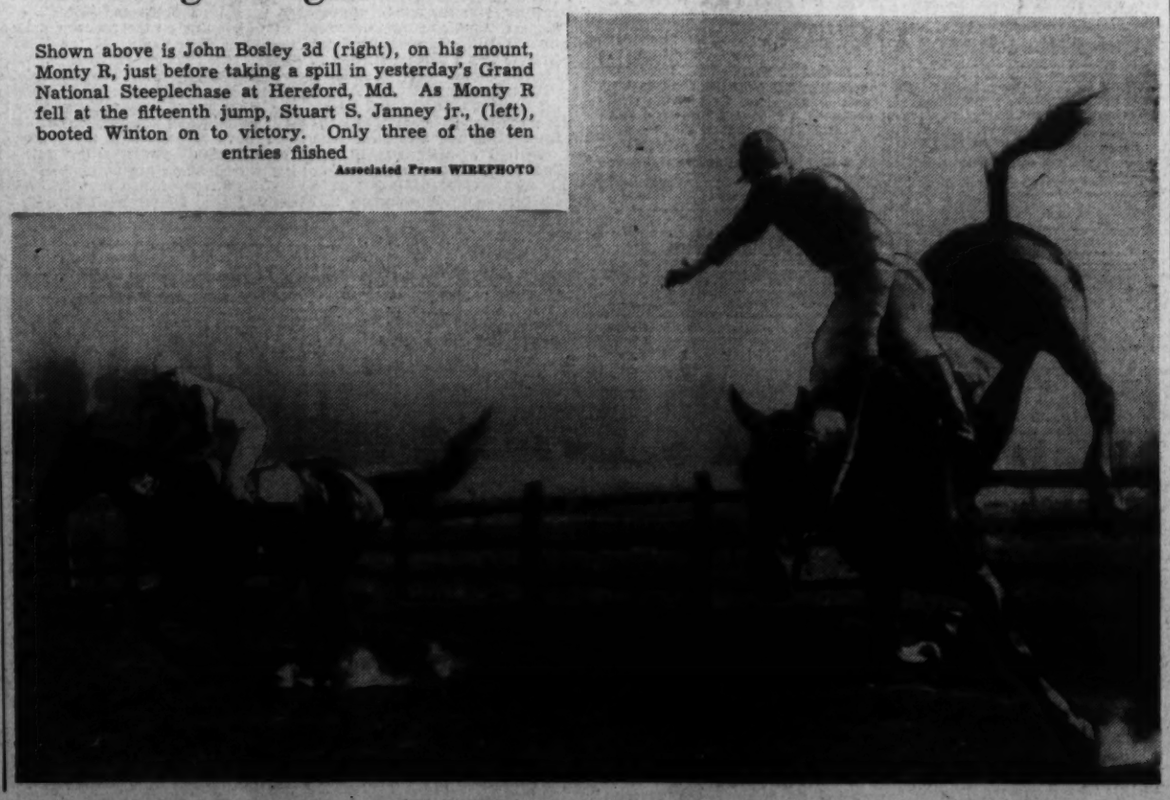
New York ..... 010 010 000 3—5
WASHINGTON .. 110 000 000 0—2

Runs batted in—Chapman, Dickey, Leonard, Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Chapman (3), Cramer. Three-base hits—Gordon, Rizzuto. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Cramer, Leonard (2), Henrich. Double plays—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Archie; Rolfe to Priddy to Gordon. Left on Bases—New York, 8; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 5; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Leonard (2), by Bonham (1). Hit by pitcher ball—By Leonard (Priddy). Umpires—Hubbard, Rommell and Ormsby. Time of game—2 hours 29 minutes. Attendance—14,000.

The Beginning of the End for Rider and Horse in 'Chase

Shown above is John Bosley 3d (right), on his mount, Monty R, just before taking a spill in yesterday's Grand National Steeplechase at Hereford, Md. As Monty R fell at the fifteenth jump, Stuart S. Janney jr., (left), booted Winton on to victory. Only three of the ten entries fiished

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Gerald Walker's Triple Wins for Indians, 2-1, Over Tigers

Blow Scores 2 Runs; Feller Wins Duel

Gorsica Beaten By Rapid Robert; Stainback's Homer Scores for Tigers

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 19.—Spending all available time at the job, Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians mastered the Detroit Tigers today, 2 to 1, to rack up his first victory of the young season even though his swift one seemed slowed down.

A slim Saturday crowd of 15,000 sat through a humid afternoon to watch Feller and Sophomore Johnny Gorsica of the Tigers toil two hours and 40 minutes in a duel that looked like it might go around the clock.

It was left to the veteran Gerry Walker, former fun-loving darling of the Tigers, to break it up in the eighth with his second triple of the battle, a blast to deep center with two men on.

The only Tiger to do anything with Feller was George (Tucker) Stainback, who got four of Detroit's six hits. He banged a homer into the upper deck of the leftfield pavilion in the eighth to save the Tigers from a shutout.

Working with great deliberation, Feller was in serious trouble only in the first and fifth. He struck out Rudy York and Pinky Higgins in the first with the bases full to retire the side and in the fifth he nipped Gorsica off second base to kill a rally. He walked six men and fanned three.

Ken Keltner opened the eighth by scratching a single past Gorsica. Lou Boudreau sacrificed, and Hal Trosky filed out. Jeff Heath walked and Walker, who had tripled in the second, cracked another three-bagger beyond Barney McCosky in center to clear the bags.

The Indians got eight hits off Gorsica. The Tiger youngster passed seven men.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A		Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Sta'back,rf.	4	4	1	0		G'ringer,2b	3	0	1	3
W'berly,cf.	5	0	3	0		McCosky,cf.	3	0	1	3
Keltner,3b.	4	2	3	1		Gr'berg,lf.	2	1	2	0
B'dreau,ss.	3	0	3	3		York,1b.	4	0	14	0
Trosky,1b.	5	2	7	0		Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	1
Heath,rf.	2	1	2	0		Walker,lf.	4	2	1	0
Walker,lf.	4	2	1	0		Bartell,ss.	2	0	3	5
Mack,2b.	2	0	3	1		†Campbell,	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	3	0		Tebbetts,c.	4	1	2	2
Feller,p.	2	1	0	2		Gorsica,p.	2	0	0	6
						‡Sullivan.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	8	27	8		Totals.	29	6	27	17

*Batted for Bartell in ninth.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Keltner, Heath, Stainback. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Stainback. Three-base hits—Walker (2). Home run—Stainback. Sacrifices—McCosky, Boudreau (2). Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, Tebbetts to Higgins. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Feller, ; off Gorsica, 7. Struck out—By Feller, 3; by Gorsica, 2. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes. Attendance (paid), 15,251.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

St. John's, 12; Georgetown, 9.
Johns Hopkins, 15; Mount St. Mary's, 2.
Nebraska-Kansas State, postponed, wet grounds.
Wisconsin-Illinois, canceled, rain.
Cornell, 3; Harvard, 1.
Ohio State, 4; Purdue, 2.
Northwestern-Chicago, canceled, rain.
Michigan, 7; Virginia, 4.
Yale, 5; Columbia, 3.
Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 2.
Duke, 5; Wake Forest, 4.
Indiana, 10; Minnesota, 9.
Boston College, 6; Fordham, 3.
E. Stroudsburg Thrs., 21; Mansfield Thrs., 3.
Stevens, 15; Swarthmore, 5.
Rutgers, 11; Lehigh, 4.
Michigan Normal, 9; Illinois Tech., 3.
Lawrence Tech-Cich. State postp'd, rain.
Upsala, 8; J. Marshall, 4.
Navy, 5; William and Mary, 3.
Pittsburgh, 9; Army, 3.
Susquehanna, 5; Bucknell, 2.
Lafayette, 11; Penn, 2.
Drew, 6; Haverford, 2.
Penn A. C., 9; Ursinus, 4.
Penn State, 21; Gettysburg, 1 (6 innings).
Moravian, 8; Penn M. C., 3.
Dickinson, 7; Bucknell, 6.
Temple, 22; N. Y. U., 6.
Delaware, 11; Drexel, 7.
Hampden-Sydney, 11; Va. Medical, 2.
V. P. I., 9; V. M. I., 4.
Randolph-Macon, 8; American U., 5.
Villanova, 8; W. Maryland, 3.
Massanutten Academy, 4; W. and L. Frosh, 3.
Clemson, 10; Erskine, 2.
Washington Col., 7; W. Chester Thrs., 3.
N. Carolina, 9; Davidson, 0.
Iowa, 3-3; Notre Dame, 0-4.

COLLEGE TRACK

Maryland, 90; William and Mary, 36.
Navy Plebes, 94; William and Mary Frosh, 33.
Holy Cross, 81; Brown, 54.
Ohio State, 81; Pitt, 50.
Swarthmore, 70; Johns Hopkins, 56.
N. Y. U., 61; Temple, 54.
Gettysburg, 83; Ursinus, 43.
Muhlenberg, 85; Rutgers, 61.
Susquehanna, 82; Drexel, 44.
Western State, 68; Chicago, 63.
Duke, 72 7-12; N. Carolina, 53 5-12.
Illinois, 123; Washington (St. L.), 8.
California, 89; Nebraska, 42.
Purdue, 94; Butler, 37.
Lafayette, 80; Rutgers, 46.
Bridgewater, 88½; Lynchburg, 37½.
Penn, 56; Princeton, 54; Navy, 43; Columbia, 12.
Richmond, 70½; Washington-Lee, 55½.
V. M. I., 63; V. P. I., 6.
V. M. I. Frosh, 80; V. P. I. Frosh, 37.
Stanford, 85; U. C. L. A., 45⅔.
Southern Cal., 75; Southern Cal. A. A., 41¼; Santa Ana J. C., 24; unattached, 10; Southern California Frosh, 83½.
Franklin-Marshall, 72½; Bucknell, 53½.
Washington State, 91; Idaho, 40.
Dickinson, 81; W. Maryland, 27.
Clemson, 87½; Furman, 43⅔.
S. Carolina, 71; Citadel, 55.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Oklahoma, 5; Okla. A. & M., 1.
Wake Forest, 8; Boston College, 1.
Navy Plebes, 9; Baltimore C. C., 0.
Penn, 8; Lafayette, 1.
Rutgers, 6; Bucknell, 3.
Wayne, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Army, 9; Penn State, 0.
Dickinson, 9; Susquehanna, 0.
Swarthmore, 9; Union, 0.
Loyola (Balt.), 6; Randolph-Macon, 3.
Princeton, 7; Navy, 2.
W. State Thrs., 8; W. Maryland, 1.
Wisconsin, 7; Iowa, 2.
Ohio State, 6; Pitt., 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Maryland, 10; Rutgers, 1.
Yale, 6; Penn, 2.
Army, 12; Harvard, 1.
Johns Hopkins, 22; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Navy, 17; Hobart, 4.
Brooklyn L. C., 10; Princeton, 8.

COLLEGE GOLF

Ohio State, 13; Michigan State, 5.
Iowa State, 16; Parsons, 2.
V. P. I., 13½; V. M. I., 4½.
Penn State, 5; Army, 4.
N. Carolina, 7; Navy, 2.
W. Maryland, 7; Gettysburg, 2.
Indiana, 22; Detroit, 2.
Notre Dame, 19; Purdue, 8.

COLLEGE CREW

Princeton defeated Navy.
Navy J. V. defeated Princeton J. V.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Swarthmore, 8; Penn State, 6.

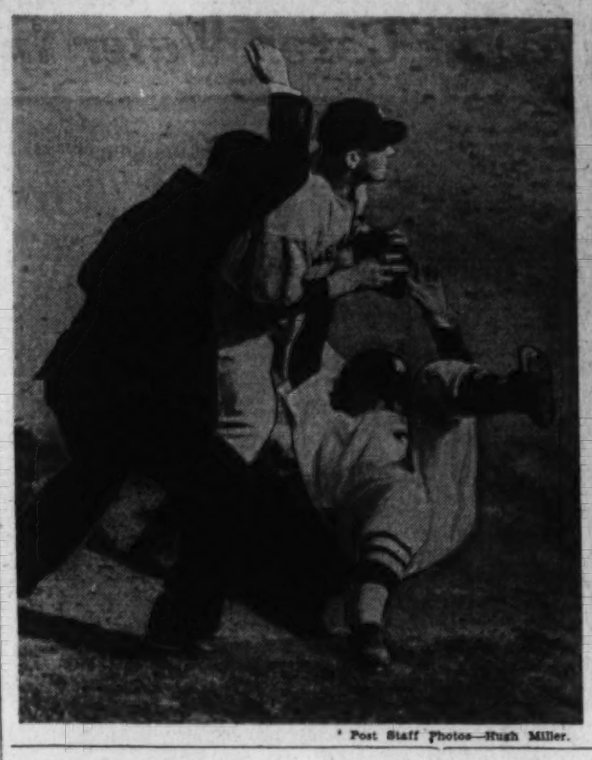
COLLEGE HANDBALL

Penn, 4; Army, 3.

PREP BASEBALL

Mercersburg, 7; Mount St. Joseph's, 5.

Nats Lose Pair of Decisions to Yankees in Plays on the Baselines



Above—Red Rolfe beats out a pop bunt to George Archie in the first inning. Leonard arrives on the scene too late to offer Archie any help on the play. At left—Archie tumbles into grief at third base in the fourth inning. He tried to scramble back to the bag when Rolfe fielded George Case's hard smash down the third-base line, but he was tagged out by the Yankee third baseman. Note Umpire Ormsby with thumbs up

* Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller.

Baseball Banter

Connie Mack Enthused Over Siebert's Play

Jersey City Attendance Slumps After Mayor Drums Up 61,000 for Opening Day

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 19.—One paragraph interview with Connie Mack—"Dick Siebert is my most consistent player . . . I figured on Hayes, Johnson and Sam Chapman as power hitters, but Siebert has surprised me pleasantly . . . Eddie Collins is coming along fine; he will be a great player . . . a really great player . . . Brancato and Crash Davis will be good men and Suder already is . . . pitching is our problem . . . Johnny Babich has a sore arm. He hurt it on the Coast . . . I don't know if it is the same trouble he had before or not . . . Do we need him? Boy, how we need him!"

Story in figures—Jersey City sold 61,000 tickets to its opening day ball game through the sponsorship of Mayor you know who . . . the second day the club had 718 admissions . . . Phil Rizzuto's pals still are kidding him about the baby buggy that Norfolk admirers gave him opening day at Washington . . . they gave one to Gerry Priddy, too, but he is married . . . the carriages were loaded with enough gifts to fill out this space if all were enumerated . . . King Carl Hubbell is the Giants' twentieth sore threat victim of the spring . . . After Gee Walker, former White Soxer, failed the first three times he came to bat against Chicago, Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the Sox, quipped, "Well, Gerry is still with us."

The St. Louis Browns were beaten in their efforts to get 14 night games this season, but the American League took care of them in its schedule by putting them in Detroit on both Memorial Day and Labor Day and in Cleveland on July Fourth . . . Harry Grayson, Cleveland syndicate writer, has been barred from the Indians' home games for the fourth straight season for his comments on the club . . . Washington writers, back from Boston, say Manager Joe Cronin is sitting on a hot seat at Boston, but the way he has started off the season both at bat and in the field ought to cool it off.

The Cleveland Indians are working up a dislike for the big Municipal Stadium because they figure to have a hitting advantage in League Park. . . . Since Alex Carrasquel gave Boston three runs after two were out in the ninth Wednesday, the Senators have been looking for the quickest way of getting him out of their sight. . . . Bob Bowman, of the Giants, isn't the only National League pitcher with a perfect record against the Phillies; Joe Sullivan, of the Bees, has never been beaten by them either. . . . Pittsburgh hasn't opened at home since 1893. Red Rolfe went to bat 16 times before he finally came through with a single in the sixth yesterday. . . . Only major league club without a homer (till today) was the Chicago White Sox.

Atlas Operators Win Bowling Tourney

The city's oddest bowling league, that of the Moving Picture Machine Operators, wound up season last Thursday, with the Atlas five taking honors after a roll-off with Capitol.

Fourteen teams took part in sessions which started at 12:30 a. m. and were completed at 3 p. m. at Silver Spring alleys.

Perry Wins Singles Crown at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19 (AP).—Honeymooning Fred Perry won the singles championship of the Pinehurst Professional Tennis Tournament today with a 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6, 6—1 victory over Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, Calif.

Perry and Vincent Richards won the doubles finals yesterday.

Pony's Goal Decides

Los Angeles, April 19 (AP).—An Arizona pony kicked a goal today to win a polo contest for the University of Arizona. That goal defeated the University of Southern California, 6 to 5.

Bosox Take Fourth in Row By 7-2 Score

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 19.—The Boston Red Sox's power at the plate and the Athletics' miscues afield gave the Sox a 7-to-2 verdict and a sweep of their two-game series today before 8,604 fans. It was Boston's fourth straight victory.

Boston jumped on Bill Beckman for three hits and two runs in the first, added one each in the second and third and wound up with Joe Cronin's three-run homer in the fourth.

Cronin's circuit smash came after Pete Fox and Jimmy Foxx had walked. Cronin also got a double and a single, while Dominic DiMaggio had three singles and a double.

Emerson Dickman kept the Mackmen well in hand, allowing them six hits, while striking out seven. He yielded one run in the first on Frankie Hayes' single and another in the sixth when Bob Johnson doubled and Sam Chapman tripled. The A's made four errors.

Boston	AB	H	O	A		Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
DiMag'o,cf.	5	3	4	0		Collins,rf.	4	1	2	0
Finney,rf.	5	0	2	0		Davis,2b.	3	1	3	0
Fox,lf.	3	0	0	0		Johnson,lf.	3	1	3	0
Foxx,1b.	4	1	10	0		Hayes,c.	4	1	7	1
Cronin,ss.	5	3	2	4		Siebert,1b.	4	1	9	0
Doerr,2b.	5	1	1	4		Ch'pman,cf	3	1	6	0
Tabor,3b.	5	0	0	4		Suder,3b.	4	1	2	2
Peacock,c.	4	2	8	0		Br'cato,ss.	3	0	2	5
Dickman,p	4	0	0	0		Beckman,p.	1	0	0	0
						Ferrick,p.	0	0	0	1
						†McCoy	1	0	0	0
						Harris,p.	0	0	0	1
						‡Miles.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	11	27	10		Totals.	33	6	27	10

*Batted for Ferrick in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Boston	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Fox, Foxx (2), Cronin (2), Tabor, Davis, Johnson. Errors—Peacock, Collins, Suder (2), Brancato. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin (4), Hayes, Doerr, Chapman. Two-base hits—Foxx, Cronin. DiMaggio, Johnson. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home run—Cronin. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Fox, Chapman. Double play—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Dickman, 4; off Beckman, 3. Struck out—By Dickman, 7; by Beckman, 1. Hits—Off Beckman, 7 in 4 innings; off Ferrick, 2 in 3 innings; off Harris, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Beckman. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours five minutes. Attendance—8,604.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	010	003	0	00	—4	7	2			
Baltimore	001	020	11	0x	—14	17	1			

Walkup, Vance (3) and Williams; Kerr and Krasher.

Rochester	004	100	000	—5	5	0				
Jersey City	100	000	000	—1	4	2				

Surkont and Mueller; Pearce, Lyna (6) and Atwood.

Montreal	000	002	001	—3	7	1				
Newark	010	000	001	—2	5	1				

Sherer and Franks; Ardizoia, Gettel (9) and Sears.

Buffalo	000	000	001	—1	7	0				
Syracuse	201	100	00x	—4	11	0				

Cook, Trexler (5) and Parsons; Sunkel and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	031	000	000	0—4	12	3				
Indianapolis	202	000	000	1—5	7	1				

Schmitz, Dickinson (3) and Hayworth, Garbark (10); Sives, Monerief (2), Starr (8) and Pasek.

St. Paul	000	100	002	—3	11	0				
Columbus	310	030	010	—8	13	0				

Coffman, Struss (5) and Fernandez; Hader, Dickson (3) and Poland.

Minneapolis	100	001	001	—3	10	1				
Toledo	000	000	013	—4	7	2				

Hatton, Tauscher (9) and Denning; Berardino, Winegarner (7) and Spindel.

Kansas City	000	010	001	—2	8	1				
Louisville	002	000	10x	—3	10	1				

Barley, Candini (9) and Kearse; Powell and Lacy.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 1; Seattle, 0.
San Diego, 10; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 5; Hollywood, 0.
Sacramento, 6; Los Angeles, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 17; Knoxville, 9.
Memphis, 18; Birmingham, 7.
Nashville, 21; Chattanooga, 14.
New Orleans-Little Rock, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 8; Oklahoma City, 3.
San Antonio at Houston, postponed, rain.

Dodgers Blank Boston Twice, Winning, 8-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated Patriots' Day today with two 8-0 victories over the Boston Bees, Luke Hamlin pitching a five-hitter this morning and Whit Wyatt following up with a three-hit masterpiece this afternoon. The Bees filled the bases on Wyatt in the eighth, but Buddy Hassett hit into a double play to preserve the Dodger hurler's shutout.

Morning Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A		Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss.	4	4	2	4		Sisti,2b.	4	1	1	3
Waner,rf.	4	0	3	0		Rowell,2b.	4	1	1	1
Reiser,cf.	4	2	6	0		Moore,rf.	4	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf.	5	1	1	0		Bray,cf.	4	0	1	0
L'getto,3b.	3	0	0	0		West,lf.	3	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	3	2	7	1		Miller,ss.	3	1	4	1
Phelps,c.	0	2	6	0		D'Ginen,1b.	2	1	12	1
K'pouris,2b	4	1	2	3		Berres,c.	0	0	0	0
Hamlin,p.	2	0	0	0		*Averill.	1	0	0	0
						Majeski,3b.	2	1	0	3
Totals.	36	12	27	8		Masi,c.	2	0	2	1
						Er'ickson,p.	2	1	0	0
						†Majeski.	1	0	0	0
						Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	1
						Totals.	31	5	27	14

*Batted for Berres in second.
†Batted for Errickson in seventh.

Brooklyn	2	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Reese (3), Reiser, Medwick, Lavagetto, Kampouris (2). Error—Sisti. Runs batted in—Reese (3), Reiser, Medwick (3), Camilli. Two-base hits—Reese, Phelps (2), Camilli (2). Three-base hit—Reiser. Home runs—Reese, Medwick. Sacrifices—Hamlin (2), Waner. Double plays—Kampouris to Reese to Camilli to Kampouris, Sisti to Rowell to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Errickson, 5. Struck out—By Hamlin, 6; by Errickson, 2; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Errickson, 9 in 7 innings; off Sullivan, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—5,035.

Afternoon Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A		Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss.	3	0	0	4		Rowell,2b.	4	0	5	2
Waner,lf.	4	2	3	0		Cooney,cf.	4	0	1	0
Reiser,cf.	4	0	4	0		Moore,rf.	4	0	2	0
M'wick,lf.	5	1	1	0		Averill,lf.	3	0	3	0
L'getto,3b.	3	2	0	2		Miller,ss.	3	1	1	0
Camilli,1b.	3	2	12	0		D'Ginen,1b.	3	1	9	0
K'pouris,2b	3	0	0	2		Berres,c.	2	0	4	0
Owen,c.	3	1	4	1		*West.	0	0	0	0
Wyatt,p.	1	1	1	3		Masi,c.	0	0	1	0
						Barnicle,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	32	9	27	14		Dahlgren,ss.	0	0	0	0
						Carnett,p.	0	0	0	0
						Earley,p.	0	0	0	0
						Totals.	29	3	27	12

*Batted for Berres in eighth.
†Batted for Carnett in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	—8	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Runs—Reese, Lavagetto (2), Camilli (2), Kampouris, Owen (2). Errors—Waner, Reese, Majeski. Runs batted in—Owen (2), Wyatt (3), Waner (2). Two-base hits—Owen, Majeski. Sacrifices—Reiser, Wyatt (2). Double plays—Wyatt to Owen to Camilli, Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren (2), Miller to Rowell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 1; off Barnicle, 4; off Carnett, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 3; by Barnicle, 2; by Carnett, 2; by Earley, 1. Hits—Off Barnicle, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Carnett, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Earley, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Barnicle (Kampouris). Losing pitcher—Barnicle. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Mazerkurth. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—17,038.

Darkness Halts Tech-Bliss Tennis

Darkness cut short the Tech High-Bliss Electrical School tennis match yesterday on the latter's field with the teams tied at 4½-4½.

Taking a 4-3 edge in the singles, Bliss saw the score tied in the first doubles when Tech's Furniss and Barton, after losing the first set, 6—0, rallied to take the next two, 6—2, 6—1. In the crucial final match Cadem and Kientz, of Tech, won the first set, 6—3, but were nosed out in the day's finale, 10—8.

Complete results:

Singles—Furniss (T.) defeated Hearne, 6—1, 6—0; Baker (B.) defeated Barton, 6—3, 6—3; Weisz (B.) defeated Cadem, 6—0, 3—6, 8—6; Kientz (T.) defeated Feomas, 6—4, 6—4; Rowe (T.) defeated Jenkins, 11—9, 2—6; 6—4; Wise (B.) defeated Nelson, 6—3, 7—5; Shaffer (B.) defeated Simms, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Furniss-Barton (T.) defeated Fsomas-Baker, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1; Cadem-Kientz (T.) tied with Jenkins-Wise, 6—3, 8—10.

Anacostia Baseball Practice Set Today

Coach Rolland Lund, of Anacostia High, has called a practice session for the following baseball players today on the North Ellipse at 12 o'clock: James Hagedown, Jack Wahler, Norman Lambert, LaVerne Sullivan, Harry Collins, James Ellis, Alex Mikalaski, Bill Sweeney, Bill Perkerton and Omar Lydnor.

Tigers Option Uhle To Beaumont Club

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers today optioned out Bob Uhle, young southpaw pitcher, to Beaumont of the Texas League. The Tigers obtained Uhle from Dallas of the Texas League late last year, and he finished the season with the big leaguers.

'Rookie' Ryba Faces Hudson Here Today

Right-Hander, at Age of 36, Will Make American League Debut for Red Sox

At the age of 36, when most players are supposed to be doddering old men of baseball, little Mike Ryba will make his American League pitching debut today for the Boston Red Sox at Griffith Stadium. He is Manager Joe Cronin's choice for the opener of a three-game series against the Nats.

Ryba, a right-hander, is known as the Red Sox's one-man gang, for thoroughly logical reasons. In his time, which embraces 16 years in the minor leagues and a brief trial with the St. Louis Cardinals, the dark-complexioned, gold-toothed Ryba has played every position on a ball field.

In exhibitions, he has played every position on the field in the same game, but it took him a dozen years to decide, actually, whether he is a pitcher or a catcher. When he won 24 games with Rochester last season and led the International League pitchers, the Red Sox decided he was a pitcher and bought him.

Hudson Goes for Nats

As his opposition today, Ryba will have Syd Hudson, who was solidly battered around by the Red Sox last week when they touched him up for 13 hits and won a 7-6 game.

The Red Sox arrived in Washington last night as the red-hot team of the league, leading the circuit with four victories in their first four games of the season. Manager Joe Cronin's club has gone home-run crazy.

Cronin and Second Baseman Bobby Doerr hit home runs against Hudson in the Red Sox's first victory of the year, and in their second game it was consecutive home runs by Doerr and Jim Tabor which wiped out a three-run Washington lead in the ninth. Previously, in the same game, Cronin hit his second homer of the year.

At Philadelphia, for the past two days, the Red Sox have been continuing their home-run rampage. Two homers by Doerr on Friday lifted Boston to a 3-2 victory over the A's, and yesterday Cronin hit a homer with two on to help beat the Athletics.

Brilliant Fielding

Cecil Travis was not in uniform yesterday and is not expected to return to the line-up for a week in deference to his spiked knee . . . Buddy Lewis contributed a brilliant play to throw out Phil Rizzuto on a bunt in the first inning yesterday, but it was only one of the series of sensational fielding feats of the game . . . Jake Early, incidentally, did an entirely capable job of catching Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball despite his newness to the job . . . George Case never hit a longer ball in his life than his drive into the left-field corner which Charley Keller snared in the second inning. . . . Roger Cramer's throw to second to nip Bill Dickey's attempt for a two-bagger was a perfect strike . . . Grandstand fans who wondered why First Baseman George Archie cut off Cramer's fifth-inning throw to the plate when Dickey was scoring from third may not have seen that the ball actually was 10 feet off line . . . After two games at first base, Joe Gordon did not leave the impression in Washington that he is even a fair first baseman.

2 Homers Win For Giants, 7-0, Over Phillies

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Home runs by Babe Young and Harry Danning, the latter in the seventh with three on, helped the New York Giants to a 7-0 shutout over the Phillies today. Hal Schumacher, who failed to finish on opening day, hurled five-hit ball for the Terrymen this afternoon.

Phi'delphia	AB	H	O	A		New York	AB	H	O	A
Marshall,m.	3	0	4	2		Rucker,cf.	4	2	1	0
Marine,ss.	1	1	0	0		Wh'head,2b	4	1	3	2
Marly,cf.	4	1	3	0		Danning,c.	4	1	6	0
B'jamin,rf.	4	1	2	0		Ott,rf.	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b.	3	1	7	0		Young,1b.	4	2	9	0
Kimsey,lf.	4	0	2	0		Moore,lf.	4	0	3	0
Nagel,2b.	4	0	2	4		Orengo,3b.	4	0	3	3
Warren,c.	4	0	4	1		Jurges,ss.	4	2	0	6
May,3b.	2	0	0	2		B'macher,p.	2	0	0	0
Mueller,3b.	1	0	0	0						
Hughes,p.	2	0	0	1		Totals.	37	11	27	11
*Klein.	1	1	0	0						
Bruner,p.	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	31	5	24	10						

*Batted for Hughes in eighth.

Phi'delphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—7	

Runs—Rucker (2), Whitehead, Danning (2), Young, Schumacher. Errors—Nagel, May, Bragan. Runs batted in—Young, Danning (4). Two-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Young, Danning. Sacrifice—Schumacher. Double play—Jurges to Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 2; off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 4; by Hughes, 2; by Bruner, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 10 in 7 inning; off Bruner, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Kimsey). Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Panilli. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—14,192.

Today's Pitching Foes

MIKE RYBA

SID HUDSON

ChampionReds Shake Off Jinx, Beat Bucs, 5-3

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 19.—After four straight defeats, the World Champion Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season today, defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 3. The Reds fell on big Russ Bauers in the eighth, scoring three runs on a five-hit attack.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A		Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	1	0	1		Gustine,2b.	3	0	4	2
Frey,2b.	3	1	4	4		Collins.	1	0	0	0
Goodman,rf.	5	2	5	0		Handley,3b.	3	1	0	4
F.McC'k,1b.	4	1	6	0		Garms.	1	0	0	0
Ripple,lf.	5	1	0	0		Va'ghan,ss.	4	0	0	2
West,c.	5	1	6	0		V.R'bay,rf.	4	1	1	0
Craft,cf.	3	2	4	0		Elliott,rf.	4	2	1	0
Joost,ss.	3	2	2	3		Fletcher,1b.	3	0	13	1
D'ringer,p.	4	2	0	0		DiMag'o,cf.	4	1	2	0
						Lopes,c.	3	1	8	1
Totals.	39	13	27	7		*Martin.	1	0	0	0
						Bauers,p.	3	2	0	0
						Brown,p.	0	0	1	0
						†Stewart.	1	1	0	0
						Totals.	35	9	27	10

*Batted for Lopes in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.
‡Batted for Gustine in ninth.
§Batted for Handley in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Goodman, F. McCormick, West, Craft, Joost, Elliott (2), DiMaggio. Errors—Bauers, Van Robays. Runs batted in—Bauers, West, Joost (2), Lopes, Derringer, Werber, Stewart. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), DiMaggio. Double plays—Bauers to Lopes to Fletcher, Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher, Werber to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 3; off Derringer, 3. Struck out—By Bauers, 3; by Derringer, 5. Hits—Off Bauers, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Brown, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours six minutes. Attendance—10,463.

Nats Lose To Yankees In 10th, 5-2

Hoyas Score Five Runs in First to Defeat W. & L. Nine, 10-8

G. U. Shells 3 Pitchers For 12 Hits

Wixted Goes Route For Winners, Gives 12 Blows; Ghecas Socks 2-Run Homer

A five-run offensive in the initial inning paved the way for the Georgetown University baseball team's 10 to 8 victory over the Washington and Lee club on the Hilltoppers' diamond yesterday afternoon.

From the "Play Ball!" signal the Hoyas were never in danger and they exhibited a punch that forced the visitors to employ three pitchers. Lanky Bill Wixted, the Georgetown right-hander, worked the full route for the winners and gave up an even dozen hits which were nicely scattered.

Spectator interest was whetted in the second stanza by a double play engineered by the W. & L. combination, Teddy Ciesla to Capt. Bob Gary to Jeff Hudson, and again in the sixth when Floyd McKenna and Lou Ghecas slammed homers. McKenna's circuit clout came in the first half of the inning. As leadoff man he poled a long one out to right center for the Generals' only tally of the frame. With two Georgetown batters retired, Ghecas lofted one of Lugger Ligon's offerings over the leftfielder's head for a home run, scoring Smith ahead of him.

W. & L. Scores First

The Generals drew first blood in the opener when Denny Owen, the first batter, reached second on Bill Wixted's fumble of a nasty grounder. Giesla singled, scoring Owen, and took second when the center fielder fumbled. Ciesla reached third as Gary was dispatched on a toss from shortstop to first, and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

It was in the latter half of this same inning that Joe Judge's boys had their spree. Smith drew a pass and scurried to third when Mynavski singled and took second on the shortstop's boot. Ghecas' walk loaded the sacks, and then big Jim Castiglia followed suit to force Smith home. Jajak also walked, driving Mynavski in with the tying tally. At this stage, Acting Coach Riley Smith brought John (Lugger) Ligon in from leftfield to relieve Soph Ted Pierson on the mound for the Generals. Jules Koshlap was Ligon's first victim, being tossed out on a throw from pitcher to first base, but Ghecas seized this opportunity to bring across Georgetown's third run. Miller singled and when McKenna bobbled the pill Castiglia and Pajak brought in the final runs of the stanza to give the Hoyas a lead they never relinquished.

Ghecas Homers

In the second inning, the Generals pushed one run over when Jim Wheater knocked out a two-bagger and scored on Fisher's single.

The visitors made a bid to stay in the ball game with two runs in the fifth and another in their half of the sixth, bringing the count up to 7-6 as the Hoyas came to bat in the latter portion of the sixth. But this insurrection was quelled by Lou Ghecas's circuit smash that brought Smith in, and from there on it was in the bag for the Georgetowners.

Bob Gregerson, the pitcher who beat Maryland last Thursday, took over from Ligon in the seventh and gave up a two-bagger to Jules Koshlap, who made the final counter for Georgetown when he was brought in by McFadden's single.

The loss was W. and L.'s second in three local appearances last week. They dropped a 9-7 game to George Washington Friday and trounced Maryland, 7-4, Thursday.

W. & L.	AB	H	O	A	G'town	AB	H	O	A
Owen,ss..	5	1	1	0	Smith,rf...	3	1	0	0
Ciesla,3b.,	4	1	1	1	Mynarski,ss.	5	2	1	4
Gary,2b.,	5	4	3	3	Ghecas,cf..	3	2	3	0
Keim,rf..	4	1	4	0	Castiglia,c.	4	0	6	0
Ligon,lf.,	3	0	0	1	Pajak,2b..	4	0	1	2
McK'na,cf	4	1	1	0	K'shlap,2b.	3	2	2	3
Wheater,c	4	1	3	2	Miller,1b..	3	2	14	1
Rude'n,1b.	3	0	5	0	M'F'den,lf	4	1	0	1
M'ddox,1b	1	0	2	0	Wixted,p..	4	1	0	3
Pierson,p.	1	0	0	0					
Fisher,lf..	4	1	4	0					
Greg'n,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	39	10	27	7	Totals.	33	11	27	16

Wash. & Lee	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1—8
Georgetown	5	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	x	—10

Runs—Smith (2), Mynarski (2), Ghecas (2), Castiglia, Pajak, Owen, Ciesla (2), Wheater, Koshlap (2), Gary (3), McKenna. Errors—Owen, Koshlap, Ghecas (2), Castiglia, Mynarski, McKenna (2). Two-base hits—Miller, Koshlap, Wheater. Three-base hit—Gary. Home runs—McKenna, Gary, Ghecas. Double play—Ciesla to Gary to Hudson. Left on bases—Georgetown, 7; Wash. & Lee, 7. First base on balls—Off Pierson, 4; off Ligon, 2; off Gregson, 1; off Wixted, 3. Wild pitch—Wixted. Passed ball—Wheater. Losing pitcher—Pierson. Umpires—Mattingly and Morrissey.

—OSCAR ELDER.

Episcopal Netmen Defeat Roosevelt

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, April 19.—Episcopal High netmen kept their record for the season intact and hung up their fourth victory here today, swamping Roosevelt High, of Washington, 9-0.

The invaders sorely missed their captain and No. 1 player, Fisher, their nearest thing to a victory being the three-set matches into which Levy pushed Episcopal's Sacket and Kershenbaum pushed Grimball.

Complete results:

Singles—Weems (E.), defeated Weise, 8—1, 6—3; Gamble (E.), defeated Bruce, 6—1, 6—2; Sackett (E.), defeated Levy, 3—7, 8—7, 6—2; Grimball (E.), defeated Kershenbaum, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Randall (E.), defeated Miller, 9—7, 6—3; Lord (E.), defeated Roosevelt, 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles—Weems and Sackett (E.), defeated Weise and Muller, 6—1, 6—3; Gamble and Grimball (E.), defeated Bruce and Levy, 6—3, 6—2; Randall and Lord (E.), defeated Rosenvelt and Kershenbaum, 6—4 9—7.

D. C. Skeet Star Has Good Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lordship, Conn., April 19.—Conrad E. Koerper, jr., of Washington, a member of the Army NX-2 team, broke 96 out of 100 targets at the Remington Gun Club here today in the third annual intercollegiate skeet championship. West Point's No. 1 team captured first place with a brilliant 480x500, defeating Princeton, defending champions.

Terps Stage a Two-Sport Twin Bill—Win in Both

Left—Because there weren't enough hurdles for a four-man high hurdle race, Marytries in the meet with Willand scratched one of its enliam and Mary yesterday. Callahan (right), of W. M., won the race; the Terps' Leonberger (left) was second, and W. M.'s Crawford, third. Below—A bit of action in the lacrosse game which accompanied track hostilities is shown here. Milt Vanden Berg (22) takes the ball as his mate, Grelechi (24), hits the ground. The Terps won in track, 90-36; in lacrosse, 10-1

Post Staff Photos

Blozis, Rice Featured in Drake Relays

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, April 19.—Al Blozis, a giant of a fellow who tosses an iron ball to record-smashing marks, and Greg Rice, only a mite of a man who travels the distances in a terrific hurry, are the leading individual prides entered in the thirty-second annual Drake Relays here next Friday and Saturday.

Blozis, the Georgetown star who has revised most of the shot put marks, and Rice, world record holder for the 2 and 3 mile races, will head the cast of some 2,500 high school, college and university athletes in the carnival.

The world mark of 57 feet 1⅝ inches will be the particular object of Blozis' attention in his first appearance in the Midwest and Rice will appear in a special 1½ mile race against Ralph Schwarzkopf, of Michigan; Forrest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. & M. and Mel Trutt, or Des Moines.

Favored in Discus

Blozis, winner of the discus championship at the Penn games in 1940, also will show in that event here, shooting at the Drake mark of 159.79 feet by Jack Hughes, of Texas, in 1940. The Southern star whirled the platter 165 feet 9 inches at the Texas relays and he's set for the duel with his Eastern rival.

Bill Easton, making his debut as relays director, also has assembled an imposing list of entries for other individual and relay events.

Relays officials have been waiting a good many years for someone to wipe out the high jump mark of 6 feet 6 inches made by Harold Osborn, of Illinois, back in 1922. They insist the oldest record will fall this year with Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M., Bob Canham, Michigan, Dub Walters, Baylor, and Keith O'Rourke, Notre Dame, in the field. Each has done better than 6-6.

Owens in Hurdles

The 100-yard dash will include the University of Texas sprinters, Carlton Terry, Fred Ramsdell and Lonnie Hill; Billy Brown, of Louisiana State; Myron Piker, of Northwestern; George (Sonny) Franck, of Minnesota; Don Walters, of Missouri and Gene Littler, of Nebraska.

Pete Owens from Howard Payne College in Texas heads the high hurdles field. He has done 13.9, three-tenths of a second under the Drake mark this spring and will be a slight favorite over a list of hurdlers which includes Bob Wright, the Ohio State sophomore.

Maj. Smith Tops Shoot With 25x25

Maj. W. F. Smith furnished the surprise of Washington Gun Club firing yesterday when he turned in a perfect 25x25 score with an old-fashioned W. and C. Scott & Sons gun from 21 yards. He also won a special handicap event at 24 yards with the same arm.

A perfect score in the 50-target event was also registered by Cawood Oliver. The first leg on the Cadillac 3-Month Trophy went to E. N. Zebley. A registered shoot will be staged by the club next Saturday.

Gallaudet's Track Squad Beaten, 64-61

Randolph-Macon won first and third place in the 220-yard low hurdles, final event on the program, yesterday to defeat Gallaudet, 64-61, in a close and exciting track meet on Hotchkiss Field.

The score was deadlocked at 58-58 when the last event came up and Rawlings and McQuade, of the Jackets, finished one, two for a total of six points, while Gallaudet got only three points by virtue of Roberts' second place.

Rawlings was the individual star with victories in the broad jump and javelin, in addition to his decisive triumph in the 220 hurdles. Daulton, with firsts in the 880 and mile, was outstanding for the Blue.

Track Events

MILE—Won by Daulton (G.), Tunstall (R. M.), second; Bradner (R. M.), third. Time, 5:09.

440—Won by Huffman (G.); Brittingham (R. M.), second; Drewer, third. Time, 54.4 seconds.

100—Won by Lovett (R. M.); Bell (R. M.), second; Herzog (G.), third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

120 HURDLES—Won by Roberts (G.); Williams (R. M.), second; Berz (G.), third. Time, 17.6 seconds.

880—Won by Daulton (G.); Elliott (G.), second; Mosbers (R. M.), third. Time, 2:10.8.

220—Won by Lovett (R. M.) and Bell (R. M.) in a tie for first; Herzog (G.), third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

TWO MILES—Won by Bradner (R. M.); Elliott (G.), second; Tunstall (R. M.), third. Time, 12:22.2.

220 HURDLES—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); Roberts (G.), second; McQuads (R. M.), third. Time, 27.5 seconds.

Field Events

SHOT PUT—Won by Herzog (G.); Ohlson (G.), second; Sessa (R. M.), third. Distance, 37 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Butler (G.); Harrison (R. M.), second. Distance, 10 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stevens (G.); Williams (R. M.), second; Baldridge (G.), third. Distance, 5 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Kovar (R. M.); Stevens (G.), second; Baldridge (G.), third. Distance, 106 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); McQuade (R. M.), second; Brown (G.), third. Distance, 20 feet 1½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Rawlings (R. M.); Berz (G.), second; Ohlson (G.), third. Distance 187 feet 3 inches.

Yale Nine Defeats Columbia Lions, 5-3

New York, April 19 (U.P.)—Pounding out 13 hits and making the most of five errors by the Lions, the Yale baseball team today defeated Columbia University, 5-3.

St. John's Wins Over G. W. Nine, 12 to 9

Colonials' Ragged Play in Field Costs Team Victory; Brooklynites Score 5 in Eighth

By Jack Munhall

George Washington's infield spouted numerous leaks yesterday and through the holes St. John's, of Brooklyn, poured five unearned runs to defeat the Colonials, 12-9, on the west Ellipse.

Without hitting a ball out of the infield, the Metropolitan New York champions clinched the victory by scoring five runs in the eighth. It was the seventh triumph in eight games for the visitors, and George Washington's third loss in six starts.

Three infield hits, a walk, an error and a double steal were the ingredients of St. John's big eighth which wiped out a 9-7 G. W. lead and enabled Joe Lapchick's team to win a hectic three-hour affair.

Teams Use 2 Hurlers Each

Each team used two pitchers, with Ben McSpadden, who relieved Joe Dooley with one out in the seventh, gaining credit for the victory, and Jack Redinger, who supplanted Eddie Amendola with none out in the eighth, being charged with the defeat.

The lead changed four times as St. John's scored one in the first, three in the third, two in the fifth and five in the eighth, while the Colonials picked up four runs in the second, one in the sixth and four in the seventh.

In the seventh the Colonials apparently had the game won after combining two hits with three wild pitches by Dooley, a walk, and a steal of home by Roy McNeil for their four runs. But McPadden, who relieved the left-handed St. John's starting pitcher, finished strongly, getting out of a bad hole in that inning and setting the Colonials down in order in the eighth and ninth.

Gibbons Gets Hit

The Johnnies' big eighth went like this:

Jack Gibbons beat out a hit to short. McPadden grounded to short and when Bobby Gilham threw wildly trying to force Gibbons at second, both runners were safe. Here Jack Redinger relieved Amendola on the mound for George Washington. Willie Parks bounced a hit off Redinger's glove, scoring Gibbons. Ted Scandurra topped the ball down the first base line and Redinger kicked it around for an error, McPadden scoring. Mickey Rutner popped to short and Milt Rosenbaum forced Milhaven at the plate, Gilham to Jimmy Dowd. But Ed McCarrick singled to center and then he and Rosenbaum pulled a double steal, with Rosenbaum scoring. Recapitulation: three hits, five runs, one error, one left and the ball game won.

St. John's	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
M'haven,ss.	3	1	2	1	Oertel,cf..	3	0	1	0
Parks,c..	5	2	9	1	Gilham,ss.,	3	0	1	8
S'durra,rf.	5	1	1	0	McNeill,1b.	3	1	8	0
Rutner,2b.	5	2	0	7	Dowd,c....	5	1	2	2
Ros'b'm,1b.	5	1	10	1	Picco,lf....	4	2	1	0
M'C'r'k,cf.	4	0	1	0	Sokol,rf....	3	1	4	0
Fiori,lf...	4	0	1	0	*Gal'her,rf	1	0	0	0
O'bons,3b.	4	1	2	1	Fitzgerald,3b.	3	1	4	0
Dooley,p..	4	0	0	1	Lusby,2b..	4	0	4	3
McP'den,p.	1	0	1	0	Am'dola,p..	3	1	0	1
					Red'ser,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	11	9	12	Totals.	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Sokol in ninth.

St. John's	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	5	0	—12
G. W. U.	0	4	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	— 9

Errors—Sokol, Gilham (3), Fitzgerald, Redinger, McCarrick, Rutner, Milhaven (3), Scandurra (2), Rutner (2), Rosenbaum (2), Gibbons, Dooley, Gilham, McNeill, Dowd, Picco (2), Sokol, Fitzgerald, Lusby, Amendola, Parks. Runs batted in—McCarrick (3), Rosenbaum, Parks, Scandurra, Rutner (2), Picco, Amendola (2), Fitzgerald, McNeil. Two-base hits—Dowd, Fitzgerald, Rutner. Three-base hits—Rutner, Amendola. Stolen bases—Milhaven, Rosenbaum, McCarrick, McNeil. Sacrifices—Dooley, Oertel, Fitzgerald. Double play—Milhaven to Rosenbaum. Left on bases—St. John's, 6; G. W. U., 6. First base on balls—Off Dooley, 5; off Amendola, 4; off Redinger, 1; off McPadden, 1. Struck out—By Dooley, 4; by McPadden, 4; by Amendola, 1. Hits—Off Dooley, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Amendola, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off McPadden, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Redinger, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Amendola (Fiori); by Dooley (Fitzgerald, Gilham). Wild pitches—Dooley, 5. Balk—Amendola. Passed balls—Parks. Winning pitcher—McPadden. Losing pitcher—Redinger.

Indianhead Booking

The Indianhead (Md.) baseball team is booking games for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the remainder of the season. Strong nines may arrange games by writing Albert Hamm, Box 271, Indianhead.

St. John's Runner Slides Under Colonial Catcher to Score

Post Staff Photo

Ted Scandurra, St. John's of Brooklyn rightfielder, scores in fifth inning of game with George Washington on West Ellipse as he slides under Catcher Jim Dowd. Scandurra crossed the plate on Ed McCarrick's single to rightfield. G. W. Rightfielder Len Sokol made a good throw to the plate. St. John's won, 12-9, in a wild game

Penn Relays Headline College Week

The annual Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday is the big event on this week's college sports schedule. Maryland, defending three relay titles, Georgetown, Catholic University and American University are expected to participate in the mammoth outdoor track meet at Franklin Field. In a warm-up for the relays, Catholic University's thin-clads have a dual meet with Villanova here tomorrow at 2:30.

The baseball schedule for local nines is heavy, with 10 games listed here and abroad. Rutgers, with what is touted as its best baseball team in history, will invade for games with Georgetown Tuesday and Maryland Wednesday, Western Maryland and West Virginia also will send their diamond representatives here.

Busiest of the District college nines will be American University. The Eagles help open the week's schedule tomorrow by meeting George Washington at 2:30 on the East Ellipse. Then Staff Cassell's team launches a three-day invasion of the South to meet Juniata College Thursday, Elizabethtown College Friday and Western Maryland Saturday.

G. W. Meets Terrors

George Washington, with a record of three victories and as many losses, engages Western Maryland Thursday and West Virginia Saturday, both games at Griffith Stadium. Maryland plays host to Rutgers Wednesday, West Virginia Thursday and North Carolina Friday.

Georgetown, for its second game of the week, will entertain West Virginia Friday. The Hoyas would consider a victory over Rutgers as a welcome balm for the sting of their defeat by Michigan.

Rutgers, which at the last reports was unbeaten in college competition and beaten only by Newark of the International League in an exhibition game, will feature a crack pitcher in Jim Perkins, a right-hander who recently went 13 innings for a decision over Colgate's Steve Wood, son of "Smokey" Joe Wood, former Red Sox star. Rutgers showed to advantage in its loss to Newark, for three of its pitchers yielded the minor leaguers only six hits in losing, 4-0.

Brock Leading Hitter

Capt. Frank Brock, with an average of close to .400 is Rutger's leading hitter, and his play around second base has made him an object of keen observation by major league scouts.

Four veterans, all football men, divide the outfield duties for Rutgers, with Werner Kuhn, right fielder, the only fixture. Joe Horvrath usually starts in center field, but often gives way to Ange Triandafilou, who broke up the Colgate game with his single in the fifteenth. Jim Wallace, for three years right end on the football team, is the starting left fielder.

Perkins is scheduled to get the starting pitching assignment against Georgetown, with Emil Potzer held in reserve. Ollie Compton, who turned back Brown earlier in the season, or Ozzie Day, who held Newark hitless for four innings, will open the Maryland game. Lee Dwulet, catcher for three years, will be behind the plate.

MUNHALL.

Jackets Beat Eagles, 8 to 5, With 12 Blows

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Va., April 19.—Randolph-Macon's ball club nicked three American University pitchers for an even dozen safeties today to turn back the visitors, 8 to 5.

Hugh Stephens hurled good ball for the Jackets until the eighth, when the Eagles scored three runs. He weathered the rally, however, and further helped the Jackets' cause by hitting safely three times out of five trips and driving in four runs.

American U....	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	5	9	2
R.-M.....	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	2	—8	12	5

Zimple and Schulze; Stephens and Moore, Kranitzky.

Cornhuskers Bow In Track Meet, but Discover a Flash

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., April 19.—Marked by three outstanding individual performances, University of California scored an easy 89 to 42 victory today over Nebraska in their dual track and field meet before approximately 8,000 fans.

The Cornhuskers ran second in the scoring column but produced a remarkable mile speeder in little Bob Ginn, who turned the four laps in 4:10.1, fastest time on the coast this season. He finished six yards ahead of California's Dick Peter, who had set the pace until the last half lap.

Long-legged Grover Klemmer, of California, reversed the tables on his Nebraska rival, Gene Littler, in the 440-yard dash, winning the event in 47 seconds flat by a margin of 10 feet.

Last year, when Klemmer was a freshman, he trailed Littler in the quarter-mile at an invitational meet in New Orleans.

Pin League Forming

A meeting will be held Monday night at 9:30 o'clock at the Hyattsville recreation center for the purpose of forming a mixed doubles and a men's and women's bowling league. All interested are invited to attend.

Village Motors Play

Don Goodman's Village Motors' nine will engage the Arlington Dodgers today at Ballston Stadium at 1 o'clock. All Village players are requested to report at 11 a. m. for practice.

Maryland Captures Trio of Victories

Terps Beat William and Mary in Track; Frosh Win; Lacrossemen Score, 10 to 1

By Bill Burnett

Athletes of Maryland University had very much their own way in an all-afternoon program at College Park yesterday, but their trio of victories was somewhat tarnished by the ineffectiveness of the opposition.

In the combination varsity and freshman dual track meet which opened proceedings, the older Terp cindermen smashed a William and Mary College team which had been riddled by an epidemic of measles, 90-36, and the frosh whipped a Forest Park High contingent that couldn't win a single event, 94-22. The nightcap, a lacrosse clash between the Terps and Rutgers' punchless forces, went to the hosts, 10-1.

It was the fifth straight triumph of Maryland stickmen this year, but they were hardly impressive in taking it. After the first period, in which they rammed home five goals, they sagged considerably on offense and thanked Rutgers' inability to hit the net from anywhere for their one-sided edge.

VandenBerg Opens Scoring

Sophomore Milt VandenBerg, leading the attack, started the Terps' scoring in the opening frame after 56 seconds had elapsed, and wound it up in the last period on a neat shot from far out. Between those forays he chalked up two other points, one late in the first quarter and another in the third. He was assisted by Al Slesinger, Gordon Sexton and Jack Mueller, each of whom tallied twice.

Ernest Race, the invaders' first attack, managed for their only counter in the second quarter after an earlier shot, piercing a jam of players, hit the net but was called the goalie's ball in the crease. His successful effort was registered when he missed a pass, hastily recovered, and pumped the ball in without any interference.

Stadium and university records were as inviolate as the Vatican as far as the varsity was concerned in the track end of the bill, but a freshman saved the day.

Discus Mark Broken

Big, 220-pound Heckford Horn, from Valley Forge M. A., shattered the stadium discus mark hung up by V. P. I.'s Shockey—139 feet 5½ inches—as well as Bill Guckeyson's university mark—135 feet 11 inches—when he hurled the disk 143 feet 10½ inches. He also won the freshman shot event.

Joe Murphy, sprint man, and Tommy Fields, distance man, each turned in 10 points in Maryland's varsity victory, but their times didn't approach the records. The guests were topped by Griffin Callahan, who won both hurdle events. The only other William and Mary firsts were registered by Waldo Matthews in the discus and Matt Crawford in the pole vault.

DISCS—Won by Matthews (W. & M.); second, Conrad (Md.); third, Shaffer (Md.). Distance, 129 feet 5½ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Ochsenreiter (Md); second, Condon (Md.); third, Cronin (Md.). Time, 1:39.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Fields (Md.); third, Miller (Md.). Time, 23.1.

POLE VOULT—Won by Crawford (W. & M.); second, tie between Bach and Merriken (Md.). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (Md.); second, Thomas (W. & M.); third, Kihn (Md.). Time, 10:36.5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Conrad (Md.); second, Matthews (W. & M.); third, Blasek (Md.). Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (Md.); second, Thomas (W. & M.); third, Hopkins (Md.). Time, 4:27.6.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Gilmore and Porter, both of Maryland; third, Matthews (W. & M.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Devlin (Md.); second, Chacos (Md.); third, Montgomery (Md.). Time, 0:51.1.

JAVELIN—Won by Shaffer (Md.); second, Cordyack (Md.); third, Thomas (W. & M.). Distance, 169 feet 9 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Miller (Md.); third, Maisch (W. & M.). Time, 0:10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Callahan (W. & M.); second, Leonberger (Md.); third, Crawford (W. & M). Time, 0:15.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Callahan (W. & M.); second, Maisch (W. & M.); third, Smith (Md.). Time, 0:25.6.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Adams (Md.); second, Tilley (Md.); third, Prinz (Md.). Distance, 20 feet 11¾ inches.

FRESHMEN

DISCUS—Won by Horn (Md.); second, Kicas (F. P.); third, Moore (F. P.) Distance, 143 feet 10½ inches. (New stadium record and new Maryland record.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Bathon (Md.); third, Star (Md.) Time, 4:56.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Englar (Md.); second, Jones (F. P.); third, Price (Md.) Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Simler (Md.); second, Gilbertson (Md.); third, Hewitt (F. P.) Time, 55.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gugul (Md.); second, Schwartz (F. P.); third, Motter (Md.) Time, 10.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by O'Brien and James (both of Md.), tied for first; no other entrants. Time, 17 flat.

SHOT PUT—Won by Horn (Md.); second, Kicas (F. P.); third, Moore (F. P.) Distance, 52 feet ½ inch.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Johnson (F. P.); third, Odett (Md.) Time, 2:04.2

HIGH JUMP—Won by Alexander (Md.); second, Beccio (Md.); third, Englar (Md.) Height, 5 feet 9¼ inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gugul (Md.); second, Schwartz (F. P.); third, Motter (Md.) Time, 23.8.

JAVELIN—Won by James (Md.); second, Alexander (Md.); third, Johnson (F. P.) Distance, 169 feet 9½ inches.

Maryland	Position	Rutgers
Slesinger	IR	Ross
Vandenberg	OR	Hasbrouck
Grelecki	FA	Race
Allen	SA	Rutzwiller
Mueller	Center	Jarvis
Sexton	SD	Zukaukus
Widemer	FD	Baser
Fetters	CP	Jefferds
Graham	Point	M. Nelson
Forbes	Goalie	Rockafeller

Maryland	5	1	3	1—10
Rutgers	0	1	0	0— 1

Substitutions (Maryland)—Bachrach, Cook, Pavesch, Mariner, Garrett, Hill, Thumm, Keller, Coster, Carter, Burlin. Rutgers—Zanetti, J. Schmidt, Baiser, R. Schmidt, Schweiker, Chandler, Shallcross, Steiner, Martocci, McDonald. Scoring—First period—Vandenberg (Md.) Slesinger (Md.), Sexton (Md.), Mueller (Md.), Vandenberg (Md.) Second period—Slesinger (Md.), Race (Rutgers). Third period—Sexton (Md.), Mueller (Md.), Vandenberg (Md). Fourth period—Vandenberg (Md.).

Big Ben Upset Victor Of Stockton Handicap

San Mateo, Calif., April 19 (AP).—Big Ben, owned by Neil S. McCarthy, of Los Angeles, beat out the favored Hysterical by a length today in the Stockton Handicap for a $2,510 purse at Bay Meadows. Son of War was third. The time was 1:11 4-5 for the six furlongs.

The winner paid $9.20, $3.60 and $3. Hysterical $2.80 and $2.20, Son of War $2.60.

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Joey Sutka and Cocoa Kid Clash Here Tomorrow Night

10-Round Bout Listed At Turner's

Puerto Rican Held Favorite at 7-5 Odds; Detroit Boxer Impresses in Drill

By Tony Neri.

It will be a scientific boxer against a good hard puncher tomorrow night when Joey Sutka, aggressive Detroit middleweight, faces Louis (Kid) Cocoa, the Puerto Rican welterweight, in the 10-round main event at Turner's Arena.

Sutka, who is making his debut here, is a hard-hitting fighter, possessing a stinging left hook. He has compiled a record of 22 knockouts in some 60 fights of which he has won 48. In his last battle, a few weeks ago, he decisioned Ezra Charles, promising Cincinnati welterweight.

The Detroit Pole continued to impress the gentry at his workout yesterday at the Huron gym. He went nine rounds with his sparmate and fellow townsman, Roy Kozale

Cautioned to Ease Up

In yesterday's drill Sutka was going full force and Manager Harry Raskin, veteran handler of fighters, had to caution his charge to ease up. The shorter Sutka, employing his potent left, got numerous shots at his adversary, Kozale.

Raskin announced yesterday that his fighter expects to enter the ring Monday night weighing 157 pounds. Another workout will be held today at 1 o'clock at Huron.

The Cocoa Kid, who was scheduled to drill yesterday, failed to show up but will be on hand today. The Kid was detained in New York, where last Tuesday he outpointed Jerry Fiorelli in a ten-rounder. In that bout, Cocoa came off the floor in the third round to send his opponent to the deck in the next stanza.

Beat Jessurun Here

Although Cocoa has lost some of his zip, he still is considered one of the country's top welterweights. The Kid took a unanimous decision from Andre Jessurun in his last appearance at Turner's three weeks ago.

Current odds on the fight have been listed at 7 to 5, favoring Cocoa.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has lined up a good supporting card for his show. In the eight-round semi-final, Washington's El Brookman will be given his severest test when he faces Harvey Massey, of New York, and conqueror of Ernie Vigh.

Jabo Kenner, giant colored heavyweight, will face Buck Jones in a six. This will be Kenner's third professional fight. He graduated from the District's purple gloves ranks. In his last fight here he made a hit by flattening Larry Bochard, 200-pound Canadian, in 1 minute and 30 seconds of the second round.

Kozale is matched against Middleweight Buddy Thomas in another six.

Havre de Grace Entries, Ratings

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9. Miss I Q (Haas) ..... 115 8-1 ...
10 Empire Isle (Sarno) .... 118 20-1 ...
11 Petes Gold (Hanford) .... 118 20-1 ...
12 †Top Note (Hanford) .... 118 2-1 ...
13 Post Blaze (Gilbert) .... 118 8-1 ...
14 Oyster Bar (Leyland) .... 118 20-1 ...
15 Colchis (Berg) ..... 118 7-2 ...
16 Blue Flight (Mattison) .... 115 15-1 ...
1 ‡Meadow Star (G. Smith) 115 15-1 ...
2 Hessy Time (DeCamillis) 118 15-1 ...
3 ‡Aerobel Dare (Weber) .... 118 2-1 ...
4 †Toujour (Hanford) ..... 118 2-1 ...
5 ‡Milky Moon (Garner) .... 118 15-1 ...
6 Sweet Zaca (Garner) .... 115 15-1 ...
7 Gate Post (Shelhamer) .. 118 12-1 ...
8 ‡Glastofield (Hacker) .... 118 10-1 ...
‡C. Oglebay and Nordfe entry.
‡W. F. Hitt and Miss M. Ramsey entry.
‡H. Bruce and C. F. Hockley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Boon Lisa (Sisto) ... 107 20-1 308
10 Skirmis (Dupps) 105 10-1 304
11 *‡Bullet B. (Poteete) 112 20-1 302
12 *Broomoria (Madden) 107 20-1 300
13 Showabal (Berg) 117 10-1 306
14 Emma H. (Root) 112 20-1 310
15 Navigation (Palumbo) 112 20-1 306
16 *Lookforme (Madden) 100 15-1 312
1 *Joanny (Duncan) 112 4-5 322
2 Pleasant Lady (Dufford) . 110 15-1 316
3 Italian Harry (Fowler) .. 117 20-1 313
4 †Square Play (DeCamillis) 117 20-1 310
5 Last Harvest (Delpino) .. 117 20-1 308
6 Mary Arundell (Claggett) 100 20-1 306
7 Sun Salvator (Scocca) 117 15-1 304
8 Proc (Mora) 105 4-1 310
‡J. E. Crider and W. Mein entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Knitetta (Kelly) 105 20-1 308
10 Miss Fix It (Mora) 107 12-1 308
11 Clingendaal (Shelhamer) . 112 3-1 314
12 Minston (Keiper) 120 8-1 310
13 *Donas Pal (Sisto) 108 15-1 308
14 Officiate (Berg) 112 20-1 306
15 Ouragan (Dupps) 112 15-1 305
16 Schley Goree (Palumbo) . 112 20-1 308
1 *Pair Haired (Claggett) . 100 20-1 306
2 Winter Money (Scocca) . 112 20-1 305
3 Rough Brigade (Scott) .. 110 6-1 306
4 Nick (Haas) 112 6-1 308
5 Some Good (Gilbert) 112 20-1 306
6 *S'mer Stock (R. D. Scott) 100 20-1 305
7 Maewhisk (G. Smith) ... 112 20-1 308
8 Flying Zelma (Fowler) .. 107 20-1 306

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Cr'py Mouse (Shelhamer) 115 6-1 306
3 Flaming High (Duncan) .. 106 4-1 305
6 *Double B (Madden) 115 6-5 312
1 *Tiny Trick (Sisto) 106 15-1 310
2 Supreme Speed (G. Smith) 117 3-1 308
3 Maroc (Kelly) 112 8-1 306

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,200; the Lansdown Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4 Ocean Blue (Hanford) ... 113 4-5 318
5 Big Stakes (Haas) 122 2-1 310
6 *Sobriquet (Madden) 111 20-1 308
7 Stolen Tryst (F. Kelly) .. 111 15-1 312
2 Primarily (Berg) 113 15-1 312
3 *Pettacarin (Sisto) 111 20-1 308

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,110; the Mount Pleasant Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Blind Eagle (Keiper) ... 116 6-1 306
5 *Foxshade (Madden) 105 6-1 305
1 Abbe Pierre (Sisto) 103 10-1 304
2 Sting Pal (Hanford) 108 8-1 312
3 Son Altesse (Shelhamer) 117 3-5 316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Scullery Maid (Keiper) .. 104 8-1 308
10 *Grand Singer (Boyle) .. 104 20-1 306
11 Blue Jay (DeCamillis) ... 107 20-1 305
12 Burner (Palumbo) 115 8-1 310
13 Sturdy Duke (Berg) 117 3-1 318
14 Phillips Pete (Mora) 112 15-1 310
15 *Kaptime (Sisto) 107 15-1 308
16 *Shag (Poteete) 107 15-1 306
1 Dorothy Pomp (Dupps) .. 107 6-1 310
2 Black Boo (Watson) 120 20-1 312
3 Gimpey (Scott) 109 15-1 314
4 Screw Driver (Hanford) . 112 3-1 322
5 In Memory (Dupps) 112 10-1 310
6 Judfry (Dabson) 107 20-1 308
7 Grand Pageant (Mora) 102 20-1 306
8 *County Cork (Claggett) . 107 10-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Knitetta (Kelly) 105 8-1 312
10 Miss Fix It (Mora) 107 20-1 308
11 Clingendaal (Shelhamer) . 112 3-1 314
12 Minston (Keiper) 120 8-1 310
13 *Donas Pal (Sisto) 108 15-1 308
14 Officiate (Berg) 112 20-1 306
15 Ouragan (Dupps) 112 15-1 305
16 Schley Goree (Palumbo) . 112 20-1 308
1 *Pair Haired (Claggett) . 100 20-1 306
2 Winter Money (Scocca) . 112 20-1 305
3 Rough Brigade (Scott) .. 110 6-1 306
4 Nick (Haas) 112 6-1 308
5 Some Good (Gilbert) 112 20-1 306
6 *S'mer Stock (R. D. Scott) 100 20-1 305
7 Maewhisk (G. Smith) ... 112 20-1 308
8 Flying Zelma (Fowler) .. 107 20-1 306

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Navy Cruiser .... 113 2 Battle Flare 113
7 †*Dense Path .... 106 3 Whitinsville 116
8 Mister Big .... 116 4 Shasta Man 116
9 Wood Robin .... 116 5 Shortest Route 116
1 Fly Tr 116
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 His Highness .... 116 1 Bold Nelson 116
10 Lone Sentry .... 116 2 Sunny H. 116
7 Galway .... 116 3 *War Relic 116
9 Village Belle .... 116 4 Lord Kitch'r 111
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Pause .... 113 2 Tyrone 113
8 Stage Beauty .... 110 3 Little Bob 106
9 Blue Uniform .... 113 4 Time Please 115
10 Busy K. .... 115 5 Kleig Light 113
11 *Atatime .... 110 6 *Cease Fire 110
1 Street Arab 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 *One Tip .... 110 1 Fancy Free 116
5 Rest Awhile .... 115 2 *Adahala 108
6 Bonified .... 115 3 Going Along 116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *C'nt Natural .... 108 1 *Rexair 108
6 Upset Dove .... 110 2 *Radio Wave 108
7 Erins Sun .... 115 3 Sp'dy Booger 110
8 *Hide Away .... 106 4 Voltee II 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Dustless .... 111 1 *Countess Dopy 104
11 *Alarming .... 111 2 Khayyam 116
12 Orthoprism .... 116 3 Ken's Revenge 116
13 Lovick .... 116 4 Buster Boy 116
14 Solar Topi .... 109 5 *San Antioca 106
15 Dizzy B. .... 116 6 Bright Vision 113
16 *Tetrarch .... 104 7 *Selmajack 106
17 Prada .... 116 8 Steel King 116
18 Bright Spot .... 111 9 Come 116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Belletown .... 106 2 Miss Chris 101
7 Hidina .... 106 3 Joe Pete 111
8 Cadet Bob .... 111 4 Alkyon 111
9 Orcus .... 116 5 *Snappy Heels 101
1 Service Stripes 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ever Time, 111 (Hettinger) .. 9.10 5.60 3.70
Balmorhe, 111 (Sconza) 11.40 6.80
Esis, 106 (Peres) 4.80
Dragon Lady, Shasta Sue, Unimond, Tea Cee, Pallo, Bay Fox, Differential, Tim Larkmead, Weaving Thru also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Jack, 114 (Dur'de) 12.10 5.80 4.16
Josie's Pal, 109 (Sconza) 4.10 2.10
See See, 109 (Atkinson) 3.70
Court Scandal, Purple Dawn, Dinner Jacket, Apropos, Madison, Wanna Hygro also ran. Time, 1:13.

Daily Double—EVER TIME and VALDINA JACK paid $61.30 for $2.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cloudy Night, 103 (Vina) .. 6.60 3.30 2.60
I Bid, 113 (Charlton) 3.30 2.50
Our Grace, 111 (Kaufman) 2.80
Miss Mud, Insang, Missy Greenock, Richestan, Japo Lady also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Posterity, 116 (Howell) 6.90 3.90 2.80
Crina, 116 (May) 6.10 3.90
Pirata, 109 (Taylor) 3.10
Grandpa's Boy, Ethel Blume, Free Again, Night Bud, Wahcoo also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; New London Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Johnnie J., 106 (Luther) ... 17.10 8.70 6.20
Watch Over, 110 (Kenner) 6.90 5.00
Donna Leona, 105 (McMullen) 7.30
Equistone, Halcyon Boy, Big Chance, Time o' War, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Roger Williams Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Popeye, 106 (T. Atkinson) .. 15.20 5.80 4.60
Master Henry, 106 (P. Byrd) 4.00 3.10
Master Key, 106 (E. Connolly) 5.80
Many Stings, Second Helping, Advocator, Forever Prince, Burning Stick, Panoramscope also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Weary Flower, 111 (M. Packer) 11.40 4.50 3.20
He, 115 (J. E. Ores) 4.00 3.20
Panaloma, 110 (W. L. Taylor) 4.50
Rhinie, Port o' Call, Druco Syska, Tobacco, Butler also ran. Time, 2:36⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Arch, 104 (C. Jedlinski) 7.20 4.10 2.20
Tinder Gal, 109 (J. Cowley) 6.30 4.60
Howellville, 116 (C. Wells) 4.20
Whip-away, Worpoise, Louis Shapiro, Gamester and Bell Helen also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fair)

1—Glenbroom, Building Trades, Star of Dondra.
2—Savitar, Wise Player, Merry Morn.
3—Wood Robin, Shortest Route, Navy Cruiser.
4—War Relic, Bold Nelson, Galway.
5—Little Bolo, Time Please, Busy K.
6—Going Alone, Adahala, Bonified.
7—Volley II, Speedy Boerer, High Arch.
8—Diney B, Steel King, Ken's Revenge.
9—Orcus, Service Stripes, Joe Pete.
Best bet—Savitar.

—Louisville Times (F).

Porter's Cap Is Victorious In Chesapeake

RACES, from Page 1.

Meade cracked him with the whip but the colt had nothing left.

E. K. Bryson's Cavalier rallied mildly in midstretch but was caught between Little Beans and the tiring Kansas and lacked racing room if he had any punch left. Kansas, representing the Millsdale Stable, gave Porter's Cap a tussle, if it can be regarded as such, in the early stages. Kansas kept up with the Howard star on the way to the clubhouse turn but Haas soon had his mount winging and began opening daylight on the son of Sun Briar. Cis Marion, the other half of the Bryson entry, flashed some early speed and stopped. John English's Oakmont, the extreme outsider in the betting, ran accordingly and was not a serious factor.

Today's effort was first of Porter's Cap at this track since he finished a length and a half behind Little Beans and Level Best in the 1940 running of the Eastern Shore Handicap.

Porter's Cap turned in time of 1:45 1-3 today. This was creditable but not sensational. However, he may have bettered that mark had he been pressed. The huge crowd installed Porter's Cap the favorite and the winning price of $3.50 was considered fair enough.

The winning end of the Chesapeake Stakes was worth $12,600 to Owner Howard and brings the colt's earnings for this year to $62,375 and his all-time earnings to $95,705. With the Derby, Preakness and Belmont comnig up, Porter's Cap may gain the 3-year-old money-winning title.

Today's crowd of 22,000 bought 18,000 programs and bet $619,190. Both the attendance and the betting was the best at this track since 1929. The wagering total was boosted by the fact that the track had the first eight-race program in its history.

Six favorites, including three odds-on choices, won during the day.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Jessie O. ... 106 1 Short M'sure ... 106
11 *Zelltone ... 103 2 *Star of Dom ... 101
12 Bldg. Trades ... 113 3 Rocky Margot ... 108
13 Sing'g Slave ... 108 4 Discobolo ... 113
14 Kilts Verse ... 106 5 *Hot Iron ... 106
15 Dress ... 113 6 Glenbroom ... 113
16 *Waldalass ... 101 7 Trustworthy ... 113
17 *Tres Amigos ... 108 8 Baron Lynn ... 113
18 *Posey Day ... 103 9 *Col. Goodnight ... 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Short Cake ... 113 2 *Sun Antioch ... 110
7 *Sunabell ... 107 3 Chancer ... 115
8 Nopaloma Rolo ... 115 4 *Sure Cloud ... 116
9 Savitar ... 118 5 Wise Player ... 115
1 *Merry Morn ... 110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 †Navy Cruiser ... 113 2 Battle Flare ... 113
7 †*Dense Path ... 106 3 Whitinsville ... 116
8 Mister Big ... 116 4 Shasta Man ... 116
9 Wood Robin ... 116 5 Shortest Route ... 116
1 Fly Tr ... 116
†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 His Highness ... 116 1 Bold Nelson ... 116
10 Lone Sentry ... 116 2 Sunny H. ... 116
7 Galway ... 116 3 *War Relic ... 116
9 Village Belle ... 116 4 Lord Kitch'r ... 111
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Pause ... 113 2 Tyrone ... 113
8 Stage Beauty ... 110 3 Little Bob ... 106
9 Blue Uniform ... 113 4 Time Please ... 115
10 Busy K. ... 115 5 Kleig Light ... 113
11 *Atatime ... 110 6 *Cease Fire ... 110
1 Street Arab ... 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 *One Tip ... 110 1 Fancy Free ... 116
5 Rest Awhile ... 115 2 *Adahala ... 108
6 Bonified ... 115 3 Going Along ... 116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *C'nt Natural ... 108 1 *Rexair ... 108
6 Upset Dove ... 110 2 *Radio Wave ... 108
7 Erins Sun ... 115 3 Sp'dy Booger ... 110
8 *Hide Away ... 106 4 Voltee II ... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Dustless ... 111 1 *Countess Dopy ... 104
11 *Alarming ... 111 2 Khayyam ... 116
12 Orthoprism ... 116 3 Ken's Revenge ... 116
13 Lovick ... 116 4 Buster Boy ... 116
14 Solar Topi ... 109 5 *San Antioca ... 106
15 Dizzy B. ... 116 6 Bright Vision ... 113
16 *Tetrarch ... 104 7 *Selmajack ... 106
17 Prada ... 116 8 Steel King ... 116
18 Bright Spot ... 111 9 Come ... 116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Belletown ... 106 2 Miss Chris ... 101
7 Hidina ... 106 3 Joe Pete ... 111
8 Cadet Bob ... 111 4 Alkyon ... 111
9 Orcus ... 116 5 *Snappy Heels ... 101
1 Service Stripes ... 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cloudy Night, 103 (Vina) .. 6.60 3.30 2.60
I Bid, 113 (Charlton) 3.30 2.50
Our Grace, 111 (Kaufman) 2.80

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Jack, 114 (Dur'de) 12.10 5.80 4.16
Josie's Pal, 109 (Sconza) 4.10 2.10
See See, 109 (Atkinson) 3.70
Court Scandal, Purple Dawn, Dinner Jacket, Apropos, Madison, Wanna Hygro also ran. Time, 1:13.

Daily Double—EVER TIME and VALDINA JACK paid $61.30 for $2.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cloudy Night, 103 (Vina) .. 6.60 3.30 2.60
I Bid, 113 (Charlton) 3.30 2.50
Our Grace, 111 (Kaufman) 2.80
Miss Mud, Insang, Missy Greenock, Richestan, Japo Lady also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Posterity, 116 (Howell) 6.90 3.90 2.80
Crina, 116 (May) 6.10 3.90
Pirata, 109 (Taylor) 3.10
Grandpa's Boy, Ethel Blume, Free Again, Night Bud, Wahcoo also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; New London Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Johnnie J., 106 (Luther) ... 17.10 8.70 6.20
Watch Over, 110 (Kenner) 6.90 5.00
Donna Leona, 105 (McMullen) 7.30
Equistone, Halcyon Boy, Big Chance, Time o' War, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Roger Williams Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Popeye, 106 (T. Atkinson) .. 15.20 5.80 4.60
Master Henry, 106 (P. Byrd) 4.00 3.10
Master Key, 106 (E. Connolly) 5.80
Many Stings, Second Helping, Advocator, Forever Prince, Burning Stick, Panoramscope also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Weary Flower, 111 (M. Packer) 11.40 4.50 3.20
He, 115 (J. E. Ores) 4.00 3.20
Panaloma, 110 (W. L. Taylor) 4.50
Rhinie, Port o' Call, Druco Syska, Tobacco, Butler also ran. Time, 2:36⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Arch, 104 (C. Jedlinski) 7.20 4.10 2.20
Tinder Gal, 109 (J. Cowley) 6.30 4.60
Howellville, 116 (C. Wells) 4.20
Whip-away, Worpoise, Louis Shapiro, Gamester and Bell Helen also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Glenbroom, Building Trades, Star of Dondra.
2—Savitar, Wise Player, Merry Morn.
3—Wood Robin, Shortest Route, Navy Cruiser.
4—War Relic, Bold Nelson, Galway.
5—Little Bolo, Time Please, Busy K.
6—Going Alone, Adahala, Bonified.
7—Volley II, Speedy Boerer, High Arch.
8—Diney B, Steel King, Ken's Revenge.
9—Orcus, Service Stripes, Joe Pete.
Best bet—Savitar.

—Louisville Times (F).

Bay Meadows Entries

By the Associated Press
(Monday)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Floream ... 109 1 Valdina Della ... 109
10 Royal Lupe ... 109 2 Polybrush ... 112
11 Silk Wind ... 109 3 Reigh Reich ... 112
12 Jolly Matron ... 109 4 British Cruise ... 112
13 Swift Sue ... 109 5 Quick Over ... 112
14 Cockles ... 109 6 Prior Right ... 109
15 Night Raider ... 112 7 Ray Victor ... 112
16 Spy Ann ... 109 8 Preview Actor ... 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Nony G. ... 104 1 *Barbur ... 110
10 Barbandot ... 106 2 Archives ... 104
11 *Deline Bank ... 106 3 *Ominette ... 104
12 *Sol Ele ... 111 4 Lotwood ... 109
13 Rich Star ... 106 5 El Peco ... 109
14 Palacio ... 112 6 Ruby Doon ... 106
15 Prin. Sweep ... 109 7 Ralf M'n Bay ... 106
16 G'ld'n Emb'm ... 113 8 Lynn Hart ... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Heno Lion ... 112 1 *Pearl Alma ... 107
10 Wise Fox ... 116 2 Pallatrix ... 107
11 *Canterup ... 103 3 *Better Look ... 103
12 Jock's Ann ... 103 4 *Gridine ... 115
13 Right and Six ... 107 5 Try Hard ... 103
14 Strombus ... 112 6 *Guaymas ... 104
15 *Edith ... 103 7 *Mimosa ... 103
16 *Valdina Jr. ... 118 8 Jubilo ... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,110; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Yesteryear ... 104 1 Bion Gla ... 113
5 Torch Lee ... 112 2 The Balder ... 118
6 Valdina Lord ... 109 3 Ocean Bound ... 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Helens Lad ... 115 1 Train Signal ... 108
10 Goose Girl ... 105 2 Peso ... 108
11 Fust to Bust ... 103 3 Fern Creek ... 103
12 Houra End ... 108 4 *Termillo ... 103
13 Bunch Boy ... 112 5 Fair Eugenia ... 103
14 *Abdicator ... 110 6 Our Haven ... 109
15 Golden Shoe ... 106 7 Chelmsford ... 103
16 High Vote ... 119 8 Mardi Play ... 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Sure Fire ... 113 1 Attabunny ... 115
8 *Sp'rt'g Green ... 106 2 Sentiment'list ... 110
9 Fervorita ... 115 3 *Merina ... 105
10 Upsala ... 115 4 *Day Dawn ... 113
11 *Valdina Minx ... 113 5 Mindfully ... 110
12 Fair Gino ... 98 6 Mieleta ... 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,110; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8 Sun Ginger ... 110 1 Mad Macaw ... 108
9 Bacco ... 110 2 Bacco House ... 110
10 *Creakle ... 113 3 Havana Lad ... 110
11 Vain Grove ... 110 4 Kantar Run ... 110
12 *String Music ... 110
R. Robinson and Philpot entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Undulate ... 108 1 Contusance ... 107
10 Dr. Gilmore ... 107 2 *Cr'm Flight ... 110
11 Never Blue ... 103 3 Chrysal ... 105
12 Ancestral ... 108 4 Miscreant ... 115
13 Bagen May ... 103 5 Barmette ... 108
14 *Hijo Manso ... 103 6 Swift Gal ... 103
15 Galpen ... 108 7 Nemont ... 108
16 Rockrim ... 109 8 *Bon Boots ... 103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Repawtex ... 113 1 Sioux ... 113
10 Sport Fan ... 108 2 *Vegas John ... 103
11 *Jane Gr'n'ck ... 103 3 Lovely Vee ... 107
12 Serv'nt Maid ... 107 4 *Free Exch ... 109
13 Lady Barylin ... 107 5 Valdina ... 107
14 Stella Gold ... 107 6 Your Move ... 112
15 Wins'me Bells ... 103 7 Wrackety ... 103
16 *Subdeb ... 104 8 Undue ... 103
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bay Meadows Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,010; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

†Chabelle, 114 (C. Corbett) .. 15.80 4.80 3.20
Zaca Rosa, 122 (J. Lourden) 3.40 2.40
Pantime, 117 (E. Rodriguez) 2.20
Henry Greenock, Cassonair, Oso Mac, Captain Kit, †Pio Pico and Black Heels also ran. Time, 0:53.
†N. S. McCarthy entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tommy Whalen, 118 (Lourden) 6.80 5.00 4.40
Miss Baker, 110 (Dodson) 60.20 24.40
Double A., 107 (Knapp) 7.00
Shadrtown, Funderburg, Mahina, Pina Lisa Belle, Lady Rilika, Arizona, Lt. Greenock, Papeete and Onig also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,110; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Oh Oh, 108 (Lourden) 18.40 8.00 5.20
High Lark, 118 (Balaski) 4.00 3.60
At Play, 115 (Pearson) 4.80
Sumatra III, Flying Bonny, Less Time, Argonne Woods, Magic, Brother Higher, Albert Jay and Battle Hyman also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE—Tommy Whalen and Oh Oh paid $76.00 for $2.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,010; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sure Miss, Rich Son, Torch Singer and Mockama also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dear Yankee, 108 (Strange) 9.00 5.20 4.00
Allanwood, 110 (Zufelt) 6.80 4.20
Clarecastle, 110 (Franklin) 4.00
Valdina Chief, Like Greenock, Auxiliary, On Stage and †Only Girl also ran. Time, 1:40.
†Mrs. C. Phillips and Adams entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,510; the Stockton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bir Bon, 117 (Lourden) 9.20 5.60 3.00
Hysterical, 122 (Balaski) 2.80 2.30
Son of War, 111 (Corbett) 2.60
Strong Arm, Bubbling Boy and Gen'l Manager also ran. Time, 1:11.
Scratched—Wise Father and Our Mat.

EIGHTH—One and a half miles; purse, purse, $1,010; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Last Hand, 103 (Zufelt) .. 10.00 6.80 4.60
*Sextus, 117 (Westrope) ... 5.40 5.00 3.60
Beldad, 104 (Robertson) 6.00
Bold Courtier, Superstition, Anhelation, Kirkby, Little Banner, Kanrohe, Fire Ball and Slogan also ran.
†Dead heat to win.

Elvira Snodgrass, Hillbilly Wrestler, Matched at Arena

Hillbilly wrestlers will have their innings at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Elvira Snodgrass, who hails from the Kentucky Bluegrass, and claims the feminine championship of her State, will meet Gladys (Killem) Gilliam in the headline tussle.

Elvira's brother, Elmer, also is on the card. A big, strapping hillbilly, he will take on one of the star preliminary boys in a 30-minute encounter.

The Green Hornet, mysterious masked grappler, is scheduled for a co-feature scrap. He made such an impressive showing last Thursday in defeating Milo Steinborn in 25 minutes.

Our Boots Wins Feature At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Keeneland, Ky., April 19.—Our Boots, making his first start as a 3-year-old, definitely established himself today as a strong contender for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 3.

The Woodvale Farm colt, carrying 122 pounds, whipped three other Kentucky Derby eligibles in a 6-furlong $1,200 allowance race. Our Boots covered the distance in 1:12 1-5 to pay his backers $3.40, $2.80 and $2.20.

Winner of the Belmont Futurity as a juvenile, Our Boots was runner-up to Warren Wright's Whirlaway for 2-year-old honors and is quoted in the Derby winter books at 6-1.

Second to the Woodvale entry was the Arcturus Stable's Smacked, while My Bill, a non-Derby eligible, ran third. Two Derby nominees, Valdina and Blue Lily, trailed.

Our Boots started slowly and Jockey C. McCreary held him under restraint for 3 furlongs. When called upon the Woodvale colt moved up and responding to light urging on the turn pulled past the leaders, Smacked and My Bill, and drew clear. He worked out the mile in 1:39. Smacked went to the front at the start with My Bill pressing but neither horse was able to withstand the charge by Our Boots.

Another highly regarded Derby eligible, Blue Pair, was whipped by two older horses, Red Dock and Viscounty, in the $2,500 added Ben Ali Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Gallahadion, winner of the 1940 Derby, ran fourth with Haltal fifth.

Covering the distance in 1:46 Red Dock, owned by Greentree Stables, paid off $13.80, $5.80 and $3.20.

Carleton Given Right To Make Own Deal

Brooklyn, April 19 (AP).—Tex Carleton, veteran Dodger right-hander, who twirled a no-hit game against Cincinnati last season, has been given permission to make a deal for himself, he disclosed today.

Carleton, who has not appeared in uniform since the National League season opened Tuesday, said if he is unable to make another major league connection, he will try to get into baseball broadcasting work.

Keeneland Results

FIRST—Headley Course (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sharper, 114 (A. Snider) .. 35.60 12.40 5.80
E. Toreador, 118 (J. Richard) .. 16.20 12.80
Rhumba Queen, 111 (E. LeBlanc) 11.60
Royal Amethyst, Uncle Jock, Spur Line, Plush, Billie's Babe, *Reserved, Nassak's Boy, *Jimiofor also ran. Time, 0:47⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beth Bon, 111 (K. McComba) 9.00 5.80 3.80
*The Anvil, 116 (J. Richard) .. 11.60 5.80
Thistle Maker, 111 (C. McCrary) 4.00
Catalonia, Marbold, Altaddido, Strolling By, *Peggy's Sun, *Kate's Kitten, Bert W., Thea Dear, Squaw Jane also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Isaceequal, 110 (W. Ends) .. 5.40 3.40 2.80
Starlike, 105 (A. Snider) 3.80 2.60
San Francisco, 110 (R. James) 2.20
Smart Bid, Dosage, Miss Nutmeg, Alcacy, Myrica, Jorie Jr. and *Delcross, *Very True also ran. Time, 1:49.

FOURTH—Headley Course (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Implicit, 115 (K. McComba) 6.20 3.60 2.60
Valdina Alden, 116 (B. James) .. 4.00 2.80
Certie, 113 (E. Steffen) 3.00
Count Mo In, Casual Play, Lotopolar also ran. Time, 0:46⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Our Boots, 122 (C. McCreary

Keeler Cup Play Tomorrow Opens Women's Golf Schedule

Team Match Play Starts On Friday

Georgetown, G.W.U. Meet on Wednesday; Patty Berg Due Here; Other Golf Notes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

They're off. The women golfers open another tournament-jammed golf schedule tomorrow morning at 9:10 when Mrs. S. Whipple hits the first ball off the tee in the annual Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Golf Tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club.

A field of 114 will compete in the 18-hole medal play handicap tourney over the Virginia course, according to Mrs. R. E. Hotzé. Play will be in twosomes, with the last pair leaving the tee at 12:40. Players will be permitted to bring their own caddies.

Friday will be another big day on the women's tournament calendar as first, second and third team matches get under way in a series which will continue through the end of June. The Chevy Chase team, defending champion, will meet Kenwood over the latter's layout, while Manor's title threats play Army and Navy, also at Kenwood.

Team Matches Slated

The dozen second teams start play at Woodmont, while six of the seven third teams will see action at Columbia. The women golfers have until Friday at noon to get their entries in for the Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup play, scheduled next Monday and Tuesday at Chevy Chase. Mrs. W. D. Flather, jr., is accepting entries at EMerson 0246.

Two local professionals will send their college golf squads against each other Wednesday at Kenwood with host pro George Diffenbaugh's George Washington University team, unbeaten in two matches, host and underdog to Bannockburn pro Tony Sylvester's Georgetown sextet. Al Houghton will send his Maryland U. linksmen against Western Maryland the same day at Beaver Dam.

Schoolboy Schedule

The schoolboy golfers will resume heavy action after the Easter holidays with 12 matches carded, five on Tuesday, six Friday and one Wednesday. All the leading teams will see action.

Although many of the clubs do not officially begin the intraclub tournament season until next month, at least a half-dozen have handicap tournaments carded today.

Cliff Spencer will go to Baltimore for an exhibition match. He and Brother Glenn will take on the formidable duo of Tony Penna, one of the name golf pros who is spending a week or two in this section on good-will work, and Host Pro Johnny Bass, at Clifton Park.

District golfers will have an opportunity of seeing Patty Berg in action here twice next week, the first time a week from today when the former national champion and Helen Dettweiler play at Kenwood with Roger Peacock and Ralph Bogart. Wednesday, April 30, Misses Berg and Dettweiler will visit East Potomac and play with Tommy Doerer, jr., and Cliff Spencer, and follow the match with a shotmaking exhibition on the driving range.

GOLF NOTES—Al Jamison is back from Miami where he worked in the Indian Creek golf shop during the winter . . . Jamy has several prospects and will have a new pro job in several days, he says . . . Indian Spring Golf Committee Chairman Dick Melvin has the promise of Owner A. S. Kay that the nine-hole course will not be touched in 1941, although rumors to the contrary are making the rounds in real estate circles . . . George Diffenbaugh, tutoring the G. W. golfers, claims Tom Grady, the star quarterback who is quite a golfer, has the finest hand and wrist action he has ever seen . . . Al Houghton and Bob Barnett have been offered a round-trip plane trip to Cleveland in June for a pro-amateur tournament with more than $10,000 in prize money . . . Ralph Bogart played a round of golf with Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney last week at Burning Tree . . . The Maryland State Golf Association is boosting State Handicap Week, April 30-May 7, and the four-ball matches, which get underway Sunday, May 4 . . . Tony Sylvester announced a change in the Eastern intercollegiate matches to be played here May 2-3, at Manor. Georgetown will play Princeton on Friday and Penn Saturday morning, with Princeton and Penn meeting in the afternoon . . . Bobby Brownell's parents, who watched him win the Southern intercollegiate title, say Bobby is disappointed as Duke's June graduating week will keep him out of the National Open Championship . . . Warner Gray, Congressional, and Jimmy Kraft, Bannockburn, have applied for Class D membership in the P. G. A.

GAO, Center Market Nines Meet Monday

General Accounting Office and Center Market will tangle in the first Departmental Baseball League game Monday, April 28, at 4:30 on the East Ellipse. Other teams in the oldest circuit in town are Panama Canal Commission, Arlington Macabees and D. G. S.

Officers of the league are Vic Gauzza, president; Ed Conover, jr., vice president; "Huck" Hilleary, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Mattingly, umpire.

Cheverly Junior Nine Beats Landover, 11-6

The Cheverly Juniors scored over Landover Juniors, 11-6, yesterday on the former's diamond.

The winners desire games and Manager Lindsey Herd can be reached at Warfield 7153.

Sacred Heart Plays

Petworth and Sacred Heart teams will clash today at 2:30 p. m. on the Georgetown Medical field.

Newark Youngster Retains 'Y' Gym Title

Post Staff Photo

Vince D'Autorio, 24-year-old representative of Newark, N. J., Y. M. C. A., last night successfully defended his all-around championship as the national "Y" gymnastic championships were held here for the first time

Post League Opener Set Next Saturday

Cameo to Engage Heurich Brewers; Clark Griffith to Toss Out First Ball

All the decorations of a major league opener will be given the start of The Washington Post-Industrial League season next Saturday on the Ellipse, it was revealed yesterday by officials of the circuit.

When the Heurich Brewers, last year's city champions, and Cameo Furniture nine line up for the first tangle of the year, Clark Griffith, benign president of the Washington Senators, will hurl out the first ball. A fan of local sandlot ball as well as of his own Nats, Griffith quickly accepted the bid to launch hostilities when it was extended yesterday.

The game, starting at 3 p. m., will be broadcast over Station WINX by Commentator George Gow. Jimmy Lake, Ninth Street impresario, will act as master of ceremonies and announcer, and music will be furnished by the Elks Club Band. By way of recognition for their third straight league championship last year, the Brewers will be presented the title trophy by President Bill Flester.

From all indications this year's Post League race will be the hottest in history. From the champion Brewers down to the newly-added Little Tavern and T. and J. Construction nines, every club appears to be a powerful contender.

Particular stress will be laid by the Brewers on all their games with Cameo, league runner-up last season, and the third place O'Donnell's Grill representative. The titlists have the identical first team which captured the crown in 1940, most of the same reserves, but several capable youngsters have been added.

Outfielder Bucky Buscher and First Baseman Ray Clark have been signed by Manager Connie Wyche, of Cameo, as well as Pitcher Joe Garvey. With a year of experience behind it the youthful club might easily improve on last season's record, when it lost by a close score to the veteran Brewers in the last game of a playoff.

There'll be no more "disgraceful" third places for O'Donnell's, if the spring ivory hunt of Manager Bill Ethridge has anything to do with it. That was his worst mark in six years of guiding the Grillman, and it rankled.

Last year's Pepco Club of the U. S. Government League practically has been taken over by Ethridge, along with a few stars from the Gas Company and Treasury teams. The newcomers are Pitchers Bill Helmer, Doug Morgan, Hub Liggett, Herby DeVers and Joe Giller; First Baseman Connie Sullivan, Shortstop Dan Danberger, Third Baseman Bill Simond, Second Baseman Freddy Nau and Catcher Hal Chilcotte. Last year's outfield will remain intact.

Of the two recent additions to the Post League, Little Tavern may furnish the stiffest competition. By way of proving this, the Tavernmen smashed the strong Arlington Macabees yesterday at Ballston, 12-4. Bill Jennings hurled six-hit ball, and Frank Foster tripled in the fourth with the bases loaded; Tom Fowler doubled in the same frame with the bases in the same condition, and Charley Clark doubled in the fifth with 2 on.

Keeler Memorial Tourney Pairings

8:10, Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.)-Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.); 8:15, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.)-Mrs. Lee Walper (Ban.); 8:20, Mrs. Lew Libby (B. D.)-Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (unatt.); 8:25, Mrs. Betty Jaeo (Ken.)-Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.); 8:30, Mrs. Don Hess (Arg.)-Mrs. Chester Morrill (Ken.); 8:35, Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.)-Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.); 8:40, Mrs. H. E. Davis (Ban.)-Mrs. Stanley Quinz (Ban.); 8:45, Miss Alma Rich (Wash.)-Mrs. Harold Smith (Wash.); 8:50, Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.)-Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 8:55, Mrs. W. F. Sadtler (A.-N.)-Mrs. E. T. King (A.-N.).

9:00, Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Arg.)-Mrs. P. L. Williams (Arg.); 9:05, Mrs. Charles Valle (Ken.)-Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.); 9:10, Mrs. J. Brently (Arg.)-Mrs. Elsie Keebler (Ken.); 9:15, Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Arg.)-Mrs. W. L. Webb (Ken.); 9:20, Mrs. K. G. Fray (Man.)-Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.); 9:25, Mrs. J. Torlinski (A.-N.)-Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.)-Mrs. D. Techiffely (Wash.); 9:35, Miss Betty Nutman (A.-N.)-Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:40, Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.)-Mrs. J. B. McCabe (Wash.); 9:45, Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.)-Mrs. George Stratemyer (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. George Jaal (Cong.)-Mrs. E. A. Knox (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. Walter Jarvis (Col.)-Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.).

10:00, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.)-Mrs. A. A. McMinn (Ken.); 10:05, Mrs. Verner Smith (B. H.)-Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 10:10, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.)-Mrs. Franklin Gross (Col.); 10:15, Mrs. W. S. Masten (Wash.)-Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.)-Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Wash.); 10:25, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.)-Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Cong.); 10:30, Mrs. K. W. Sutton (Wash.)-Mrs. George Roney (Wash.); 10:35, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.)-Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Wash.); 10:40, Mrs. W. S. Patterson (I. S.) Mrs. Earl Clary (I. S.); 10:45, Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Wash.)-Mrs. Wilda Mann (Wash.); 10:50, Mrs. H. Goodman (Wood.)-Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.); 10:55, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.)-Mrs. Martin Baum (Wood.).

11:00, Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.)-Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.); 11:05, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead (Ban.)-Mrs. Charles K. Fronfelter (B. D.); 11:10, Mrs. R. S. Lyons (A.-N.)-Mrs. L. X Grzax (A.-N.); 11:15, Mrs. M. K. Barrell (A.-N.)-Mrs. L. P. Nausen (A.-N.); 11:20, Mrs. A. C. Olney (A.-N.)-Mrs. W. F. Boone (A.-N.); 11:25, Mrs. W. M. Maxwell (A.-N.)-Mrs. W. K. Mackintosh (A.-N.); 11:30, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.)-Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.); 11:35, Mrs. Harry Beech (Man.)-Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.); 11:40, Mrs. W. E. Niles (Wash.)-Mrs. J. K. Helm; 11:45, Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.)-Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.); 11:50, Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A.-N.)-Mrs. Rutledge (A.-N.); 11:55, Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.)-Mrs. R. A. Mahffis (Man.).

12:00, Mrs. R. Thornburg (Ken.)-Mrs. M. A. Miller (Ken.); 12:05, Mrs. H. McClelland (Ken.)-Mrs. Rosemary Evans (Ken.); 12:10, Mrs. E. H. Hughes (Ken.)-Mrs. H. L. Price (Ken.); 12:15, Miss M. Bast (Man.)-Mrs. Diana Lockett (I. S.); 12:20, Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.)-Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.); 12:25, Mrs. R. Nichols (Arg.)-Mrs. M. F. Halliday (Arg.); 12:30, Mrs. J. A. Luce (B. H.)-Mrs. S. C. Caldwell (B. H.); 12:35, Mrs. C. H. Peterson (B. H.)-Mrs. R. J. Oint (B. H.); 12:40, Mrs. H. F. Reed (B. H.)-Mrs. A. L. Wilson (B. H.); 12:45, Mrs. J. Shuntring (B. H.)-Mrs. A. R. Middlen (B. H.); 12:46, Mrs. D. R. Henderson (Cong.)-Mrs. Edgar Furrear (Man.).

Columbia Wins 4 Crew Races, Loses One

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—Columbia opened its rowing season auspiciously today, winning four of five races on the Harlem.

Coach Hube Glendon's Lions failed to make it a clean five-race sweep by the margin of one race, the 150-pound varsity mile and five-sixteenths grind, which saw Princeton's lightweights the victor over the Light Blue and Rutgers in 6:23 4-5.

The varsity duel, rowed over the 1½-mile course with a slight head wind, proved the closest of the four Columbia-Rutgers annual races which have been rowed to date.

Ray Finley, Rutgers' sophomore stroke, moved his shell out to a 35-beat race which saw the visitors leading half a length at the midway mark. Jimmy Common started taking up the tempo for Columbia at this point, drew even at the mile marker and flashed across the finish line in 6:53 35, 1 second ahead of the visitors.

The Jayvee contest saw the Lions in control all the way. Four lengths of open water separated the Columbia and Rutgers crews as the light blue sweep swingers won in 6:53 1-5.

The Lion freshmen had little trouble with the Scarlet. Aided by a strong tide and perfect calm, they won by three lengths in the best time of the afternoon, 6:49.

Columbia's freshman lightweights opened the regatta by defeating Princeton.

Germantown's Gymnasts Win National Title

Germantown (Pa.) last night won the team title in the annual national Y. M. C. A. gymnastic championships held here for the first time, while Vince D'Autorio, 24-year-old representative of Newark, retained his all-around crown.

The winning team scored 561.5 points to 505.4 for the second-place Washington squad, and 584.5 for Newark, which finished third.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Vince D'Autorio, Newark, 52.4; second, Phineas Indrita, Washington, 50.9; third, Joseph Teresco, Newark, 50.4.

SIDE BARS—Vince D'Autorio, Newark; second, Warren Fisher, Germantown, 44.6; Serge Soule, Westside, N. Y., 42.4.

RINGS—Won by Richard Tilden, Germantown, 50.4; second, William Edelston, Germantown, 49.4; third, Joe Teresco, Newark, 49.2.

HORIZONTAL BARS—Won by Joe Teresco, Newark, 53.6; second, Vince D'Autorio, Newark, 50.1; Sampson Dietz, Germantown, 48.7.

TUMBLING—Won by Vince D'Autorio, Newark; second, Howard Burger, Washington; third, Robert Martin, Hoboken, N. J., 47.3.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Vince D'Autorio, 202 points.

Greenhalgh's Star, Victorian II, Dies At Springsbury

Ending one of the most brilliant careers ever had by a pony in the show ring, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Victorian II, 11-hand jumping sensation, died at Springsbury Farm, near Berryville, Va., early yesterday morning.

An autopsy of the little gelding showed that he suffered from an enlarged heart. With young Jack Lee Payne up, Victorian made a clean sweep of nearly every show he entered, often jumping as high as four feet. Without a rider, he was frequently sent even higher.

Victorian II was named for Arnold Hanger's widely known race horse, Victorian, who was in his prime when the Greenhalghs acquired the pony 10 years ago. He was 12 at the time of his death.

Local 'Y' Eighth In Swim Meet

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 19 (AP).—St. Louis won the National Y. M. C. A. swimming title in the two-day meet concluded here tonight, finishing with 34 points.

Fort Wayne nosed out San Francisco for second place by a half point, scoring 24 to 23½ for the Westerners. Huntington, Ind., the defending champion, finished fourth with 21.

Other point winners were:

St. Paul, 18; Portland Oreg., 13; Thenton, N. J., 11; Worcester, Mass., 10; Washington, 8½; Grand Rapids, Mich., 8; San Antonio, Tex., 7; Toledo, Ohio, 6; Detroit, 2.

Softball Meeting

Sports Center Sunday Morning Softball League will hold its final organization meeting at the center Monday night at 8 o'clock. A few franchises are still available.

Navy Crew Loses Opener To Princeton

NAVY, from Page 1.

while Navy finished the course in 9 minutes 40.6 seconds. The times for the junior varsity race was Navy, 9 minutes 59 seconds and Princeton 10 minutes 11.6 seconds.

The boatings:

The Varsity Boatings

Navy—William A. Raoulia, bow; Richard Riley, 2; Brian McCauley, 3; John A. Dudley, 4; John L. Hansen, 5; William H. Cross, 6; Robert C. Armstead, 7; C. Dion O'Sullivan, stroke; William R. Kurtz, coxswain.

Princeton—T. J. Hillard, jr., bow; J. H. Blake, 2; R. B. Robbins, 3; J. E. Hooper, 4; H. M. Drinker, 5; C. M. Barringer, 6; I. W. Pettengill, jr., 7; J. D. Pitney, stroke; E. W. Thomas, coxswain.

Time—Princeton, 9:36; Navy, 9:40.6.

The Junior Varsity Boatings

Navy—Philip M. Childs, jr., bow; Goodwin W. P. Sanvig, 2; Joseph B. Reeben, 3; James K. Leipper, 4; Harry C. Smith, 5; Roger J. Womeldorf, 6; Frank P. Canobundro, 7; Alden W. Whitney, stroke; Joseph Sestak, coxswain.

Princeton—R. H. M. Young, bow; E. N. Carpenter, 2; J. B. Tweedy, 3; H. O. Allyn, jr., 4; J. W. Wright, 5; R. C. Vorhees, 6; H. E. Jones, jr., 7; T. Lea, stroke; E. C. Brewer, coxswain.

Time—Navy, 9:30; Princeton, 10:11.6.

Navy Nine Wins, 5-3

Annapolis, April 19.—Stellar pitching by Norman Smith, team captain, and well bunched hits enabled the Naval Academy baseball team to hand William and Mary a 5-to-3 defeat here today.

The visitors made the most of their blows, however, Jimmie Howard's triple coming behind a base on balls in the fourth, while John Korczowski cracked out a home run in the eighth after Steve Dennis had been passed.

Navy scored first, however, making a lone run in the second. Hal Harwwood reached first on Korczowski's fumble, stole second, went to third as Eddie Smith singled through first, and scored on Wes Gebert's hoist to left.

W. and M.	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Andrews, cf	4	0	1	0	Howe, 2b	4	1	2	3
Dennis, lb-c	3	1	7	0	Blue, ss	4	0	0	3
K'wski, lb-c	4	1	10	0	Brennan, rf	4	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	0	Werner, lb	3	1	9	0
Howard, ss	4	1	2	2	Harwood, lf	4	1	0	0
Ch'nut, rf	4	0	1	0	E. Smith, cf	4	1	2	0
Hooker, 3b	3	1	0	4	Gebert, 2b	4	1	0	1
H. Smith, 2b	4	1	2	4	Lavrakas, c	4	2	4	2
Crane, p	1	0	0	1	N. Smith, p	3	2	0	4
Motley, p	1	0	0	1					
Raschi, p	1	0	0	0					
*Leftwich	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	27	11
Totals	33	5	24	12					

*Batted for Crane in sixth.

William and Mary	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3
Navy	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Dennis, Korczowski, Johnson, Brennan, Werner (2), Harwood, Lavrakas. Errors—Korczowski, Hooker, Blue, Brennan, Gebert. Runs batted in—Howard, Korczowski, Gebert (2), Werner, Harwood, Howe. Earned runs—W. and M., 3; Navy, 4. Three-base hits—Brennan, Howard, Harwood. Home run—Korczowski. Stolen bases—Blue, Werner, Harwood. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Motley, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Crane, 2; by Motley, 3; by Raschi, 1. Hits—Off Crane, 6 in 4 innings; off Motley, 2 in 3 innings; off Raschi, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Crane. First base on errors—William and Mary, 2; Navy, 1. Double play—Crane to Hooker to Korczowski. Left on bases—W. and M., 6; Navy, 6. Umpires—Gispel and Brockman. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

D.C., Baltimore Bowlers Shine In U. S. Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlanta, Ga., April 19.—A slender bowler from Annapolis, Md., Julian Easterday, rolled a new game record as the fourteenth annual National Duckpin Tournament was launched here today, and numerous other stars of Baltimore and Washington, D. C. stood out in early returns from the event, which will see a total of 1,750 maple-busters in action.

Easterday's 201 helped him to a set of 459, giving him an edge of 56 pins over his nearest competitor, Hamilton Spencer, also of Baltimore. It was the first time in the tournament an entry has gone over 200 for a game.

In the women's singles, Carolina McGinn, of Baltimore, grabbed the lead with 398 in three games. Margie Smith, of Washington, was second with 389; Mildred Peacock, Washington, third, with 365; Alice Shaw, Baltimore, fourth, with 362, and Mildred Cameron, Baltimore, fifth, with 361.

Top team in the women's doubles was E. Bassford and D. Kellum, of Baltimore, with 670, eight points ahead of Ruth Zentz and Naomi Zimmerman, also of Baltimore, who had 662.

The Baltimore team of Charles Bauer and Dick Arthur, rolling 783, were first contenders for the men's doubles, with Nova Hamilton and Winnie Guerke, of Baltimore, 758, in second place.

Hardy Horses Thrice Winners In Hunt Trials

By Anne Hagner

Glen, Md., April 19.—A trio of horses from the stables of Col. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy had things almost completely their own way at the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials at Great Elm Farm today as Once Again, Drayton and Herolax combined to take three of the six classes on the program.

Sweeping through the afternoon with outstandingly workmanlike performances, the Hardys' threesome surrendered the featured event, for the Eleanor Exnicios Memorial Trophy, to Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Dunstar, who made his first appearance in the hunter trial game and moved over the 1½-mile course like clockwork.

Once Again, product of a Nebraska Army post, found himself taking a back seat in the Master's Plate outing to Charles Carrico's Recall, who turned in one of the best showings of the day. The grand-jumping chestnut, fatter and more showy than any horse on the grounds, went in matchless style to turn back the Hardy entry, George Walker's Metope and Margaret Sanderson's Poussin.

Only other event that fell into hands other than the Hardys was the junior outing, which went to June Curran on her own handsome gray 6-year-old, Tahra. Young Noel Hardy, on Herolax, was close behind in second place, over Jack Devereaux on Royal Betty and Bobby Hanson on Buddy Magee.

After Dunstar's conclusive victory in the feature, the Hardy's Government-bred mounts were never out of the winner's circle. In the Montgomery County plate event, for pairs of hunters, Once Again and Drayton topped Eric Atterbury on Standoff and Lieut. Comdr. William Justice Lee on Bolter, along with half a dozen other well-matched duos.

Team Event Colorful

Most colorful event was for teams of three hunters which, with silver and blue ribbons attached, went to Col. Hardy on Once Again, Mrs. Hardy on Drayton, and Noel on Herolax. In second place was the gray team composed of Miss Sanderson on Poussain, Floyd C. Kane's David Gray and Mrs. Alice Berry's Silver Lady.

Only casualty came when Carroll Curran, mounted on St. Patrick, was knocked unconscious as his horse fell on him when he failed to take off at the first fence on the course during the Montgomery County competition. Physicians on the grounds said that he was not injured seriously, but he was unaware of his surroundings for several hours.

THE JUNIOR HUNT PLATE—Won by Tahra, June Curran; second, Herolax, Noel Hardy; third, Royal Betty, Jack Devereaux; fourth, Buddy Moses, Bobby Hanson.

THE CHEVY CHASE PLATE—Won by Once Again, Col. E. N. Hardy; second, Tahra, Marrian Curran, jr.; third, Bolter, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee; fourth, Cheyenna, Mrs. David Hunt.

THE ELEANOR EXNICIOS MEMORIAL—Won by Dunstar, Mrs. N. H. McDowell; second, Stand Off, Fenton Fadeley; third, Cheyenna, Mrs. Hunt; fourth, Poussin, Margaret Sanderson.

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLATE—Won by Once Again and Drayton, ridden by Col. and Mrs. Hardy; second, Stand Off and Bolter, ridden by Eric Atterbury and Lieut. Comdr Lee; third, Recall and Scarlet Coat, ridden by Charles Carrico and Claude Owen; fourth, Cimarron and Buddy, ridden by Edward Altemus and Dr. James N. Greear, jr.

THE MASTER'S PLATE—Won by Recall, Mr. Carrico; second, Once Again, Col. Hardy; third, Metope, George Walker; fourth, Poussin, Miss Sanderson.

POTOMAC PLATE—Won by Drayton, Once Again and Herolax, ridden by Col. and Mrs. Hardy and Noel Hardy; second, Miss Sanderson on Poussin. Floyd Kane on David Gray and Mrs. Alice Berry on Silver Lady; third, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith on Seagram. Eric Atterbury on Stand Off, and Mrs. McDowell on Dunstar; fourth, Mr. Althemus on Cimarron, Shirley Altemus on Headrock and Dr. Greear, jr., on Buddy.

Capt. Polk Judges Show

Capt. James Polk, of Fort Myer will judge the George Washington Horse Show starting at noon today on the East-West Highway show grounds, opposite Meadowbrook Club.

Local horses are expected to be turned out in full force for this event, including Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, Don Bradley's On Trial, Margaret Cotter's Rocksette, Hubbert Quinter's Sunny Boy, Charles Carrico's Recall, Dorothy Smith's Top Mast, Marbert Farm's Red Haste, Della Furzer's Yankee Clipper and Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

Six classes are listed on the program: Hunter hacks, open jumping, bridle path hacks, open jumpers, ladies hunters, go-as-you-please jumping, student jumping, student and alumni horsemanship.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A beautiful rivalry between a pair of youngsters with ample time for competitive golf and plenty of shotmaking ability may be the difference between an average tournament season hereabouts and one with an extra added attraction.

WHITTLESEY

The oldest, at 22, won the fourth flight in the Manor Club Championship at the age of 11. His name is Bobby Brownell.

The youngest, at 21, played in the Maryland State Junior at Beaver Dam at the age of 14 and required 114 strokes for the first round and 121 for the second. His name is Ralph Bogart, and he has shown slight improvement.

Bogart holds the physical edge on Brownell, for whom 36 holes a day is often very tiring. Ralph is 2 inches taller and some 50 pounds heavier, although he has little if any edge in power.

Brownell, just a year older, boasts far more tournament experience and this may be an important factor as the youngsters go after the various sectional and national titles this season. The way some of the older heads who have watched the boys in their steady rise to golf stardom explain it, is that Bogart may hit the ball as well as Brownell but lacks Bob's finesse, his judgment of clubs and shots, and his coolness. As one summed it up, Bogart has lost and will lose matches to golfers who do not figure to beat him and would hardly ever beat Brownell. Ralph is apt to be 70-80 for two rounds, while Brownell would be plugging along with a pair of 72s, maybe not as sensational but more consistent.

Just a week ago yesterday Brownell wrapped up the Southern Intercollegiate championship at Athens, Ga., a victory that undoubtedly assures better things for the immediate future. The same week Bogart played in the North-South amateur at Pinehurst, qualified easily and won his first round match before losing the second time out.

For two youngsters playing golf in the same town, fortunate in having just about the best in country clubs, equipment and opportunities at their disposal with the help of golf loving parents, it is odd that the paths of the likeable young golfers have not crossed more often. They have met only once in match play, several years ago at Army and Navy when, as high school rivals, Brownell handed Bogart a 4 and 3 licking.

This year, however, with the veterans playing in fewer tournaments, promising youngsters at a standstill and the boys they grew up with either given up golf or dropped out as future champions, the stage seems to be set for a head-to-head duel, Brownell vs. Bogart.

One or the other has been at the top of golf hereabouts since 1936, with one exception, 1937. In '36, Brownell won the District Amateur Championship over his home course, adding it to minor titles such as the club championship, two District Junior Championships and two runner-up performances in the Maryland Junior.

The following year, '37, Bobby's major showing was a semi-final appearance in the Maryland Amateur, and a Maryland Junior triumph while the first trophy graced the Bogart mantle that same year, the second flight championship of the Middle Atlantic Amateur.

In '38, Brownell was back on top as The Post's golfer of the year in Washington, having qualified for the National Amateur and beaten Reynolds Smith, reached the finals of the Middle Atlantic Championship and winning that association's Junior title, as outsider Johnny Burke stepped in and won the city crown. Bogart also qualified for the amateur that year and won his club title.

The boys were ranked: Brownell No. 1, Bogart No. 3 after the '39 season. Bobby qualified sectionally for both the National Open and Amateur championships and won a match in the amateur proper. He played a great week of golf in winning the Suburban Invitation title in Baltimore, won two matches in the National Intercollegiates and played fine golf through a Western tour that included the Trans-Mississippi, and Western Amateur championships, winning a match or two in each. The same year, Bogart started out by losing in the first round of three tournaments but by September he hit his stride and won the first of two District championships and paired with Lew Worsham as Grosner Match Play Pro-am champs. He was also the Schoolboy titlist.

A Duke University soccer game prevented the boys meeting last year. Brownell received a broken leg and was out for the season, while Bogart took over the No. 1 ranking by winning the District Amateur, qualifying for the National, being runner-up in the Chevy Chase Invitation, and winning the Maryland State medal. Away from home, he was a finalist in the Shennocossett Invitation in Connecticut, and a semi-finalist in the Hermitage in Richmond.

Unless Roger Peacock or Claude Rippy should again take tournament golf seriously, these boys should be kingpins. Right now, Brownell is perhaps a shade the best of the two, but Bogart's backers say——watch out.

American Legion Baseball Series Begins Here Today

With Department Commander William H. Hargrave tossing out the first ball, the 1941 American Legion Junior Baseball League will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon, on the Ellipse.

The opening contests have the Fort Stevens Post team playing host to the team sponsored by Quentin Roosevelt Post on the north diamond, with Costello Post team doing the honors against Potomac Post on the west diamond.

Rounded out by the addition of a team from Quentin Roosevelt Post, the league begins its new season with eight teams competing. The following American Legion Posts have entered teams in this year's competition: Fort Stevens, Joseph Ashi, manager; Costello, Henry Heine, manager; Potomac, Jack Meade, manager; Cooley-McCullough, Karl Kudell, manager; Sergeant Jasper, Trall Price, jr., manager; Police and Fire, Horace W. Lineberg, manager, and Quentin Roosevelt and National Cathedral. The two latter teams have not yet had their managers assigned.

Games are set at 1 p. m. and 3:30 each Sunday. Today's second games will have National Cathedral opposing Cooley-McCullough, while Sergt. Jasper will attempt to begin its fourth march to a pennant at the expense of Police and Fire Post team. Sergt. Jasper has won all previous cups and trophies entered so far in the local competition.

The American Legion Junior Baseball League is a part of the welfare program of the Americanization section of the American Legion. It gives growing boys a chance to play the national sport under competent supervisors, and to learn to "abide by the rules of the game." It inculcates the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play in the boys, and at the same time gives them the opportunity to indulge in healthful recreation. Uniforms are provided by the sponsor posts, and the local pennant winners are given an all-expense trip to the regional tournament at the close of the regular season. Regional winners are likewise given a trip with all expenses paid, to the national tournament, held to decide the ultimate winner of the American Legion Junior Baseball League.

The league is for boys 16 years or younger, and as players may be signed until June 15, it gives those boys who are now playing on their scholastic teams a chance to join a league team when the school term is over. With a 15-player limit, competition for positions is always very keen, and produces some spirited baseball.

Among the more than 100 major and minor league stars who received their start in American Legion junior league play there are many enshrined in the hearts of all baseball fans, including Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Buddy Lewis, George Case, Jimmy Pofahl and Kirby Higbe. This year's crop of local youngsters will be out to emulate the example of their illustrous league-mates in the new season which gets under way this afternoon.

Washington Horse Show Program O.K.

Official approval of 49 events for the Washington Horse Show scheduled May 16-17-18 at Meadowbrook Saddle Club just off the East-West Highway has been given by the board of directors, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary, announced yesterday.

These events carry $5,000 in trophies and cash for some 1,000 exhibitors who will send their jumpers and hunters into action during the three-day classic.

The list shows 11 junior events, 17 in the Conformation Hunter division, 9 in the working hunter, 10 in the open jumper and two in the military classes.

The Admiral Cary T. Grayson Memorial Cup and the Gwinn Wheelwright Rust Memorial Challenge Trophy will be among the important awards in the Conformation Hunter Class. The $500 purse for the hunter stake will carry the largest prize money, while there will be the $250 working hunter stake purse and the $500 jumper stake purse.

The United States Army and Marines are not being overlooked, for in the military division are the officers' private jumpers and troopers' jumper events.

Entries are to close Wednesday, April 30.

Two Franchises Open

Two franchises still remain unfilled in the National City "B" League, it was announced yesterday. Applications may be made by calling Metropolitan 3878.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Thoughts While Falling

There comes a time in the life of every horseman when the law of gravity asserts itself—in a hundred different ways, none of them pleasant, most of them embarrassing.

So, to give more earth-minded (and consequently wiser) souls an accurate picture of what goes on inside the brain of the average rider between the time he leaves the saddle and the time he lands, we present the following word pictures:

MISS HAGNER

The well-dressed young lady is blissfully headed into the third fence, secure in the knowledge that her reliable old jumper wouldn't stop for a barrel of carrots—when the inevitable happens. He stops. They always do when you least expect it, and you discover that the only thing you are secure in is knowledge. On the way to the ground, the victim's likeliest thought is: "This can't happen to me!"

The youngster, put on a green colt in the show ring for the first time, enters the gate with more instructions in his head than you could find on the label of a new-fangled can-opener. The colt zig-zags into the first brush with the agility of a locomotive, jumps it every which way, and rushes into the second like a veteran steeplechaser. The lad thinks: "Now he's settling down; I won't have to ride him so hard on the next." Naturally, the colt ducks out and the youngster ducks in—en route thinking: "I'll never be able to face all those people who told me what to do in the paddock!"

The veteran show rider is an even-money favorite to win the $100 working hunter stake, in which horses are sent over the outside course. He and his great performer are going along in rare style until something unexpectedly throws a wrench in the proceedings; the horse quits nastily, and lights out across an open field, leaving his owner in the middle of a pile of rails thinking: "Twenty-five dollars on every hoof and he pulls that!"

The comparative novice, riding her husband's most adored conformation hunter in the ladies' class, allows the beast to run out on the last fence. En route to terra firma, what else could she think but: "If only I didn't have to face Horace in the paddock!"

On the bridle path, thoughts run on a different trend. Your customarily quiet hack reverts to the mid-West and leaves you in a mud puddle, but you hang on courageously long enough to think: "Eight miles back to the stable—and me with new boots on!" P. S. You walk.

The oddest thing is that you never swear eternal hatred to the equine race, or threaten to hang up your tack forever. Whether they haul you away horizontally or dust you off cheerfully and buy you a bottle of pop, your feelings are more for your pride than for your safety.

But there is a bright side for chronic come-a-croppers: You might just possibly end up as the governor general of the Bahamas!

*RAIL CHIPS: The Washington Horse Show's prize list is out, with only one major change . . . which, as everybody knows, is that horses appearing in junior classes cannot enter the other divisions . . . minor change: the local hunters class, for the Peter Voorhees deGraw Memorial Trophy, will be sent over the outside course at

Home Loan Assets Reach New Top Here

For the first time in history, combined resources of the 24 home loan units operating in Washington exceed $160,000,000.

After an analysis of comparative balance sheets, Secretary F. Willson Camp, of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, reported last night that total assets of league members stood at $160,317,770 on March 31. This was a net gain of $12,825,341 over the $147,492,429 assets reported for March 31, 1940. The increase noted during March, 1941, over the preceding month was $369,547.

Commenting on the combined balance sheet, Mr. Camp said:

"Real estate loans outstanding last March were $137,264,180 while this year the figure stood at $149,677,741, or an increase of $12,413,561.

"Shareholders of the associations had credited to their accounts last March a total of $131,458,233 but during the year they built up this item to $142,160,577, or a gain of $10,702,344. Surplus and reserve account also reflected a substantial increase moving up from $11,072,232 last year to $12,429,779.

"Mortgage loan activity was paced by advances of $2,704,803 for new houses and construction not previously financed, a gain of $159,967 over the amount placed against this item last year. The grand total of all loans made during the month was $3,792,682."

N. A. S. D. Board to Meet

Proposed revision of various securities acts will be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. The conference will continue for two days.

James Parker Nolan, of the Washington investment house of Folger, Nolan & Co., will attend as chairman of District 11 which includes this city, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The governors will hear a report by Stewart S. Hawes, of Blyth & Co., Inc., New York, chairman of the special securities acts committee of the association on the progress it has made in a series of conferences with the Securities and Exchange Commission on this subject. The SEC is expected to report to Congress on this subject in the near future and this report may be made the basis for modification of the acts. The board also will receive a report by Frank Weeden, San Francisco, chairman of the quotations committee, relating to national policy and procedure to be followed in supplying reliable quotations on over-the-counter securities. Henry L. Rosenfeld, jr., of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, New York, chairman of the technical committee, will review the work of that committee for the past six months.

The preceding meeting of the board was held in New York City in January. The advisory council, composed of the chairman of the 14 districts of the association, has been invited to sit in with the board in the consideration of various problems.

Business Briefs

W. R. Macatee, managing director of the Asphalt Institute, has announced the appointment, effective May 1, of George H. Dent as district engineer with office in the Transportation Building here. An alumnus of the University of Maryland, Mr. Dent served with the State Roads Commission of that State from 1924 to 1940.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will take place Tuesday. The affair will be preceded by a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel.

Officers of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and committee chairmen for the annual convention of the association to be held in Hot Springs, Va., June 5-8, are now in Hot Springs making preparations for the convention.

The bankers group in charge of arrangements consists of the following: A. M. McLachlen, T. Stanley Holland, John A. Reilly, A. Scott Offutt, S. F. Taliaferro, Wilmer J. Waller, Willard G. Barker, W. T. Vandoren, William B. Willard, Stanley D. Willis, George M. Fisher and James B. Edmunds.

New Haven R. R. Delays Meeting

New Haven, Conn., April 19 (AP). The annual stockholders' meeting of the New Haven Railroad, originally postponed until today to permit a count of proxy votes, was continued until next Saturday.

Secretary Arthur E. Clark said tellers were still counting ballots. A battle for proxies was precipitated by an independent committee, headed by Harry W. Harrison, of New York, which sought to oust the present board of directors.

Harrison, however, condeded defeat when he learned the present directors had the support of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Penn Road Corporation which hold 22 per cent of the New Haven's stock.

Housing Notes Expected

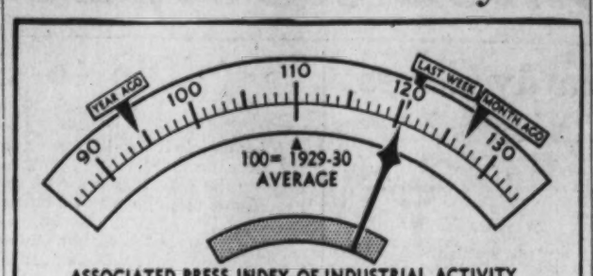
New York, April 19 (AP).—Nearly $49,000,000 in temporary loan notes of 13 local housing authorities will be offered for sale next Thursday, municipal bond circles reported today.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	*91.5	28.1	46.4	*74.5
Previous day	91.7	28.2	46.4	74.7
Week ago	93.5	82.5	48.2	76.3
Month ago	97.6	28.6	50.8	79.5
Year ago	116.7	30.5	67.6	95.6
Two yrs. ago	104.9	25.4	61.8	85.7
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	90.2	64.7	101.0	85.3
Previous day	90.1	64.8	101.0	85.3
Week ago	90.0	64.8	101.0	85.3
Month ago	90.3	64.8	101.4	85.5
Year ago	87.3	57.4	101.4	82.1
Two yrs. ago	83.5	54.3	99.8	79.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
(*Denotes new 1940-41 high.)

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	87.2	88.0	ELECTRIC POWER	139.0	141.9
STEEL OUTPUT	135.4	136.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	105.1	105.1
COTTON MFG.	168.0	161.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.3	77.0

COTTON GAINS—A sharp lift in cotton manufacturing to new record highs enabled the Associated Press index of industrial activity to hold its ground this week at 120.5. Other lines of industry continued to show the effects of major strikes, posting further losses

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Minor Recession Sends General Stock List To 10-Month Low; War Apprehension, Factor

New York, April 19.—Stock prices generally softened again today as the market edged out of another declining week with persistent apprehension over war developments. Numerous lows for the past 10 months or longer again were registered in exceptionaly quiet dealings but losses on the whole were in minor fractions and scattered recoveries were in evidence at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.2, lowest level for this composite since June 11 when the French collapse hit prices. In 13 consecutive sessions the market was able to get up only once, and that but .1 of a point last Monday.

Drying up of selling was moderately comforting to forces that believe the list has pretty well discounted a lot of bad foreign and domestic happenings. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 230,110 shares compared with 290,390 last Saturday.

Aside from fears of a market shock in the event of an eventual defeat of the British and Greeks in the Balkans, handicaps remained, brokers said, in the shape of worries over climbing taxes. Government controls and restricted consumer production in many industries as defense needs assume priority.

General Motors was off ⅛ of a point in the wake of the company's announcement changes of models for the 1943 season had been barred so that machine tool and engineering facilities could be switched to the armament program. Chrysler was off ¼.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem finished with modest advances while Republic Steel and Crucible were behind. Shortage of coke due to the soft coal mining deadlock was expected to cut mill operations next week.

On the losing end were American Smelting, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Texas Corporation and Loew's.

Clinging to modest improvement were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of N. J.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ⅜ of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to off ⅛. Cotton was 10 to 30 cents a bale in arrears.

In an uneven Curb small losses were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Phoenix Securities, Electric Bond & Share, Jones & Laughlin and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 19 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales	Close	Net ch
Gen. Motors	6,300	38⅛	—⅛
U. S. Steel	4,800	50¼	+⅛
General Electric	3,900	29⅛	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	7⅝	...
U. S. Rubber	3,600	20½	—⅛
Radio	3,400	4	...
Republic Steel	3,300	17⅛	—⅛
N. Y. Central	3,300	11⅝	—⅛
Kennecott	2,300	32	—⅛
Std. Oil N. J.	2,000	36	+⅜
Colum. G. & E.	2,600	3	...
Am. Wat. Wks.	2,500	4½	...
Loft	2,300	16¾	+⅛
Burr. Add. Mach.	2,200	8	...
Socony-Vac.	2,200	8⅛	+⅛
Warner Pict.	2,200	3⅛	—⅛
North Am. Co.	2,200	13⅛	—⅛

Increase of 17% In D. C. Transit Riders Reported

Activity connected with the national defense program has resulted in heavy increases in transit riding in all sections of the United States, according to a Nation-wide survey by Transit Journal.

The present volume of increases is about 2,000,000 passengers a day, bringing the total number of transit riders on an average workday to 42,500,000, or more than the number of soldiers in all armies of the world, belligerent and nonbelligerent, active and reserve. Further expansion of the defense program is expected to add another 6,000,000 daily transit riders before the end of the present year.

Increases have been most pronounced in the large industrial cities and in Washington, the journal said. E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co., states that there has been an increase of more than 17 per cent in transit riding in Washington. At Philadelphia the riding on street cars and buses serving the Navy Yard has jumped 27 per cent. Other routes serving defense industries have had increases ranging as high as 119 per cent, the survey showed.

New York Produce

New York, April 19 (AP).—Live poultry: By express, nominal; no sales. By express, broilers, about steady, fowls firm; broilers, crosses, 20@21; fowls, colored, 24-26; leghorns, Southerns, 20.

Steel Industry Feels Pinch of Coal Shortage

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—A short supply of soft coal, occasioned by the strike in the mine fields, has begun to make its pinch felt acutely in the vital steel industry, a survey of important steel-producing districts today showed.

The country's steel mills, a fortnight ago running at virtually 100 per cent of capacity, may start next week below 95, with the prospect that the decline will go farther even if the efforts of Secretary of Labor Perkins to get miners back to work next week is successful, steel men said.

15 Furnaces Shut Down

At least 15 of the country's 228 blast furnaces have been shut down for lack of coke, or will be by Monday.

In addition, from several districts came word of furnaces operating at less than capacity, some as little as 50 per cent, and of furnaces, listed as "down for repairs," which were put through this three-week shutdown period before due because the coke would have been lacking shortly to continue them.

The acute shortage of coke appeared unevenly distributed. In the two largest steelmaking areas, Pittsburgh and Chicago, furnaces were already shut down and more seemed likely to follow. The Cleveland-Youngstown district also appeared to be feeling the squeeze.

Buffalo, Baltimore and Birmingham, however, were able to report no shutdowns so far, as were a number of smaller cities. At Buffalo, however, a big coke concern reported it had less than three weeks' coal supply and at Birmingham, while coke supplies were called "low," the coke ovens were said to be operating on a one-month backlog of coal.

U. S. Steel Shuts 11

The giant U. S. Steel Corp., biggest factor in the industry, will have closed 11 furnaces by this weekend, Republic Steel 2, Sharon Steel and Pittsburgh Steel 1 each, and steel men say other companies may join this list shortly.

The shutdowns of the U. S. Steel furnaces has reduced the pig iron capacity of its principal operating subsidiary, Cargnegie Illinois Steel Corp., by 18 per cent and Republic's capacity has been cut 12 per cent so far.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the country's largest single defense contractor, is reported to be well stocked with soft coal and officials of Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube say they have experienced "no interruptions yet."

Widely reported were efforts being made in the mills to conserve the use of pig iron in steel making so as to take strain off the coke supply.

Reserve Supply Used

In some mills, it was learned, the proportion of the scrap steel in the melt has been increased and in other plants emergency supplies of cold pig iron, previously made up and stored, have been substituted for the molten iron from the blast furnaces.

Prediction that the steel plants would be further adversely affected, even if the coal strike were settled and coal began to move to the 6,000 or so coke ovens now idle, was based on several facts, steel men said.

Blast furnaces run at less than capacity lose heat and, even if more coke should become quickly available, a process of reheating which takes from a few days to two weeks or more is necessary before they can be brought back to capacity production.

When a blast furnace is "banked" (temporarily shut down) a similar reheating period is necessary to get it back to full production.

If the furnace is shut down for more than a few days, it must be "blown out," allowed to cool and relined, often a month-long job.

Rationing of Autos Likely in U. S. As Output Is Cut Below Demand

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, April 19.—Events broke with headswim swiftness this week to make even clearer the outlines of the new America in which we are coming to live—a war-torn world where long fixed personal and business habits are jolted daily into new patterns.

Higher taxes, higher wages, price fixing, rationing of automobiles and abandonment of new models for 1943, all moved across the headlines in dizzying succession.

Here are some of the things that happened to old habits and ways of doing business in the past seven days:

1. For the first time since the motor car became the ordinary mode of daily transportation, production is to be restricted below demand—by a million cars, or 20 per cent, beginning next fall, perhaps more later—and the man with money in his pocket may not be able to get the car he wants when he wants it. General Motors announced new models for 1943 would be dropped to conserve men and materials for defense.

2. Plans were laid to boost taxes 25 to 50 per cent for individuals and business concerns, with the aim of raising one-third of the record $19,000,000,000 budget for Federal expenditures for defense and Government in the year beginning next June 30.

3. Wage boosts totaling more than $100,000,000 went to workers in the Nation's steel plants, and many millions more to coal miners, as economists and businessmen speculated whether this pay raise in the "backbones of industry" was to be the signal for a general upward spiral of wage levels and prices.

4. For the first time since the World War, and for the only time in peace, the Government intervened to "freeze" the price of the chief industrial metal—steel.

5. Businessmen got for the first time an actual picture of what the Government's new emergency powers (other than the taxing power) could mean to profits when the price freeze in steel was decreed almost on the heels of the 10-cents-an-hour wage boost. An expected increase in steel prices died aborning. The load went on profits and to operating efficiency in the mills, instead of directly on the user of steel.

6. Statisticans who had made early calculations that Americans in 1940 would receive the enormous total of $53,000,000,000 in salaries and wages, about the same as in the last big boom year, 1929, began to revise their estimates to higher figures which would break all records.

The mere speed with which these events came left many of their implications vague in the minds of businessmen, but some of the details became clear.

As the Government gave its hold-back order to motor car makers they were known to be preparing to release valuable materials for the peak load of arms production, which probably will come some time next year, and to free skilled workers for a feared shortage later.

A million pleasure cars fewer means these things which can be turned into tanks, guns, planes, ships and military transportation: 1,437,262 tons of steel, 113,569 tons of rubber, 28,230,000 square feet of plate glass, 5,035 tons of aluminum, 26,400 tons of copper, 2,400 tons of tin, 54,700 tons of lead, 18,200 tons of zinc, 4,796,000 pounds of nickel.

Even the cut of 1,000,000 cars to sell to the public, which is more than have been sold on the average in recent years but considerably fewer than are currently moving to the public, and probably a still smaller percentage of what rising employment and payrolls will make car buyers want later.

Int. Paper Net Triples in Year As Sales Soar

By the Associated Press

International Paper Co., in its 1940 annual report made public yesterday, said last year's production, sales and consolidated net profits were largest in the company's history.

Net profit of the company, a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Co., was $15,795,648, equal after allowing for annual dividend requirements on the two preferred stock issues, on which there are dividend accumulations, to $8.96 a share on the common stock.

This compared with 1939 profit of $5,090,465, or $5.30 on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

M. A. Hanna Co.

M. A. Hanna Co., operators of ore and coal vessels and docks, reported $747,210 consolidated net income for the first quarter after all charges and provision for Federal taxes, equal to 58 cents a common share. This compares with net income of $390,238, equal to 22 cents a common share, in the corresponding 1940 quarter, and with $1,005,216, equal to 83 cents a common share, in the last quarter of 1940.

Business Briefs

Erie Railroad

Erie Railroad reported March net railway operating income of $1,708,094, after providing $315,390 for Federal income taxes for the first quarter, against $778,650 railway income the preceding March. Income available for fixed charges was $1,741,855. On the basis of charges before Erie went into reorganization, net income was $577,419, while based on reduced fixed charges in the pending reorganization plan, the net would be $1,161,855.

Otis Steel Head Sees Prospect of Operating Losses

New York, April 19 (AP).—Otis Steel Co. is studying steps that may be taken to protect itself from the effects of the action of Price Administrator Leon Henderson in freezing steel prices at first quarter levels, E. J. Kulas, Otis president, announced.

"Like many other smaller steel companies, Otis is faced with the prospect of operating at a loss or at drastically subnormal profit under the 'frozen price' schedules," Kulas said.

"The recent wage increases of 10 cents an hour will cost Otis Steel $1,200,000 annually. Last year the company had a profit of about $700,000.

"Costs are rising not only because of the wage advance but because of higher prices for coal and other materials. Also, there is the outlook for sharply higher taxes."

Sugar Beet and Cane Allotments Unchanged

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that the 1941 domestic sugar beet and sugar cane production allotments, previously established, would not be changed.

Because of apprehension in some trade and official circles of a possible sugar shortage, the department had been considering a proposal to increase 1941 planting allotments for mainland cane and sugar beet growers.

The department, in announcing its decision not to change, said, "Because of the availability of large reserve stocks in some of the domestic areas, as well as in nearby foreign areas, it has been decided to maintain the allotments at their present levels."

Workers Shifting To Better Cigars

New York, April 19 (AP).—Many a worker who used to smoke cigars selling two for 5 cents or three for a dime now is splurging on nickel cigars.

Business observers cited the rise in nickel cigar sales today as another indication of how Uncle Sam's defense billions are making the rounds of the trade counters.

They concluded it was the workingman, with better-paying jobs and overtime earnings, who mainly has been shifting to better grade smokes in the nickel level. Fancy cigars selling for 15 cents or more, usually out of the average worker's budget, so far haven't shown any startling sales gains, it was said.

New Guide Lists Small Factories For Defense Work

New York, April 19 (AP).—A directory of 84 major industrial communities in which small factories are ready to devote their energies to turning out war munitions was sent today to 3,400 manufacturers holding "primary" Government defense contracts.

The directory, prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers, tells the "prime contractors" where they can get in touch with 16,651 firms listed as available to assist in making guns, tanks, planes and other equipment.

A more extensive guide in process of preparation, is expected to cover at least 184 manufacturing communities.

P.-C. A. Adds 4 To Directorate

Pittsburgh, April 19.—Four new members were elected to the board of directors of Pennsylvania-Central Arlines at the annual stockholders meeting. New members are Henry A. Roemer, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co.; John W. Donaldson, of New York, vice president of the Atlas Corporation; Stanley C. Morris, Charleston, W. Va., attorney, and Thomas M. Chalmers, of Birmingham, vice president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

Directors reelected are: Kenneth H. Bair, of Greensburg, Pa.; Armand Erpf, of New York; W. Venning Couchman, of New York; John L. Loeb, of New York; C. L. McCune, of Pittsburgh; Lorenz Iversen, of Pittsburgh; S. Stewart Mitchell, of Buffalo, N. Y.; R. J. Wilson, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; George T. Ladd, of Pittsburgh; C. Bedell Monro, of Pittsburgh, and G. Franklin Ludington, of New York.

Curtiss-Wright Opens New Propeller Plant

Caldwell, N. J., April 19 (AP).—The propeller division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation dedicated today the largest airplane propeller plant in the Nation.

Wheat Rallies On Forecast of Kansas Frost

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 19.—The wheat market's decline was checked today by forecast of freezing temperatures in Kansas, giving rise to fear of possible damage to winter wheat.

Prices fell about a cent early in the session to 89¼ for May and 87¾ for July, at which level they were 4 to 5 cents below seasonal highs reached just before the German Balkan invasion began. After release of the weather forecast, however, the market rallied and closed unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday, May 90¼-⅜, July 88¾-⅝.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅛ off, May 67½, July 68; oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher; rye ¾-1 lower and lard 10-15 higher.

Early selling of wheat was inspired by war news, weakness of securities, good grain belt precipitation and uncertainty about farm benefit payment plans and the new loan program.

Cotton Spinning At 116% of Capacity

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during March at 116.7 per cent of capacity, on a 2-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 115.4 per cent during February this year, and 94.4 per cent during March last.

Spinning spindles in place March 31 totaled 24,420,726, of which 22,795,742 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,457,948 and 22,769,388 for February this year, and 24,959,362 and 22,555,036 for March last year.

Mergers Ahead For Big Board Member Firms

By the Associated Press

New York, April 19.—The New York Stock Exchange reported today eight member firms would dissolve at the end of April and five new ones be formed.

Two big odd-lot firms—handling business on the floor in less than the standard 100-share transaction—will merge to form one house. They are Carlisle, Mellick & Co., and Jacquelin & De Coppet, to be consolidated as Carlisle & Jacquelin, with 25 partners.

Other firms dissolving are Norton Conway & Co.; W. H. Goadby & Co.; Halstead & Harrison; Henderson & Co.; Whitehouse, Hudson & Co.; and H. N. Whitney & Sons.

New firms will be Henderson, Harrison & Co.; Whitehouse & Co.; H. N. Whitney; Goadby & Co., and Wineman, Weiss & Co.

Hearing Set May 10 On Wabash R. R. Plan

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered a hearing held May 10 on the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Pennsylvania Co. to acquire control of the Wabash Railroad Co. The Pennsylvania Co. is an investment concern controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Wabash Railroad Co. has been organized to take over the properties of the Wabash Railway Co., which is in receivership.

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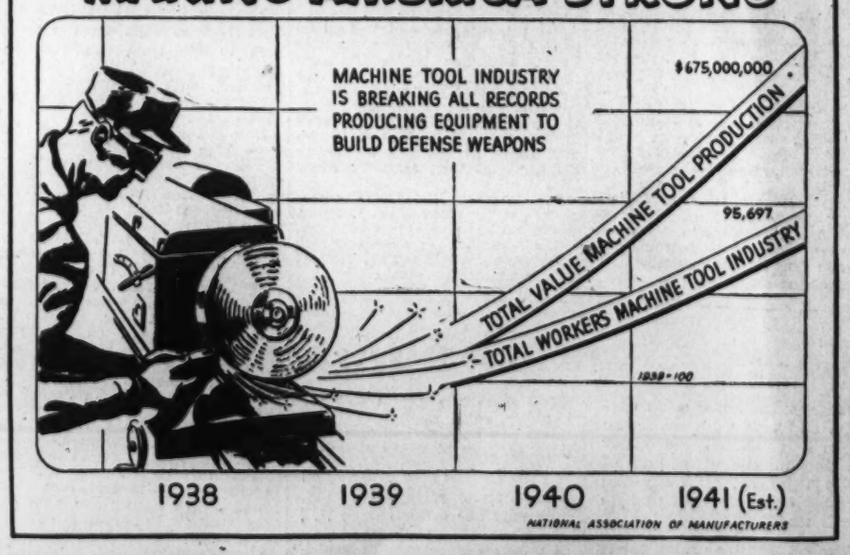

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by the American industry in protthe weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

In a single airplane engine there are often 900 different parts—and counting duplicate parts, a total of more than 8,000 separate pieces of metal. Yet with the exception of the rocker arms, every square inch of every one of those pieces must be machined—that is, shaped to size on a machine by metal-cutting devices that are called machine tools.

Remembering that defense orders have already been let for more than 130,000 engines, and more are to come, you begin to get some idea of the reason for today's tremendous machine tool demand.

Airplane engines, however, are only one item on the defense program. On order are 50,000 planes (most plane builders do not make their own engines), 300,000 machine guns, 13,000 trench mortars, 17,000 heavy guns, 1,700,000 rifles, and an endless list of other armament and munitions equipment—all consisting of metal parts made on machine tools.

Fortunately the industry had a "warm-up" for its stupendous job. Ordinarily, machine tools are used to make vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, radios, telephones, plumbing supplies and other peacetime products. But for several years before national defense suddenly became the American problem, the industry shipped machine tools to England and France to help solve the same problem there.

The industry, therefore, knew in a general way what would be needed for defense production and, without waiting for plans, schedules, orders, or Government funds, set out to fulfill this need. It takes from four months to two years to build a machine tool and most types have to be made to order. They cannot be turned out in duplicate by the thousands like radios and automobiles and kept ready for sale as needed.

The expansion of the industry in "warming-up" for, and then tackling, its home defense job, is told in these remarkable figures: Machine tool production, which in the four years of 1931-34 averaged only $30,000,000, was pushed up in 1939 to $200,000,000. Even the 1929 peak didn't go that high. Then in 1940 that production was more than doubled—to $450,000,000. This year it will be increased to between $650,000,000 and $750,000,000. Practically all of it is for the defense program of the United States—and for Britain.

This amazing expansion is being accomplished by (1) building new plants; (2) installing more equipment in old plants; (3) letting manufacturers not otherwise engaged in the defense program to make parts, important units and even whole machines; (4) training and employing new men so equipment can be used night and day, on two and three shifts; and (5) working overtime.

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OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 230,110 (shares); previous day, 485,280; week ago, 890,390; year ago, 720,640; two years ago, 184,960; January 1 to date, 39,920,060; year ago, 66,830,393; two years ago, 81,017,945.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
30 indls.	116.13	116.44	115.80	116.15	—0.15
20 rails.	27.67	27.79	27.52	27.72	—0.05
10 utils.	18.19	18.21	18.15	18.17	+0.06
65 stks.	39.69	39.80	39.57	39.70	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	32,600
Rails	16,300
Utilities	14,200
Total	63,500

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Adams Exp	5½	5½	5½	.....
Air Reduction	36	36	36	.....
Alaska Juneau	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Allegheny Lud 5	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Al Chem&Dye	149½	145	149½	+1½
Allied Mills	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Allied Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Allied St pf	73	73	73	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	15	15	15	.....
Amal Leather	3	3	3	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Bank Note	6	6¼	6	— ¼
Am Bosch	3	3¼	3	— ¼
Am Br Sh pf 1.80	123	123	123	— ½
Am Can	83	83	83	.....
Am Can pf	175	175	175	.....
Am Car&Fdy	23	23	23	— ¼
Am Cry Sug pf .10	83	83	83	.....
Am & For Pow	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am&For P 6% pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am&For P 7 pf	17½	17	17½	+1
Am-Hawaii 8S	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	3	3	3	.....
Am Home Pr	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive	9	9	9	.....
Am M & Fdy	11	11	11	.....
Am M & Met	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am News Cot	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Li	4	4	4	— ¼
Am R & S San	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Am Rad Mill	13	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Am Roll M pf	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Am Shipbldg	60	34	34	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Am Snuff	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	35	35	35	.....
Am Tel & Tel	156½	156½	156½	.....
Am Tobacco	67½	66¾	66¾	— ¾
Am Tob B	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Am Tob pf	148¾	148¼	148¼	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	3	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	25	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Woolen	1	6½	6½	.....
Am Wat pf	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Ame Tel & S	17	17	17	.....
Anaconda	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Arm Ill	6	4¾	4¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const	7	7	7	.....
Artloom Corp	2	4¼	4	.....
Assoc Inv pf	93	93	93	.....
Atch T & S F	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	9	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Atl G & W I ss pf	28	28	28	.....
Atl Refining	22½	22½	22½	.....
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	48½	49½	.....
Atlas Tack	8	8¾	8¾	.....
Aust Rite pr pf .40	15	15	15	— ¼
Aviation Corp	14	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
B				
Bald Loco ct	2	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bald & Ohio	14	3½	3½	— ¼
Bald & Ohio pf	3	5¾	5¾	.....
Barber Asph	2	7¾	7¾	.....
Barker Bros	10	30	30	.....
Barnsdall Oil	35	8½	8½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	3	20½	20½	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	29	29	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	7	33	32¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Lm	2	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Best & Co	1	27½	27½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	7	69¾	69	+ ¼
Black & Decker	2	16¼	16¼	—1¼
Boeing Airplane	11	13	13	— ¼
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	26	26	— ¼
Bond Stores	2	19	18¾	— ¼
Borden Co	3	19¾	19	— ¼
Borg-Warner	8	16¼	16	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	31½	31½	— ¼
Brewing Corp Am	2	3½	3½	— ¼
Bridgpt Brass	9	9¼	8¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	2	19	19	.....
Briggs & Stratt	1	36½	36½	+ ¼
Bklyn & Qu Trn	3	2½	2½	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	20	8½	8½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	3	20¾	20½	— ¼
Budd Mfg	2	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	2	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	3	29¼	27½	—1¾
Burr Add Mach	23	8½	8	.....
Bush Tl Bldfctf	20	16¾	16	— ¼
Butler Bros	1	4½	4½	+ ¼
Butler Cope&Sne	1	3	3	.....
Byers (A M)Co	3	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Byers(AM)pf .80	3	82½	82	— ¼
Byron Jackson	3	9¾	9	— ¼
C				
Calif Packing	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	7	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	1	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	9	12¾	12½	12½	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	4	3¾	3¾	3½	+ ¼
Case (JI) pf .70		116	116	116	—1
Caterpil Tractor	3	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cent, R E & I	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	28	28	28	—1
Certain-td Prod	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cert-teed 6 pfA .60		23	22¾	23	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	17	38	37½	37½	— ¼
Chi & N Ill A	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Chi Gt W	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi Grt W pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Mail Or	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	11	11	11	.....
Chickasha C Oil	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Childs Co	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	17	57½	57¼	57½	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Climax Moly	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Clopay Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Collins & Aik	1	22	22	22	.....
Colum G & El	26	3	3	3	.....
Col G&E 5pf B	10	68¾	68¾	68¾	—1¼
Colum Pict	2	4½	4¾	4½	— ¼
Comi Credit	3	26½	25½	25½	— ¼
Comi Invest Tr	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Comi Solvents	20	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Comwith & Sou	7	7	7	7	.....
Com & Sou pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Comwealth Ed	3	26½	26¾	26½	+ ¼
Consolidated Oil	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Consolidum-Na	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	9	6	6	6	.....
Cons Edison	9	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Consol Oil	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Consoln Coal	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Consl Bak A	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Cont Can	15	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Cont Ins	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Cont Motors	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	9	20	19¾	20	.....
Copperweld St	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Corn Exchpf	80	43	43	43	.....
Corn Products	8	43½	42¾	43¾	.....
Crane Co	4	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
Crosley Corp	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Crown Ctr & S	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Crown Zellerb	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+1
Crucible Steel	5	37	36¾	37	— ¼
Cuba RR pf	20	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	11	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Curtis Pr pf	7	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1¼
Curtiss-Wright	36	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	25	25	25	— ¼
D					
Deere & Co	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Del Lack & W	3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Detroit Ed new	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Diamond Match	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Dome Mines	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircraft	3	63	62¾	63	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
du Pont de N	6	140¾	140	140	.....
du Pont pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	1	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
Eastman Kodak	1	136	136	136	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
El Power & Li	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Stl&Al 1st 7pf	1	30	30	30	.....
Emp Fuh Service	2	4	4	4	.....
Emp P S 5½% pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Erie R R	5	1	1	1	.....
Evans Products	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
F				
Fairbks Co pf .50	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Fajardo Sugar	19	19	19	— ¼
Fed Lt&Tr pf .20	99	99	99	— ¼
Fed Mogul pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Florence Stove	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Foster Wheeler	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	34¼	34½	34½	— ¼
G				
Gair (Robert)	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Baking	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gen Cable	8	4	4	4	.....
Gen Elec	39	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	8	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¾
Gen G & El A	10	A	A	A	.....
Gen Motors	63	38¾	38¼	38½	.....
Gen Motors pf	2	125	125	125	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Gen Refract	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Gen Stl C pf† 1.30		53¼	53	53¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gillette S R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gimbel Bro 8% pf	1	6	6	6	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goodrich (BF)	8	11¾	11¼	11½	— ¼
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	—1
Goodyear T&R	13	17	16¾	17	.....
Graham-P Mot	7				.....
Granite City St	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gt No Ir Ore ct	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Gt North Ry pf	7	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	.....
Green (H L)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Greyhound Cor	9	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gulf M & Ohio	3	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
H				
Hall (WF) Print	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Hercules Powdr	3	67½	67½	67½	—1
Hollander (A)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Houd-Hershy A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Houd-Harsh B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Houston Oil	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Howe Sound	1	29	29	29	.....
Hud B M & S	10	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	3	7	7	7	— ¼
Hupp Motor	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
I				
Il Central pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Indpls P & L	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Inspirat Copper	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Intercon Rubber	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Interlake Iron	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Int Harvester	4	44	44	44	.....
Int Hydro-Ele A	3	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Int Mining	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Int Nick Can	17	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Int Paper & P	16	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
Int RyCenAmpf .70		34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Int Silver	1	33	33	33	—2¼
Int Tel & Tel	3	2	2	2	.....
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	10	10	10	.....
Johns-Manville	1	54¼	54¼	54½	— ¼
Jones& L Stl pf	1	98	98	98	—1
K					
Kayser (J)	1	7	7	7	.....
Kelsey-Hay WB	3	6	6	6	.....
Kennecott Cop	33	32	31¾	32	.....
Keystone S&W	5	13	13	13	.....
Kresge (S H)	3	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Kress (S H)	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Kroger Grocery	4	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
L					
Lambert Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Lee Rub & Tire	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	2				.....
Leh Val RR	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Lehman Corp	7	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	3	32½	32	32	— ¼
Libby,McN&L	13	5¾	5¼	5¾	.....
Liggett & My B	1	83¼	83½	83½	+ ¼
Lockheed Aire	9	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Loew's Inc	9	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Loew's Inc pf	1	107¾	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Lorillard Inc	23	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Lorillard pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Lorillard P pf† .90		156½	156½	156½	.....
M					
Mack Trucks	2	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
Macy (R H) Co	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Mad Sq Gar	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Manati Sugar	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Marine Midland	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Mar &S pr pf† .40		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Marshall Field	1	23	23	23	.....
Martin (GL) Co	2	8¼	7¾	7¾	.....
Martin-Parry	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
McGraw Elec	1	20¼	20¼	20½	— ¼
McIntyre Pore	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
McKesson&Rob	2	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
McKee & Rob	7	3	3	3	.....
McLellan Strs	3	6	6	6	.....
McLell Strs pf .10		103½	103½	103½	— ½

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Mensc Co	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mensc 5 pf	.50	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Miami Copper	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Mid Stl Prod	1	27	27	27	—1
Minn-Hon Reg	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Minn-Molins	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	14	33¾	32	32¾	— ¾
Morris & Ess	.10	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Mur (G C)pf†	.30	113	113	113	.....
Murray Corp	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	9	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Nat Cash Reg	1	12	12	12	.....
Nat Dairy Pr	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	30	30	30	.....
Nat Gypsum	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Nat Lead	1	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Li	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Nat Sup St pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Nat Tea	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Newmont Min	1	23	23	23	.....
Newport Ind	11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Newpt News Sh	4	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
NY Central RR	33	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
NY Chi & StL	4	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
NY C & StLpf	6	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
N Y C Omnib	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
NY N H & Hpf	2				—1
NY Shipbldg	16	26⅛	25	26	—1
Nort & West	1	204	204	204	—1
No Am Aviation	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
North Am Co	23	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Northern Pac pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Northern Pac	6	6	5⅞	6	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	13	6⅛	6	6	.....
Otis Elevator	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elev pf†	.70	147	147	147	.....
Otis Steel	3	3	3	3	.....
Owens-Ill Gl	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
P					
Pac Coast†	.20	2	2	2	— ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf†	.20	4¾	4½	4¾	.....
Pac G&aE&Elec	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Pac Mills	3	12¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Pac West Oil	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Packard Motor	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Pan Am Airways	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Param Pictures	15	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Param Pic 1 pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Param Pic 2 pf	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Park Utah Cp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Parke Davis	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Pathe Film	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Patino Mines	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Penick&Ford	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Penn Coal&Co	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Penn R R	9	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Peoples G L&C	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	1.20	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Pere M pr pf†	2.50	53	52	52	.....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	2	2	2	.....
Phelps Dodge	3	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf	.10	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Phillip Morris pf	2	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts & W pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	5	5	5	.....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5	5	5	.....
Pitt Steel pfB†	.10	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Steel5% pf†	.10	28	28	28	.....
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.10	54	54	54	.....
Plymouth Oil	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Pressed St Car	6	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	1	53¾	53⅜	53¾	— ⅛
Prod & G pf†	.10	117	117	117	—1
Pub Ser Col	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Pub SvcNJ$5 pf	.40	148¼	148¼	148¼	— ⅛
Pullman	12	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Pure Oil	14	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Purs Oil 5% pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
R					
Radio CorpAm	34	4¼	4	4	.....
Radio-Keith-Or	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Raybest-Man	4	19¾	19	19	.....
Reading 1 pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Reis (Robt)2pf	.30	7	7	7	.....
Reming Rand	5	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Reo Motors	8	11	11	11	— ⅛
Repub Steel	33	17¾	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Republ St sv pf†	.60	100¾	100¼	100¾	.....
Revere Copper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	4	11¾	11	11	.....
Reynolds Spring	1	7	7	7	.....
Reynolds Tobt	.10	52	51	52	.....
Reynolds Tob B	6	51¾	51	51¾	.....
Richfield Oil	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ruetless I & S	3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Ruetless I&Spf†	.20	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	9	35	35	35	— ⅛
Saft St 5 pf†	.50	112	111¾	112	.....
St L-San Fr pf	5				— ⅛
Savage Arms	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Scott Pap 1spf†	.10	110¾	110¼	110¾	+1
Sears Roebuck	7	69	68⅝	68⅞	— ⅛
Servel Inc	17	9	9	9	.....
Sharon Stl Corp	2	10¾	10⅞	10¾	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Sheaffer Pen	.10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	4	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Silver King Coal	4	4	4	4	.....
Simmons Co	3	17	17	17	.....
Skelly Oil	3	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Smith & Cor Ty	1	13	13	13	.....
Socony-Vac	22	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	6	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
So'east Grevh L	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	4	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
South Pacific	19	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry	21	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	8	23¾	23	23	.....
Spear & Co	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Spetty Corp	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Spicer Inc	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Spiegel pf	.30	47¾	47¼	47¾	.....
Square D Co	1	27¾	27½	27½	.....
Stand Brands	17	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Stand Gas & El	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
St G&E $6 pr pf	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
St G&E $7 pr pf

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

White, Colored Units To Map Cooperation

By Frank Diggs

Plans for closer cooperation between white and colored District citizens' organizations through mutual liaison committees and exchange of data are expected to be completed this week, with the presidents of both federations on record as favoring the move.

Involving an exchange of resolutions, committee reports and program plans of mutual interest and appointment of committees by white and colored groups, the scheme was initiated by Southwest Citizens' Association's president, Harry S. Wender, and adopted by that body Wednesday night.

It was presented at the Federation of Citizens' Associations meeting last night for preliminary action by the two federations, and this week is to be considered by member associations of both the federations.

The plan, according to Wender, originated in the successful cooperation between the Southwest Citizens' and Civic Associations over the last 30-odd years and was proposed as a means of setting up formal machinery for more effective concerted action between the two bodies in the future.

In Southwest, public health committees of the associations worked together to obtain the Public Health Center opened there last winter, and recreation committees cooperated to push the new recreation facilities there this year, Wender pointed out, as two recent examples of effective cooperation.

If the plan is worked out as expected, the white and colored federations and several citizens' associations which share their territory with civic groups will set up committees and means of exchanging reports and data this spring, with the machinery ready for general operation when the "civic season" opens in the fall.

• • • •

The Chevy Chase Citizens' Association last week initiated a move to appoint citizens' committees to work with the Commissioners, the Defense Council and the War Department in planning District defense measures.

Suggested at the last meeting of the Interfederation Conference, the committees are expected to be appointd by other associations meeting this week and to offer the services of the citizens' machinery and faculty for getting things done to defense officials.

• • • •

Of major interest to all District civic bodies is the pending appointment of a new chairman of the Senate District Committee to replace Senator Reynolds, who will resign to head the Military Affairs Committee soon.

Most probable candidate for this strategic post now is Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who was urged for the appointment last week by several associations, following the lead of Southwest.

McCarran is understood to be willing to accept the important but thankless job provided he is supported solidly by citizens of the District and provided the committee is assigned an "adequate" personnel.

His views on such a personnel include a full-time executive secretary to handle routine work of the committee (at $4,000 yearly) and clerical help for a full-time committee office similar to that maintained by the House District Committee.

• • • •

Tribute was paid last week to one of Washington's outstanding pioneer civic leaders—the late Charles S. Easterling, first president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights.

As a matter of public record, the following excerpts from a forum meeting talk are well worth repeating:

"He was reverent toward other people's personalities. There was in him no cynical personal attitude toward others, no contempt for others. For those who had wronged the community in which they lived he felt pity rather than contempt. He took life reverently.

"Mr. Easterling had many charming personal characteristics that endeared him to his friends. What I like best was the quick smile that broke over his face, and the enticing twinkle in his eyes, that prefaced a clever comment or a bit of quiet wit. He grew old gracefully, and his 83 years had not effaced these personal charms. He died, as he lived, every inch a man, and every day a gentleman." ALBA M. EDWARDS.

Last week's civic headlines included:

Municipal Assembly, roundly denounced by nearly all citizens' associations meeting during week, met for the third time and elected as permanent officers Sefton Darr, president; Ernest H. Pullman and Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, vice presidents; Mrs. Lois Sentman, secretary; Harold Vatter, treasurer; Dr. Ernest Griffith, Sidney Katz, Woolsey Hall, Hugh Miller and Mrs. Harold Stone, board of directors.

Chevy Chase Association and Columbia Heights forum backed the proposed merger of Municipal and Police Courts, the forum asking a Congressional investigation of the court setup "to the end that we may have an up-to-date and efficient system."

Petworth citizens petitioned President Roosevelt to create the post of people's counsel in the District government to act as local public defender.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Association heard a report on the proposed crosstown bus by a Capital Transit official, who asserted that the line across Military Road would cost $105,000 annually to run, which is more than anticipated revenues.

New officers of Advance Post, No. 2194, Veterans of Foreign Wars, shown left, are Garrett J. Fitzgerald, commander; Earl W. Exell, quartermaster; Ernest Perry, junior vice commander; Dwight E. Carleton, trustee, and C. O. Guillot, adjutant.

Laying plans for possible local emergencies, below, are J. R. Simmons, of American Legion Post, No. 40; Joseph L. Koehl, Post No. 36; W. H. Hargrave, department commander; Joseph K. Allison, Post No. 36, and Rudolph Blick, Post No. 17.

Odd Fellows To Celebrate 122d Year

Deputy Grand Sire Lynn J. Irwin, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be guest speaker at exercises commemorating the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the order to be held Friday at 419 Seventh Street Northwest. The exercise will be led by District Grand Master Ernest L. Loving.

• • • •

Charles G. Barton, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, announces that the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple will be held at the Temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

C. Eugene Webner, director of the Advertising Campaign, will report.

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Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. The third degree will be conferred under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

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Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Harry Koenigsburg, Noble, Grand, announces plans are being made to celebrate the ninety-eighth anniversary of the lodge with a dance at Wardman Park Hotel, May 14.

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Phoenix Lodge will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at Benning Lodge Hall.

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William F. Zimmerman, Grand Lodge Instructor, is planning to hold a school of instruction with Harmony Lodge Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

• • • •

Mithras Sanctorum, A. M. O. S. No. 100, has installed the following officers: W. M. Brown, grand monarch; A. Mothershead, vice monarch; E. McConomy, councilor; C. A. Bean, registrar; Roscoe Jenkins, collector, and Thomas a'Becket, banker.

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The I. O. O. F. Soft Ball League will open its season Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Play Grounds with games between Coumbia Lodge and Friendship Lodge. Grand Master Loving will toss out the first ball. Grand Patriarch Dobbins will receive.

D. A. V.'s Plan For Trainees Is Commended

Joel D. Thacker, District department commander, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has received a letter from Hugo W. Wolter, of the District Defense Council, commending the organizations program for "selected trainees."

In his communication Wolter wrote:

"During the past three weeks the D. A. V. has been appealing to various civic minded groups and citizens of Greater Washington to act as weekend hosts to selected trainees who come to visit our city from the nearby Army Camps. We heartily appreciate your organization's activity in initiating this 'weekend host' movement and in volunteering to investigate the integrity and ability of the hosts to properly provide for the boys.

"It is most important that social contacts and the normalcies of life be maintained for the men in uniform.

"I realize your keen interest because of your intimate knowledge of handicaps rendered by war, and wish again to thank you for initiating this movement to maintain family and group relationships."

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National Capital Chapter, D. A. V., will hold an installation meeting Thursday. The following officers will be installed by Department Commander Joel D. Thacker and his staff: Commander, H. C. Hargraves; senior vice commander, Louis Palone; junior vice commander, C. A. Holstrom; second junior vice commander, J. H. Barlow; third junior vice commander, W. B. Covert; judge advocate, Robert Slater; adjutant, J. A. Smith; treasurer, John T. Hicks; chaplain, P. H. Howard; sergeant at arms, Edmond Baldwin; trustees, L. W. James, Earl Harrell and E. R. Burton, and department executive committeemen, H. C. Hargraves, J. A. Smith, Robert Slater and W. R. Beall.

• • • •

National Commander V. E. Schoeck and National Service Director Millard Rice will represent the D. A. V. at a meeting today with representatives of other veterans groups to further formation of a national council of veterans organizations.

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The regular meeting of Federal Chapter, D. A. V., was held Monday. Future meetings will be held on the first Tuesday instead of the second Monday of each month. The members also voted to hold a dinner on May 6. Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock spoke on child welfare in the D. A. V. Commander Kenneth C. Bradley presided at the meeting.

Capital Transit Legion Post Will Install Officers Tuesday; Hargrave to Officiate

Capital Transit Post, No. 46

Installation ceremonies for the officers of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, American Legion, and formal presentation of colors will take place Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Central High School. Department Commander Hargrave and his staff will officiate and will be accompanied by the National Guard of Honor commanded by Capt. E. E. Kennard. The Washington Gas Light Band will play. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy will be master of ceremonies. Principal speakers are J. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and Representative J. Hardin Peterson, of Florida, who is an active legionnaire in his home State.

Blood and Serum Bank

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, has contributed $931.41, the largest single contribution in the three years of the fund, and breaking their own record made in 1940 of $755.10. Total contributed to date is now $2,901.73 or better than 10 per cent above the 1940 figure.

Baseball League Opens

The American Legion Junior Baseball season will open today with two games scheduled for 1:30 p. m. on the North and West Diamonds of the Ellipse and two games following at 3:30 p. m. Teams in the league this year are sponsored by the following posts: National Cathedral, Quentin Roosevet, Sergt. Jasper, Vincent B. Costello, Cooley-McCullough, Police and Fire, Fort Stevens.

Sons of the Legion

The Softball League of the Sons of the Legion will be formed in the near future. Squadron captains who are entering a team should communicate with J. Paul Peters, 5433 Hawthorne Place Northwest, or phone Woodley 8182.

History Contest

Post historians are reminded that the contest for post histories will close on May 1 at which time all post histories must be in national headquarters. All completed histories should be turned into the department by April 27.

Treasury Post

Treasury Post, No. 35, reports that its recent party netted $50 for the Blood Bank Serum Fund. Nine-one members are now credited to the post's membership roll.

Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor will escort a delegation of legionnaires in the annual pilgrimage of the Department of New Jersey to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for exercises to be held at 1:30 a. m. today.

Potomac Post

At the last meeting of Potomac Post, Miss Madorah Donohue, chief of protective service for children, Board of Public Welfare, spoke on "Child Welfare Relations," and Mrs. Genevieve B. Stone, director of the American Legion Welfare Department, also made a talk on welfare activities. The post made a donation of $10 for child welfare. At a previous meeting, $5 was donated to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

James A. Duval, Joseph Mauro and Walter G. Rhodes were accepted as new members.

The post lost its third member in the death of Dr. Frederick L. Benton, post surgeon. The members of the post attended the funeral services at Arlington where he was buried with full military honors.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on April 28, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The invited guests for this meeting will be the blood donors who are members of the blood donating squad of the post. There will be prominent speakers, a movie and a variety of refreshments.

There will be arrangements made for the boat ride on June 21 for the benefit of the welfare fund of the post. Bernhard Edwin Bentson is a new member in the post.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, for the fifth consecutive year last Monday evening, celebrated Spanish War Veterans night in honor of 13 members of the post who also are members of the United Spanish War Veterans organization. The department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, his staff, all camp commanders and members of their organization were guests of the post. Department Commander William H. Hargrave, of the American Legion, his staff, the National Guard of Honor, under the command of Capt. Kennard, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, under the command of W. R. Clifford, and the commanders of many other veterans' organizations attended.

Post Commander George D. Kuhnel was in charge of the evening's festivities and George F. Cook was master of ceremonies. The entertainment program was headed by Dick Leslie and his Stars and Stripes Troupe of 25 performers. Columbia Post, of the American Legion, also helped furnish some of the entertainment.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, with Ayden A. Dibble presiding, the post admitted the following new members: Daniel C. Davidson, J. H. Hite, G. H. Rygmyr, A. L. Duss, M. M. Vaughn, W. L. Redmond and W. A. Simmons.

Membership Officer W. P. Kershner reported the post now is the largest in the city and has a membership equal to that of last year.

Post Army Day Officer Cecil A. Smith reported that many post members in uniforms and caps participated in the Army Day parade.

The junior baseball team, last year's champions, will take the diamond this month in the contest again to represent the city in the regional playoffs. Thrall Price is manager and Jack Elliott is coach.

H. B. Thompson, post child welfare officer, reported food and clothing had been delivered during the past week to needy families and children of veterans.

VETERANS NEWS

V. F. W. Recruiting Rally Scheduled April 29

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States played host to more than a thousand children in the third annual Easter egg hunt in Langdon Park Monday. Merchants of the Woodridge and Brookland communities rendered invaluable cooperation to the committee headed by Fred C. Kelly, of Follow Me-Defense Post.

The annual membership and recruiting round-up and rally will be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, in Joppa Lodge Hall. Chairman Norman H. Edwards has arranged a unique program for this occasion. A feature will be the award of a $25 cash prize to one of the local members present with a paid-up 1941 membership card.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The post at its last meeting held annual election of officers and installation ceremonies conducted by Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert. Comrade L. H. Neville-Thompson was elected commander. Others elected were Comrade Joseph L. Luyster, senior vice commander; James R. Cruse, junior vice commander; P. L. Haislip, quartermaster; Paul A. Swearingen, chaplain; John L. Fowler, post advocate; Julius Wolfe, surgeon, and Addison W. Grant, trustee.

Commander Neville-Thompson, at an executive committee meeting at the home of Comrade Belt, last Tuesday evening, announced the appointment to office of the following members: Robert W. Botsler, adjutant; Newton L. Sayers, officer of the day; Ross L. Spencer, guard; Samuel W. Blankenship, sentinel; Elmer W. Williams, bugler; Anton Sniegoski, quartermaster sergeant and John E. Sheffer, sergeant major.

The following committees were also appointed:

Ways and Means: Phillip R. Belt, chairman; Newton L. Sayers, Fred C. Kelly, James R. Cruse, Joseph L. Luyster, Floyd F. Glass, Ross L. Spencer, John W. Thompson and Frank Drake.

Memorial: Joseph L. Luyster, chairman; Samuel E. Mastin, Walter C. Whitcraft, Henry R. Mousseau, James R. Cruse, Paul A. Swearingen, Newton L. Sayers, Elmer W. Williams, Fred C. Kelly and Phillip R. Belt.

Membership: Ross L. Spencer, chairman; Albert Gezelle, Julius Wolfe, Samuel W. Blankenship, James C. Fisher and Augustus S. Miller.

Relief: Newton L. Sayers, chairman; Elon R. Van Cleef and Paul A. Swearingen.

Home: James R. Cruse and H. A. J. Fogle.

Poppy: Allen K. Hines, chairman; L. H. Neville-Thompson, Phillip R. Belt and Samuel E. Mastin.

Armistice Day Ball Committee: Elmer W. Williams, chairman.

The athletic committee: Floyd F. Glass, Butler H. Moler and Clyde W. Hall, all members well experienced in the handling of boys.

Past Commander Selby C. Harr is appointed chairman of the by-laws committee, with authority to appoint additional members.

Publicity will again be handled by Past Commander Phillip R. Belt.

The executive committee arranged a tentative program of monthly events for the coming year.

The Ladies Club of Follow Me-Defense Post held its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, and pledged their cooperation in the coming poppy sales campaign.

Among the visitors at the last meeting of the post were Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon, Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, Inspector Frank Topash and Comrade P. Henderson, from the State of Indiana.

Columbia Post

Capt. George W. Johns was elected post commander at the last meeting of Columbia Post on April 9. Other officers elected were Stanley R. Nash, senior vice commander; Joseph Shea, junior vice commander; W. Lawrence Hazard, quartermaster; Henry H. O'Neill, chaplain; Thomas E. Fawcett, surgeon, and Charles Kohen, post advocate. Comrade Harry E. Shilling was reappointed adjutant.

Col. Wallach A. McCathran, past department commander, officially installed the officers and presented outgoing Commander Robert MacCartee with a past commander's badge on behalf of the post. Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert made a short address.

National Capital Post

The annual election of post officers was held on April 9 and the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Commander, Louis W. Margullis; senior vice commander, Thomas W. Dixon; junior vice commander, Anthony B. S. Consol; quartermaster, Martin G. Geldner; chaplain, George W. Fowler; post advocate, John W. Gill, and surgeon, Dr. John L. DeMayo.

Officers will be installed by Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth on Tuesday evening in W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. At that time, the post will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary and ladies of National Capital Auxiliary will be the guests of the evening.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Commander Albert M. Armstrong announced the appointment of the following comrades: Jack Holiday, officer of the day; P. J. Clooney, historian; Howard W. Woerner, service officer; Charles E. Wilson, patriotic instructor; John J. Moriarty, legislative officer; Claude T. Reynolds, sergeant major; Karl C. Pribek, guard; Walter W. Breheny, sentinel; Joseph A. Petrillo and Oswald Friday, color sergeants, and Maurice F. White and Herman Solomon, color bearers.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post has found it necessary to change its place of meeting to Maynard's, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The regular meeting was held last Monday evening and officers elected were Eli Busada, commander; Emory O'Berry, senior vice commander; Frank Werner, junior vice commander; Joseph Lynch, quartermaster; Edward Spedden, chaplain; Edward McGreever, post advocate, and Dr. A. Victor Cercell, surgeon. The post will hold joint installation ceremonies with Washington Post at Maynard's next Wednesday evening.

Giegengack Heads Legion Rite At War Memorial on May Day

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack will be general chairman and Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee will be principal speaker at the May Day exercises at the District War Memorial.

The services will be held under auspices of the District War Memorial and May Day Corporation with the cooperation of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty-et Eight, Eight et Forty, Sons of the Legion, Auxiliary Juniors and the National Guard of Honor.

Giegengack will be assisted by Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, vice chairman; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, secreary, and J. J. Malvey, treasurer.

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Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department membership chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced a total paid-up membership as of March 31 of 1,386 with only 154 needed to make the national quota of 1,540 set for this department.

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An "Incubator Fund Dance," sponsored by the District American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Veterans' Club, 3135 K Street Northwest, April 26 at 9:30 p. m., price per ticket $1.

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Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department publicity chairman, again issues an appeal to all standing committee chairmen for the department to report to her periodically relative to their activities for the purpose of publication.

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Mrs. Anne Selders, Red Cross chairman of the auxiliary, has made arrangements to start a first aid class beginning tomorrow from 7 to 10 p. m. at 3072 M Street Northwest. Mrs. Rose Perkins will instruct the new class.

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Mrs. Helen McCabe, department president, announced that the auxiliary will organize a motor transportation corps in the Capital as part of its defense program. Mrs. McCabe asked unit presidents to request their members to place their names on the housing register, and if any auxiliary member has a room or rooms to rent to register with Mrs. Ada Riley, department vice president, at the department headquarters. Questionnaires covering housing may be obtained from 414-416 Denrike Building.

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At the April meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, the following were initiated by the president, Mrs. Ruth Berryman, and her staff, Mrs. Marie Murtaugh and Mrs. Katherine Thompson, wife and sister of Commander Murtaugh, of Killeen Post; Mrs. Ida Savary, Mrs. Rebehah Xurban and Mrs. Faith Daskam.

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Mrs. Catherine Waters, child welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ercella Quinn and Mrs. Ada Riley, dyed eggs and filled 62 Easter baskets which were distributed to children in Gallinger and Children's Hospitals and St. Ann's Infant Asylum. A party for the children at Gallinger also was held. Five children were given dresses and shoes in addition to Easter baskets.

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Four new members were elected at the meeting Monday of Sergt. Jasper Unit. They are Mrs. Evelyn Dougherty, Miss Nancy N. Montesano, Miss M. A. Thornton and Miss B. M. McCrahon.

Veterans' Calendar

LEGION MEETINGS

SUNDAY—Junior League Baseball, Ellipse; 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Gardner, Army & Navy Club, luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, FBI Assembly Room; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Capital Transit, installation, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.; James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Department Executive Committee, Board Room of District Building; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Bureau of Engraving, 713 D Street Northwest; 8 p. m.

V. F. W. MEETINGS

MONDAY—Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Washington Post and Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 3202 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be represented by a large delegation at the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, at Hagerstown, Saturday and Sunday. John E. Lynch, truste, and Philip U. Gayaut, past president, will head the group, which includes Ambrose A. Durkin, Leonard L. Pearce, Allan J. Duvall, John D. Fitzgerald, L. Martin Young and Edwin S. Puller.

C. Ray Hare, president, of Salisbury, Md., has announced that a final report will be made on the proposed Grand Lodge headquarters at the Philadelphia convention in July. The important national defense committee is expected to present new plans at the meeting Sunday. Charles Stump, past president, of Cumberland, Md., is chairman of this group.

Several bowling teams from Washington Lodge will compete in the tournament Saturday Singles events will be rolled at 1:30 p. m., with team events starting at 7:30 p. m.

The Elks' Boys' Band of Washington Lodge will give its annual concert at McKinley Tech High School at 7:30 p. m., Saturday. James L. Kidwell and John S. M. Zimmerman will conduct the band. The board of trustees for the band are Harry Leer, Harvey C. Belt, David J. Laporte and Joseph H. Humpherson. Daniel Gainey is in charge of equipment and assistant business manger.

Scottish Rite Masons

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday evening at which the twenty-eighth degree was conferred on the class of candidates.

Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council will hold a regular meeting at which the twenty-ninth degree will be conferred.

Masonic Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Potomac Lodge, No. 5; Visitation to Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15 by Grand Master of Ara M. Daniels and members of the Masters Association; Anacostia Lodge, No. 21; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23; Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33; Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36; Sojourners Lodge, No. 51.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, No. 29; Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

Wednesday — Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43.

Thursday—New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22.

Friday—St. John's Lodge, No. 11; Hope Lodge, No. 20; Trinity Lodge, No. 41.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council will receive applications for class initiation April 29 from Mrs. Mary Kretringer, Mrs. William Wildman, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Grace Grisby, Mrs. Vivian Gaskins and Mrs. Mason.

Loyalty Council is planning special ceremonies for its visitation April 29 to Northeast Masonic Temple.

Forty members attending the last meeting of Esther Council at which its twentieth anniversary was celebrated. Miss Mary Walker was chairman. Songs were led by Mrs. Mildred Rock. Mrs. Bessie Pearson announced a special program for the next meeting. Ballots were cast on five applications.

Class initiation and rally day will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Continental Hotel.

F. A. A. M.

Worshipful Master Milton Bollman has announced that Takoma Lodge, No. 29, will hold its annual party in honor of nearby Maryland Masonic lodges. Right Worshipful Carl H. Caludy, Senior District Grand Lodge, will be principal speaker.

L. O. O. M.

Twenty candidates will be accepted into membership at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by Columbia Lodge, No. 126. The meeting will be at Moose Hall, 1414 I Street northwest. Lodge Governor Howard Clark will preside.

Order of Alhambra

Members of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, will make a visitation to Alcala Caravan, Baltimore, this afternoon and attend the banquet there this evening.

Rebekah Lodges

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Rea Booth, Noble Grand, will preside. The Rebekah degree will be conferred at 7:30 p. m. followed by the nineteenth anniversary celebration of the lodge.

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Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Mary Custer, Noble Grand, has announced a covered dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

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Ruth Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the temple. Miss Blanche White, Noble Grand, will be in charge. The Rebekah degree will be conferred.

Knights of Pythias

Lodge meetings this week are: Amaranth, No. 28, tomorrow; Webster, No. 7, and Capitol, No. 24, Tuesday; Mount Vernon, No. 5, Wednesday, and Hermione, No. 12, Thursday.

Pythian Sisters meetings are Needle Point Club of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, tomorrow night at the home of Grand Chief Freda Stine, 617 Bennington Lane, Silver Spring, Md., and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Friday night.

Ben Hur

Executive board delegates will make their annual visitation to Victory Court, May 2, at the Woodmen of the World Hall. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine will be principal speaker. Samuel Trupp is deputy and master of ceremonies.

Additional delegates to the Maryland-District Congress in Baltimore have been elected by McKinley Court. They are R. A. Walker, T. A. Green, William Gibson, E. C. Walker, W. J. Carey, C. O. Fischer, D. H. Cole, John Hamburg, J. C. O'Laughlin, C. L. Engel and G. W. Mockabee.

Tomorrow Potomac Court will meet in Pythian Temple and Central Court will convene in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council will celebrate its forty-second anniversary with a supper-dance at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Arrangements are being made by Timothy J. Quirk, chairman; H. R. Statham, R. F. Brady and F. J. Malloy. L. A. Gage, grand knight of council, will preside.

Woodmen of the World To Confer Here

The Woodmen of the World, jurisdiction of West Virginia, will hold their biennial head camp convention at the Hotel Washington April 25 and 26.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland, a member of the Forrestville, Md., branch of the society, will be the guest speaker at the banquet in the Hall of Nations.

During the convention memorial services will honor Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who was the society's national executive treasurer. Memorial services also will be held for Head Clerk Howard D. Haught, of the West Virginia jurisdiction.

Among officers who will attend the convention are National Secretary Farrar Newberry, National Director Charles A. Hines and Sovereign Henry E. Klugh, national director of the Woodmen of the World Insurance Society.

Electa Chapter

Members of Bethel Chapter, No. 5, Job's Daughters, will be special guests at the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Ardah Hennings, worthy matron, has announced.

National Association Of Regulars

Narmate Terry Martin was principal speaker at the meeting Monday evening of National Defense Post. The organization went on record as asking that the national convention of the association be held here this year.

U. S. W. V.

Muster Day exercises, commemorating the call to arms at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, were held last week at Pythian Temple under auspices of Gen. M. Emmet Urell and Richard J. Harden Camps. President McKinley Camp, Sons of the U. S. W. V., and the Military Order of the Serpent joined in the celebration.

Lincoln Post, American Legion, was host to Spanish-American War veterans at a reception at Arcade Hall. The Sons of the Legion Band played.

Speakers were Senior Vice Commander Herbert M. Manning, Elvin M. Luskey, Charles W. McCaffrey, Dr. W. M. LaRoche, George F. Cook, Capt. V. T. Mayers, R. E. Washburne and Maj. Berkley Inge.

Meetings this week are Col. John Jacob Astor Camp annual muster day program at Soldiers Home, tomorrow; Col. James S. Pettit Camp muster day exercises at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Tuesday, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp muster day ceremonies at Pythian Temple, Friday.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, has named Elmer Francis Neagle general chairman of the twenty-third annual spring dance, May 3, at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Other committee members are H. B. Rodier, W. H. Kay, M. M. Marcus, James R. Daly, B. V. Rhodes, I. H. Silverberg and Bentley Mulford.

Members of the Ladies Reception Committee are Mrs. W. H. Colston, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Witherite, Mrs. E. F. Neagle and Mrs. Bentley Mulford.

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 20, 1941

Perhaps it is the turmoil in the world today that brings such deep and widespread interest in the peace of quiet gardens and the stately relics of the past. Historic Georgetown shares its memories once a year, and under the auspices of St. John's Guild, the annual Georgetown House and Garden Tour forms the "Open Sesame" for many of that section's famous homes. Mrs. Scott Macfarlane and Mrs. George K. Briggs pause, above, on the balcony of the home now occupied by Baron and Baroness Jacques Baeyenne, 1642 Twenty-ninth Street, which will be open during the tour on April 25 and 26. Mrs. Henry V. Seay, above, right, tends the ivy in the garden of her home at 1215 Thirty-fifth Street. In circle at right, Mrs. Chan C. Mason poses on Dumbarton Rock, and below, Mrs. Clarence Charest pictured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White at 1411 Thirty-fourth Street.

Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr. (left), chairman of the tour, pours herself a bit of tea in the Georgetown home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., at 3022 P Street. Above, Mrs. Alfred Friendly reads a nursery story to their two sons, Alfred, jr., and Johnson, in front of the exquisite marble mantlepiece in their home at 1645 Thirty-First Street, which will be among those opened during the Annual Georgetown Tour.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Eatons Give Hawaiian Festival

Colorful Party Honors Committee Working for China Relief

By Hope Ridings Miller

SOMETHING NEW in the social annals of Washington—a colorful Hawaiian fete to promote a benefit for China—took over part of the calendar yesterday afternoon when Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton entertained at Comynholm, their Rock Creek Park estate. Mrs. Eaton heads the Friends of Hawaii group, which has been working for the United China Relief benefit to be held at Constitution Hall next Sunday, and the party was given in honor of her committee.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Capt. Eaton, who is with the United States Coast Guard, formerly was stationed in Honolulu, and he and his wife enjoyed living there so much that they still consider "the islands" their second home. Many of their choice possessions were acquired there, and now and then Mrs. Eaton displays some of them and treats her friends to a fete that brings a bit of Hawaii to Washington.

Yesterday, for example, refreshments were served on trays made from wood of the monkey-pod tree, which is native to Hawaii. In the dining room, spring blossoms filled four large calabashes, one of which was 14 inches in diameter. Oriental objects of art in the drawing room were also centers of much attention.

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CAPT. AND MRS. EATON received on the red marble terrace that overlooks the garden. Her floor-length frock of pink lace was set off with a white carnation lei presented to her by Mrs. Nathan Twining, who was born in the Territory of Hawaii, and who also assisted the hostess in greeting guests. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. G. N. Gokey, wife of Commander Gokey, U. S. N., and Mrs. E. H. Leavey, wife of Maj. Leavey, U. S. A.

The terrace of Comynholm com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

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A bevy of attractive girls and members of the committee working for the success of the China Relief Benefit at Constitution Hall next Sunday evening, meet at the home of the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, to talk over plans. At left Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. Lacy Reynolds and Mrs. Carlton Adams enjoy a bit of the Chinese beverage. Below Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, chairman of the usher's committee, holds one of the baskets of tea that will be sold at the affair

Post Staff Photos

Eatons Give Hawaiian Fete At Comynholm

(Continued from Page 1.)

mands one of the loveliest views in Washington. Pink and red hawthorne trees, and plum and cherry trees are now in full bloom. Red tulips, jonquils and iris border paths through the gardens that surround the pool and edge the formal Italian garden.

Somebody yesterday pointed out the choice feature of the garden—the Theodore Roosevelt white pine tree, which is quite a Capital landmark. Somebody else remembered that it was planted by Dr. Pierce, who built the mill in Rock Creek Park, and that he brought the small tree in a gunny sack from Pennsylvania. Many years later, its cool shade became a favorite resting spot for Theodore Roosevelt.

At that time, of course, there were no houses nearby and what is now the Eaton home was but a woodsy expanse of the then-known Coleman Park. Yet the aura of having a Roosevelt connection still lingers around the place—not only in the name of the tree but in that of the private road, Theodore Roosevelt Driveway, which leads to the back of the estate.

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TO GET BACK to yesterday's party—the lovely view outside vied in honors with the decorations in the dining room, where a long table was banked with a variety of tropical fruits—papayas, mangoes, avocados and pineapples. White carnations were attractively placed around a centerpiece of four coconuts which were arranged on a bed of croton leaves and entwined with fragrant stephanotis. Tall white candles lighted the table, and fresh palms around the room completed the picture.

Punch was served in the dining room, and also a variety of other refreshments, including tropical sweetmeats served from fresh pineapple cases, and macadamia nuts and ginger from coconut shells. Among those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Ernest W. Greene, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Edwin Halsey, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Craig W. Muckle and Mrs. C. C. Corbusier.

More than a hundred guests turned out for the pleasant party. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the latter of whom is chairman of the committee for the China Relief benefit at Constitution Hall. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos and Mme. Kwong, of the Chinese Embassy, were among the members of the diplomatic corps who were present.

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STILL OTHERS there were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, and the Governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening. Representative and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Representative and Mrs. Laurence Arnold and Representative and Mrs. Henry Englebright were there, as were Col. and Mrs. C. A. Hardigg, Col. and Mrs. John Potts, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Dr. and Mrs. William Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who heads the list of boxholders for the China Relief Benefit, arrived with her house guest, Mrs. Fenton Turck, of New York. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who is vice chairman of the China Relief Benefit, was there; also, Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who is chairman of arrangements for the China relief event, and many others.

The benefit, incidentally, will feature the showing of Ray Scott's films, "The Bombing of Chungking" and "New Frontiers in China;" a talk by William C. Bullitt, and several selections by Mischa Elman, famous violinist.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN VAN CORTLANDT SCHUYLER
in the garden of the bride's home, following their wedding there April 12. Mrs. Schuyler is the former Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Schuyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard Schuyler, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Claire Kelly, Mr. Callahan Wed in N. Y.

Choosing blush pink tulle over satin for her wedding gown, instead of the traditional white, Miss Claire Terese Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Kelly, of New York, was married yesterday to Joseph Michael Callahan, jr., son of Mr. Callahan and the late Mrs. Callahan, of New York. The ceremony took place at 10 in the morning at the Church of St. Philip Neri in Manhattan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her frock was made with short puffed sleeves and a tight-fitting bodice.

Miss Maryalyce Cahill, of New York was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Callahan and Mrs. Chester Lewis. They were dressed in pink net with matching coronet hats and carried old fashioned nosegays. Joseph Kelly, of New York was best man for his brother and the ushers were William Callahan and Robert O'Connor, of New York, John McCabe, of Orange, N. J., and Bernard Mahoney, of Washington.

Among the guests at the wedding were Senator Robert F. Wagner and Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The bride is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Callahan is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and is attending Georgetown Law School. The couple will live in Washington.

Teacup talk about the coming China Relief Benefit occupies the attention of Miss Martha Bell Morre, member of the ticket committee; Miss Muriel Maddox and Miss Emily French Myers, also a member of the ticket committee

Mrs. Marvin to Review Season's Best Plays

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will review a number of the season's best plays for members of the Washington Club Tuesday at 11 a. m. Most of the hour will be devoted to two outstanding current New York successes, "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman, and "Native Son," by Orson Wells.

Mrs. Marvin is known to the members as a singer who gives generously of her talent. She also teaches classes in speech and story telling at Marjorie Webster School.

Thursday at 8 p. m. a bridge tournament under the management of Miss Dixie Wright has been arranged for members and guests.

Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will give a dinner tomorrow evening for the new Peruvian envoy to the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garland.

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The Mexican Ambassador and Senora Castillo Najera may be joined for a day or two this week by Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, who is now in New York, after a visit to Washington last week.

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The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, and Col. Bertrand-Vigne, who was recently elevated to the post of Counselor, are spending the weekend in New York. The newly arrived Counselor and Mme. Georges-Picot are staying at the embassy before taking a house. Another recently appointed Counselor, Leon Marchal, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties.

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The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will give a reception May 9 in honor of Admiral Julio Allard, Chief of Operations of the Chilean Navy. With several other high ranking Naval officers, Admiral Allard is coming to Washington at the special invitation of our Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold Stark.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain informally at tea tomorrow in their apartment at Wardman Park in honor of the Governor of Rio de Janeiro and Senhora Amaral Peixoto.

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The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, returned yesterday from a brief stay in New York.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will return tomorrow from their home, Highold, near Huntington, L. I., where they spent the weekend.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson returned this weekend from Jamestown, N. Y., where they have been for the past week.

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The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel between 5 and 7 o'clock.

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Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has gone to Manchester, N. H., to open their summer home.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where they will be for several days.

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The First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, and Senora de Vega have as their guest for several days the son of the president of their country and Senora de Troncoso. Senor Troncoso is a cousin of the First Secretary.

H. N. Custises On Trip After Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norment Custis are on their wedding trip following their marriage here April 12. The bride is the former Miss Helen Phelps Williamson and the ceremony took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry R. Williamson. Mr. Custis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Custis, of this city. Dr. James H. Taylor officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Seth R. Brooks. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for friends.

The bride wore a white jersey gown made on medieval lines. She wore a white lace page boy pillbox cap and carried white orchids on a satin testament. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Rebecca Powell Williamson, who wore a frock of embroidered white organdy with a long waistline and full bishop sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Dr. Horace H. Custis, jr., was best man for his brother. Mr. Custis was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, the University Club and Sycamore Island Canoe Club.

Literature Section Of Park View to Meet

The April meeting of the literature section of the Park View Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park Place Northwest.

The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Charles S. Robbins, Mrs. T. H. Naylor and Mrs. W. O. Laycock.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray will review Willa Cather's latest book, "Saphira and the Slave Girl."

Miss Carter Becomes Bride Of James Blitch

Leesburg, Va., April 19.—at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Leesburg, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes Carter, became the bride of James Bedford Blitch, of Washington, D. C., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Blitch, of Savannah, Ga.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church.

The bride was married in her travelling costume, a suit of navy faille, with white blouse and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, for the wedding party and the immediate families. The bride and bridegroom left later for a trip South. Upon their return they will reside at Auburn Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Washington Horse Show to Be Held May 16-18 For Benefit of Children's Hospital

THE WASHINGTON HORSE Show, given annually by the Washington Horse Show Association and sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, will be held May 16-17-18 at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, East-West Highway, for the benefit of the Social Service Department of the Children's Hospital. Miss Deborah Rood, prominent horsewoman of Wilmington (Del.), is managing director.

Plans are well under way and the girls, under leadership of Miss Cecil Lester Jones, chairman, are already busy getting together their committees and laying the ground work for the strenuous days ahead. Mrs. Reginald Mead, is assistant chairman to Miss Jones.

Children's Day is always a popular feature, with games and a marionette show to amuse the youngsters while parents see the horse show. Miss Louise Burke is in charge of children's entertainment and Mrs. Detlow Marthinson will have her marionette committee on hand.

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THE IMPORTANT committee for boxes will be headed by Miss Virginia Flannery and that for reserved seats by Mrs. Hugh N. Rowan.

Those attending the horse show will be well taken care of at lunch time by Mrs. Harry Slocum and her committee manning the counter car and waitresses will be under direction of Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr. The grounds will be kept spick and span by Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson and her committee.

Other members of Miss Jones' committee include: Miss Elisabeth Houghton, finance; Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy, jr., secretary; Mrs. Oliver Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Merrill G. Beede, publicity; Miss Marion Shouse, ushers; Mrs. Edwin Somers, program; Mrs. John A. Selby, exhibitors; Miss Sylvia Alexander, sales girls; Miss Louise Alexander, trophies; Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, house; Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., displays; Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow and Miss Elizabeth Sladen, personnel; Mrs. Ernest Gardner Warren, radio, and Mrs. Millard West, entertainment.

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MEMBERS OF the Horse Show Association include H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., president; Fenton M. Fadeley, John O. Gheen, Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner; Charles Lea, Frederick S. Lee, Maj. Henry Leonard, F. Moran McConihe, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Raymond H. Norton, Hubbert R. Quinter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Lacy Shaw and Richmond B. Keech. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Junior League, and Miss Jones represent the Junior League.

Insurance Women To Meet Tomorrow

The monthly dinner of the Insurance Women's Club of Washington will be given at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

After a business session, over which Mrs. Mary Mudd, president, will preside, visitors from other insurance clubs over the country, guests of the Washington club during the Easter holidays, will be entertained. Mrs. Jennings Lawler, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged several features, including a playlet, which introduces in a novel way each of the distinguished guests. Past Presidents Ethel E. Gass, Mildred E. Gilling-

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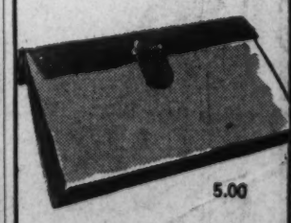

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MRS. GEORGE WILMOT RENCHARD,
the former Miss Stellita Ann Francis Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, whose marriage took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Miss Stapleton Becomes G. W. Renchard's Bride

THEIR WEDDING blessed by the Pope, whose Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, officiated, Miss Stellita Ann Francis Stapleton and George Wilmot Renchard were married yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The ceremony took place at 12:30 before a large assemblage of Washington society and was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, mother of the bride. Msgr. Edward Buckey read the nuptial mass.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was decorated with masses of Easter lilies banked at the altar for the ceremony, one of the most important of the spring social season. Behind the lilies were clusters of maidenhair fern. The music had been planned by Mrs. Edwin Watson, wife of the President's Military Aide, who in professional life is Frances Nash, outstanding pianist.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred Hamilton, prominent Omaha businessman. Her gown was a Moyen Age model of heavy antique ivory satin, fashioned with ropes of pearls at the waist forming a medieval girdle effect. The dress was trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace, which the bride's family has frequently loaned to museum exhibitions. The lace outlined the sweetheart neck and trimmed the long tightfitting sleeves in panels. It also formed the veil, which fell mantilla-like from a tall Spanish comb. Two long stoles of lace over the shoulders completed the picturesque costume.

The bride's only ornament was a pearl necklace which her aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, had given her when she made her debut. She carried two rosaries, one of gold, and the other, a present from Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard, parents of the bridegroom, of pearl. Her flowers were white orchids and gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, cousin of the bride. The latter was Mrs. Mullen's only attendant at her wedding several years ago and for four generations members of the two families have been in one another's wedding parties. Mrs. Mullen had chosen a gown of soft blue marquisette with which she wore a small flowered hat and carried spring flowers.

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TWO OTHER cousins of the bride, the Misses Marion and Louise Hamilton, were bridesmaids. Their frocks were of soft petal pink marquisette, made with full skirts, puffed sleeves, and brief jackets tied with narrow blue velvet ribbon. Their hats were fashioned of flowers and they carried clusters of spring blossoms.

John Renchard was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Frank Hamilton, of Cincinnati, cousin of the bride; William Bryant, of Grosse Point, Mich., Frederick Merrill, Mark Sullivan, jr., Lewis Clark and Samuel Biddle, of Washington, and George E. Nichols and Hamilton Robinson, of Greenwich, Conn.

At the breakfast following the ceremony, the young couple received in front of the marble mantelpiece in the drawing room on the second floor of the residence. At either side of the fireplace were sprays of Easter lilies mounted on gold pedestals which came originally from the palace of a South American bishop. Lilies also centered the long buffet table, where a towering white bridal cake was placed.

* * * *

Mrs. Stapleton wore a floor length gown in a pinkish gray shade embroidered with pearls. A small plum-colored hat and a corsage of orchids completed her costume. Assisting at the reception was Mrs. Mae Hamilton, who was dressed in sheer green with a matching coat of light wool and a scarf of sables.

* * * *

AS MR. RENCHARD is in the office of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, where work is heavy these days, the couple will take only a week for their honeymoon. When she left yesterday after the reception, Mrs. Renchard wore a navy blue dress with a large blue and pink pussy bow under the chin, a blue and pink sailor hat, and a neckpiece of sables. The couple will live at 3009 Whitehaven Street in a house which was a present from Mrs. Stapleton.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George William Renchard, of Detroit, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, jr., of Cincinnati; J. Arthur Mullen, of Grosse Point; Mrs. William Bryant, also of Grosse Point; Mrs. George E. Nichols, of Greenwich; Miss Katherine Hosford, of Omaha; Mrs. John R. Kelly, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Naggs and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Grosse Point; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey, of Detroit; Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, of New York; Henry LaFarge, of New Haven; Mlle. Jeanne Toutain, of New York; Miss Gwendolyn Cummings, of New York, and Henry Farrell, of Providence, R. I.

The bride is the daughter of the late Daniel Stapleton and a greatniece of the late T. B. Cumming, first Governor of the Territory of Nebraska. She is directly descended from Patrick Tiernan, who had an estate in Virginia near George Washington's and was his chief engineer in the Revolution. She was educated abroad and made her debut at a large dance in Washington several seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior League and has been active in social and civic circles.

Mr. Renchard is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Princeton University.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. BLAIR BOLLES,
who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mona Dugas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Vallon Dugas.

Blair Bolles' Bride Wears Shell Pink Gown For Afternoon Wedding at Arbremont

Instead of traditional white, Miss Mona Byrnina Dugas selected shell pink for her wedding gown when she became the bride of Blair Bolles yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Arbremont, the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, was the scene of the marriage. Spring flowers, with pink predominating were used to decorate the place. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vallon Dugas, of Baton Rouge, La., who came on for the wedding. Mr. Bolles, is the son of Mrs. Zoe Blair Bolles, of this city.

Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, of Blessed Sacrament Church, officiated at the ceremony. Several songs, were sung by Mrs. Erwin throughout the ceremony. Mrs. Erwin composed the words she sang to the tune of Schubert's Serenade.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a shell pink chiffon and lace gown. The bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and short sleeves. The chiffon skirt ended in a slight train. Her short pink face veil fell from a headdress of tulle and she carried pink camellias. A string of pearls completed the ensemble.

The Misses Eileen and Hope Erwin, sub-deb cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore frocks of two shades of pink marquisette. The gowns were made with V necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts. They wore wreathes of African daisies in their hair and carried matching bouquets.

William F. Littel, jr., of Rahway, N. J. served as best man and Francis Palms, jr. was groomsman.

A reception followed at Arbremont. Mrs. Erwin was assisted by Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, her sister and Mrs. Robert Evans, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Betty Ann Erwin and was introduced to society several seasons ago with the bride.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue crepe skirt, red and white blouse, and matching navy hat. After May 15 the couple will live at 1736 Columbia Road. The bride, who is a member of the society staff of the Evening Star, was graduated from the University of Lousiana. Mr. Bolles, also a member of the Star staff, attended Exeter and was graduated from Yale University.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, cousins of the bridegroom, of Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rock Daniell of New Haven, Conn. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley, jr., of Baltimore.

Three Parties Given in Honor Of Brazilians

Continuing the round of parties in honor of Commander and Senhora Amaral Peixoto, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of the visiting Brazilians, at their home in Oxon Hill, Md. Senhora Peixoto is the daughter of President Vargas, of Brazil and Senhor Peixoto is governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro.

Later in the day the Peixotos were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora Amorim Do Valle at their place on Massachusetts Avenue.

Winding up the crowded social calendar, the Minister Counselor of the Embassy and Senhora Konder entertained at a dinner party in honor of the Peixotos. Ranking guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins. Later in the evening the Konders asked some additional friends to stop in. Others in the dinner company were the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes, Miss Kay Lee, of New York City and Luis Sampaio, Brazilian Industrialist. The latter two are houseguests at the Embassy.

Barbara Hunt Engaged to Wed E. S. Van Brunt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Hunt of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hunt, to Edmund Stanley Van Brunt, jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stanley Van Brunt.

The wedding will take place May 15. The bride-elect was graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and has been teaching in the Bladenboro, N. C. schools. Mr. Van Brunt was graduated from George Washington University and received his bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell University. He is connected with the Quartermaster General's office here.

Parents Announce Virginia Ryan's Engagement

Capt. M. J. Ryan, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Ryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ball Ryan, to John Matthew Wigglesworth, of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C.

Miss Ryan was graduated from Trinity College and attended the University of Washington in Seattle. Mr. Wigglesworth was graduated from Catholic University. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Wanda Spencer, Robert Brown Are Married

The wedding of Miss Wanda Uneta Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpen Spencer, of Lynchburg, Va., to Robert Wilmot Brown, son of Mrs. John Jackson Brown and the late Rev. Mr. Brown, of Rock Hill, S. C., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the Gill-Bert Hotel here in a setting of palms, ferns and spring flowers arranged before a predieu of white satin. The Rev. John Jackson Brown, brother of the bridegroom and rector of the Presbyterian Church of Milford, Del., officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mosseline de soie over duchess satin, made with a long-fitted basque. The neck, sleeves and train were outlined with lace and her illusion veil was held in place with fresh hyacinths. She carried these flowers knotted and looped with soft maline.

Her sister, Miss June Spencer, was her only attendant, wearing a similar gown, without the train, and carrying spring flowers. Dr. Alton Frazier Brown was best man for his brother.

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. Charles Gillespie, gave a reception at the hotel after the ceremony. Miss Daisey Weller assisted. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a blue crepe dress with a dusty rose coat. The couple will live at 604 Bashford Lane, Alexandria.

The bride is a graduate of Madison College, in Harrisonburg, Va. and Mr. Brown studied at the University of South Carolina. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. The couple were married on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

Peruvian Envoy To Dominican Republic Feted

The new Peruvian Minister to the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garland were entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Hosts at the affair were members of the Peruvian Embassy staff. Those attending the party included the Naval Attache and Senora de Labarthe; the Air Attache and Senora de Revoredo, the Military Attache and Senora de Sarmiento, the Commercial Counselor and Senora de Chavez, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Mackehenie y de la Fuente.

Miss Offutt Sets Day

Miss Mary Catherine Offutt has set Saturday, May 24, as the date of her marriage to Harrington Robert Borden. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Thomas Offutt, of Rockville, Md. Mr. Borden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit D. Borden, of Washington.

Betsy Sunderland to Wed Frederick Glass

Dr. and Mrs. William Sebald Keller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Sunderland, to Frederick Marion Glass, of New York City.

Miss Keller attended Hillsdale Country Day School in Cincinnati and later graduated from Arlington Hall School, in Arlington, Va. She also attended the University of Cincinnati. Miss Keller made her debut in Cincinnati, in 1939, and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Glass is the son of the late Judge Fred M. Glass and Mrs. S. E. McConnico, of Winona, Miss. He is a gradaute of the University of Mississippi and of the Northwestern University School of Law. He was awarded the Raymond Fellowship to the Northwestern University School of Law during his senior year at the University of Mississippi. While at the University of Mississippi he was editor in chief of The Mississippian, president of the Blue Key and editor of the "M" Book. Mr. Glass was also elected to the University "Hall of Fame." He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Phi Delta legal fraternity and is a member of the University Clubs of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Mo.

For two years Mr. Glass was assistant general counsel of the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, and for three years a member of the legal staff of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washingon, D. C. During this time he served as chief attorney of the Air Safety Board. At the present time Mr. Glass is assistant general counsel of the American Airlines, Inc., and is associated with the law firm of Pruitt, Hale & MacIntyre, in New York City. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, June 28, at Christ Church, in Glendale, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

SOME SEVENTY MEMBERS of local society went rural for the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr. gave a hay ride last night. The company met at the Mount Zion Brick Church at 6:30 and found four wagons piled high with fresh hay, and a tractor to pull each wagon. Everyone was dressed for the occasion in country garb, the girls wearing bright colored gingham frocks and the men overalls and gay bandannas.

After a two-hour drive around the Virginia countryside, the group stopped at the Littleton farm, Acorn Hill. A bonfire was lit and long tables set up at the edge of the woods were laden with food. On a large cook stove a chef was busy with individual steaks, and ice cold beer flowed from kegs.

"Nat and his Gang" furnished music and after dinner there was dancing on the green and singing. Later in the evening, Mr. Littleton took anyone who wanted to go on an inspection of his barn, the largest and most magnificent in the country. He can house 200 head of cattle, 500 sheep, cows, horses and pigs, and tons of hay. Mr. Littleton planned the barn himself and it was completed last fall.

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AMONG THE GUESTS were Mrs. William Pondexter Montague, mother of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mr. and Mrs. James Symington, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sands.

Also the Misses Eleanor Flood, Juliet Dulany, Margaret Byrd, Gretchen Thomson, Elizabeth Turner, Catherine Hulbert, Mayo Atkinson, Mildred McConnell, Polly Walker, Anne Fred, Betty Hitchcock, Martha Harris, Fanny and Betty Lyon, Lucy Allen Doyle, Eleanor Keith, Mary Rust, Sarah Harrison and many more.

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A DINNER ORDERED from the Colony Club in New York, who sent a waiter down to see that it was served correctly, was offered to friends of Lady Castlerosse of London at a party she gave the other night. She entertained at the "Peach House" on Mrs. Altemus Whitney's estate in Virginia. Mrs. William Fiske, also of London, who is leasing the house from Mrs. Whitney, was guest of honor at the party, having just returned after a visit to friends. Lady Castlerosse is staying with her.

Not only did Lady Castlerosse import her dinner from New York, but she had music from Washington for dancing later in the evening. It was a small party, but a gay one. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Mrs. Margie Bach, Stacy Lloyd, Christopher Greer, and Winston Frost.

Lady Castlerosse is a sister of Dudley Delavigne of London, who has often visited here with Mrs. Robert Currie, the former Miss Emily di Zerega, and Miss Martha Harris, of Stoke, near Aldie.

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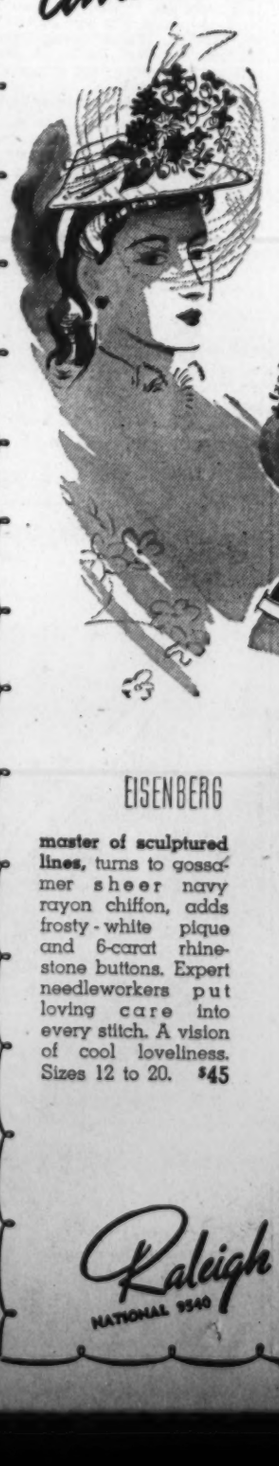
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MISS
JANE PATRICIA ANDERSON

Jane Anderson Plights Troth To Navy Man

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of 5508 Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Bay Ridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Patricia Anderson, to Ensign D. J. O'Meara, U. S. N., of Moscow, Idaho.

The prospective bride has been studying home economics at the University of Maryland. Ensign O'Meara attended the University of Idaho for three years and was graduated in 1939 from the United States Naval Academy.

The wedding will take place June 1 at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis.

Martha Akin's Engagement Is Announced

Col. and Mrs. Spencer B. Akin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Giles Akin, to Lieut. Douglas Garvin McMillin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn W. McMillin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The prospective bride attended the Canal Zone Junior College and Arlington Hall and King-Smith Studio School in Washington. Lieut. McMillin was graduated in 1940 from Virginia Military Institute. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The wedding will take place early in July.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARTHA GILES AKIN

F. J. Altmans Will Reside On Long Island

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick J. Altman, who were married April 12 at the First Baptist Church, will live at Hempstead, L. I. The bridegroom is stationed at nearby Mitchell Field.

Mrs. Altman is the former Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, of Hamlet, N. C., and Lieut. Altman is the son of Mrs. Bertha Altman, of New York. The Rev. R. W. Hollis, jr., uncle of the bride, officiated at their wedding, assisted by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline, bouffant skirt and court train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried white gladioli.

Mrs. J. Mark Hemminger was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lester Chewning, Miss Eleanor Velin, Miss Frances Michael and Miss Emma Wooten. They wore mousseline de soire and tiaras and carried spring flowers. Dr. Charles V. Brown, jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Norman Kridel, Lieut. Herbert Quednow, James Madden and Lester Chewning.

After a small reception at the home of Mrs. Hemminger, the couple left for a tour of New England. The bride attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Lieut. Altman received the master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. L. Scott Brooks, who was, before her marriage last month, Miss Jane Ingle Vrooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett Vrooman. The couple, who have returned from their honeymoon trip to Florida, are making their home in Towson, Md.

Robert Lincoln Smiths Wed; Sailing Later for Hawaii

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Smith are on their wedding trip following their marriage in the Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 11. The bride is the former Miss Janet Elvira Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McPherson Coon, of Los Angeles. Dr. Smith is the son of A. C. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, of Tujunga, Calif. The bride attended the Marjorie Webster School here.

The Rev. Edward G. Campbell officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory lansdowne. Her tulle veil was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias. Miss Betty Barlow, maid of honor, wore an Alice blue gown and carried pink roses. Raymond Smith was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul McCoon and Paul Smith. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Coon, of Takoma Park, and grandniece of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPherson, of Chevy Chase. While living in Washington she won a contest for a Hollywood screen test sponsored by United Artists. Dr. Smith received his medical degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. On May 1 he embarks from Seattle aboard the Coast and Geodetic Survey ship, The Explorer, for duty in Alaska. Upon his return in October, he and his bride will sail for Honolulu where he will continue active duty in the service.

Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Mildred Clara Harlan, daughter of Mrs. Ben A. Harlan and the late Mr. Harlan, of Silver Spring, Md., to Matthew R. Peterson, jr., of Atkinson, N. C., has been announced by her mother. The wedding will take place May 30.

Old Dominion Kennel Club To Stage Show at Alexandria

As with other social and sporting events hereabouts, the Old Dominion Kennel Club show this year will have a distinctly military-naval-diplomatic tinge. Both at the ringside and among the exhibitors, there will be men and women from the service ranks and embassies, to say nothing of the dogs to be shown by handlers because their owners are already at camp or with their ships.

The show will be held April 26 at the ball park in Alexandria. Among the exhibitors will be Mme. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, with a Welsh terrier. Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has donated a silver trophy for boxers and will be there to see it presented. Commander R. E. Sampson, of Arlington, will have his perky little Cairn terriers on view, while Commander Lloyd F. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, now stationed in Washington, will show their prize-winning English bulldogs. Mrs. Samuel N. Moore and her Welsh terrier will represent the family, since Capt. Moore, of the Naval Intelligence, finds it hard to attend even a home town dog show these days. Mrs. Edward Mc. Perkins, of Falls Church, will handle the "Stortzborg" miniature schnauzers, usually displayed by Capt. Perkins, now on duty at Fort Meade. Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, of Falls Church, will be on hand with the Ellis collies, her husband being in camp in Texas.

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THE POTOMAC BOXER Club, a young but enterprising breed club headed by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, is planning great things for its first specialty, to be held in conjunction with Old Dominion. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton, Mrs. John Croves and Mrs. I. Phillips Frohman are all enthusiasts for this fashionable breed, as are Commander G. U. Stewart, of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Stewart, now living in Chevy Chase.

Bulldogs are also to have their place in the limelight. Officials of the British Embassy are to be invited to have special ringside seats for the showing of the national breed. At the Atlantic City and Elizabeth, N. J., shows recently, Washington bulldog owners discovered some very striking posters, showing a typical bow-legged and jamber-jawed "sour-mug" standing on guard before the British flag, and these were going like hot cakes, being sold for British war relief. Among local exhibitors in this breed are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allen, of McLean, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gunn, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forbush, who will entertain after the show for local and visiting bulldog exhibitors and club members.

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MR. AND MRS. A. R. Scharfeld, who are donating the silver trophy for best American-bred dog in show, will again entertain for Old Dominion members and visiting judges and their friends, and the Scharfeld wire-haired terriers will be on exhibition at the show. Others who will show include Mrs. M. Carter Hall, of Washington and Vienna, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. George Kublin, of Alexandria; Mrs. L. M. Lucas, of Falls Church, the only breeder of Kerry blue terriers in the State; Mrs. Mackay-Smith, of White Post, Va., with the "Farnley" bull terriers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Brown, of Mount Rainier, both particularly interested in the obedience-trained dogs, which will hold their classes under the sponsorship of the Captal Dog-Training Club, of which Mr. Brown is president.

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SILKY-COATED, long-eared cocker spaniels will probably lead all other breeds in entries as they have in the last two years. An especially large entry is anticipated by the Capital City Cocker Club, also holding a specialty, with Mrs. [illegible] Lazear, of Pittsburgh, judging. Miss F. Julia Shearer, of Locust Dale, Va., well-known as a fancier and exhibitor, will judge beagles and foxhounds. John Herrick, of Arlington, will again look over the borzoi, Scottish deerhounds and Irish wolfhounds, and Mrs. Violet Baird, of Dover Plains, N. Y., will pass on the popular Afghans and a number of other breeds. Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti, of Chester, Conn., will judge the obedience classes.

President of the Old Dominion Kennel Club is George Berner. Howard M. Grimm is first vice president; Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., second; Mrs. Mary K. Powell, of Upper Marlboro, is secretary; Mrs. Harold Scott, of Benning Station, financial secretary, and A. Dowell Mansfield, of Ashton, Md., treasurer. Chairman of the bench show committee is Raymond L. Scaggs, of Upper Marlboro.

Lina Moody Wed To H. W. Tedford At Church Here

The marriage of Miss Lina Marie Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Moody, of Macon, Mo., to Howard William Tedford took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the National Baptist Memorial Church with the Rev. G. G. Johnson officiating. Mr. Tedford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tedford, of Macon.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Ewalt Moody, the bride wore a beige crepe gown with brown accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. B. W. Morrow served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pale green ensemble and a cluster of gardenias. Thomas C. Gilstrap served as best man.

A reception followed at 3220 Connecticut Avenue. Following their wedding trip, the couple will live at 5425 Connecticut Avenue.

Rippon Lodge, Ellis Home, In Virginia to Be Open

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis have opened their Virginia home, Rippon Lodge, and plan to be there through the week of the Virginia Garden Tour, April 28 to May 3. The home which, although spelled with two "p's, is named for the English Ripon, is one of the oldest houses in northern Virginia and the estate has been open to visitors for many years during garden week.

The house first served as a home for Col. Richard Blackburn, who came to this country from England in 1725. The two Blackburn girls, born and married at Rippon Lodge, successively became mistresses of Mount Vernon. One was Mrs. Bushrod Washington, and the other Mrs. John Augustine Washington.

The place boasts a view of the Potomac which, alone, would be worth the price of admission. But in addition the estate includes vast orchards with fruit trees in full bloom, old English boxwood hedges in formal gardens and a lovely home that looks as if it might have been cut out of a picture book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis generally entertain at a series of informal garden parties and luncheons during the spring season. Rippon Lodge's social calendar traditionally begins during garden tour week. This year proceeds for the tour are going to Bundles for Britain.

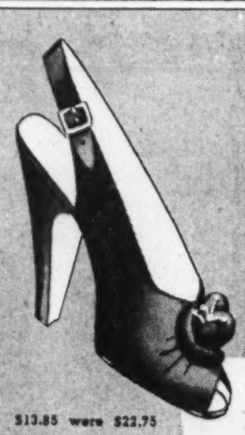
Canadian Club Gives Tea

Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson will give a tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. at their home, 1715 Hoban Road, for the members of the Canadian Club and their friends, the proceeds to be given to the British War Relief.

Council Welcomes Strangers

The Business Women's Council will meet at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets, with Dr. Robert W. Anthony, of the Waldensian Society, as guest speaker.

Sale



$7.85 were $9.75

$13.85 were $22.75

EARLY SPRING SHOES
Clearance Price

$7.85 to $13.85
Formerly $9.75 to $22.75

$11.85 were $14.75

$9.85 were $13.75

An extensive and varied selection of beautifully made, carefully detailed shoes . . . made to wear at this very time. An especially wide selection of pumps . . . spring's most popular style . . . also sandals and ties . . . in shiny patent, summer suede, kid, calf, gabardine. Black, brown, blue, gray, beige.

on the Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Spring Sale
OF
COATS

$25

$35

$25

$35

In Two Groups
Greatly Reduced to
$25 *and* $35

Now $25, *Formerly $35 to $39.95*
Now $35, *Formerly $49.95 to $69.95*

Remarkable values and an extensive selection in these groups of spring coats in fine quality lightweight woolens. Coats with all the fashion points and excellent quality for which the name Garfinckel stands. Coats with 1941 silhouette highlights . . . rounded shoulders, raglan sleeves, dropped shoulder yokes. Coats with the wealth of detail always found in our finest coats.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Gladney, Walter Ross Are Married

OF WIDE INTEREST in Washington was the marriage of Miss Lucianna Gladney and Walter Williams Ross, which took place yesterday in the Central Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Frank Y. Gladney, of St. Louis. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, of Chevy Chase.

Southern smilax and white stock adorned the church for the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Hall officiated. A semi-circle of 34 candles lighted the chancel where the couple exchanged vows.

THE BRIDE wore an ivory satin gown made with long sleeves, high, round neck, edged ni family lace, and ending in a very long train. A cluster of orange blossoms held her full length and face veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis.

Mrs. Benjamin Harris Wells served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a puple chiffon gown made with long full sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and wide girdle. Her hat was of purple flowers and she carried yellow pansies and purple lilacs. The remaining attendants were Miss Marjorie Weisenburger, of Bronxville, N. Y., maid of honor; Miss Anne Moore, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Mary Estelle Welsh, of this city, a cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. John J. States and Miss Jane Allen Connett. They wore chartreuse yellow chiffon gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor. All carried purple and blue pansies.

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MR. ROSS served as best man for his son and ushers were Dr. John Bruce Ross, brother of the bridegroom; Graves Gladney, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., brother of the bride; Mr. Wells, Alexander Timon Primm 3d, both of St. Louis; Barry Conway Sullivan, of this city, and Capt. Albert Patton Clark, jr., U. S. A., of Selfridge Field, Mich.

A reception followed at the Park Plaza Hotel. The place was decorated with woodwardia fern and spring flowers. Mrs. Ross, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige crepe gown fashioned with a V neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and long skirt. A Milan hat trimmed with roses completed the ensemble.

Following their wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will attend the Kentucky Derby. They will live at 5057 Westminster Place, in St. Louis, upon their return.

The bride, who is a member of the society staff of the St. Louis-Post-Dispatch, attended Mary Institute and received her A. B. from Smith College. She also studied at the University of Paris. Mr. Ross attended the University of Vienna and was graduated from Dartmouth. He is a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff. He was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve recently, after a cruise aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas and a three-months' training period. At present he is on indefinite, inactive duty.

Ball on May 2 To Aid British

The Southern Society of Washington is making plans for a British Relief ball to be held Friday night, May 2, at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1.

Sponsors are Maj. Edward L. Potter, president of the society; Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator George Radcliff, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Albin Barkley, Senator Robert Reynolds, Senator Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee, Representative and Mrs. Overton Brooks, Representative Sidney Camp, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Representative Richard M. Kleeburg and Mrs. Kleeburg, Senator Hattie Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brookbank, Mrs. Annie Lee Chisom, Mr. Charles Warden, Senator and Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crichton, Col. and Mrs. Heber Rice, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hauchins, Miss Gertrude Lloyd, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Miss Leone Barber.

The past presidents of the society are also interested in making the party a success. Among them are Wade Hampton Cooper, J. Claude Byars, Mrs. Carey Hardee; former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, David Blair and Robert McNeil.

Tickets may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. S. Brookbank, 9025 Fairview Road, Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md.

SPRING goes to your head

Our stylists will create an individual Spring Coiffure that will "play up" your best features.

Feathered Curl Cut
PERMANENT
• $10 Permanent Wave
• $1 Feathered Curl Cut
• Recondition Shampoo
• Restyling
$6.50
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Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

Harris & Ewing Photo

NOEL HALL

New British Minister to U. S. Is an Economist, Author Of Several Books and a Golfer

ALTHOUGH ITS PROBABLE he never will be in such circumstances, Prof. Noel Hall, new British Minister (there are three now) is sure he could find bed and board in this country—free. It was at the tender age of 23 that Prof. Hall discovered American hospitality, and he has never forgotten it. Armed with dozens of letters of introduction, he traveled over virtually all 48 States and out of 180 nights he spent 80 in private homes.

Scanning his somewhat frightening career as an economist one might expect a pompous chap with a long beard. Prof. Hall, however, could answer to any of the following adjectives: Slight, blond, youthful looking and dynamic. He can enthuse on a variety of subjects, golf in particular.

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THE NEW BRITISH Minister is descrbed as a realist, not a theorist, in the field of economics. Before being assigned to his present post he served as joint director of the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London. The author of several books, Mr. Hall titled one "The Economist in the Witness Box." At one time during his career he was professor of political economy at the University of London.

When the first cry for "living space" was heard from the Axis powers, Prof. Hall made an intensive study of commercial access to raw materials. In his report it is said he substantially showed that countries could procure the necessary raw materials through commercial channels. If the war had not come about, Prof. Hall would have gone to Geneva to continue his studies of living conditions on the continent. Further proof that the new Minister "knows America" is the fact that he studied a year at Princeton.

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MRS. HALL WAS too busy with the "wrens"—women's naval auxiliary unit—in England to accompany her husband to Washington. These ladies, who wear blue uniforms and cocked hats, are sent to the various coastal stations to take over whatever men's jobs they can, such as cooks, code clerks, secretaries, stewards, etc. Mrs. Hall is in command of a group now on duty at Falmouth.

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THOSE RIOTOUS MURALS along the stairway at the Mexican Embassy are soon to be added to, I'm told. The artist, Roberto del Rio, is in town now and working on possible sketches. To meet this lad in his late twenties, one would never suspect he has the fire necessary to create such vivid pictures of Mexican life.

The Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, has several ideas for the artist to work on—all depicting Pan-American solidarity. It is hinted that Washington, Lincoln and Bolivar may make their appearance on the stairway leading to the third floor of the embassy. Although still extremely young, Senor del Rio has gathered many laurels in the field of art. The colorful Nahua Indians—of central Mexico—will come in for their share of the spotlight when the mural is completed, for Senor del Rio thinks them a natural for the walls.

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CIRCLING: Some hardy souls, determined to outlast the Latins, remained at the Mexican Embassy reception last week until 6 a. m. . . . the party was still going . . . musicians were still playing . . . Erma, the Ambassador and his wife were as fresh as three daisies . . . . well, almost . . . . EARLIER in the evening! Maurice Hindus, being lionized in true "author fashion . . . pretty Jean Wallace being whirled about to the tune of a rumba . . . Lupe Davila Alfaro outdancing a professional in the "hat dance" . . . that same professional, gorgeously dressed in white costume, replete with serape, doing an exciting dance with his partner . . . she, too, was exquisitely dressed in a fluted voile frock with many colored skirts . . . the only disappointment of the evening was the failure of Mexico's most famous bullfighter, Rodolfo Gaona, to show up as promised by the embassy.

Flora Blumenthal Becomes Engaged To M. D. Atkin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora R. Blumenthal, to Maurice D. Atkin, also of Washington.

Miss Blumenthal received her Junior Certificate from George Washington University and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Syracuse University. Besides being a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, she is also a member of the Washington Music Teachers' Association and the Washington Dance Association. Miss Blumenthal is director of dance at the Jewish Community Center, and teaches music at the Maret School.

Mr. Atkin, the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Joseph Atkin, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland, from which he will also receive a Master's degree in June. He has also done graduate work at the United States Department of Agriculture Graduate School and American University. A member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternity, Mr. Atkin is an economic analyst with the Surplus Marketing Administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The Randalls Motor South On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Randall, jr., are motoring through the South on their honeymoon. The wedding of the former Miss Alice Lorraine Fracker took place on Eastern Monday in the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 3:30 p. m., with the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Fracker, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Randall, of Bethesda, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a redingote of powder blue and navy, matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Janet Fracker attended her sister, wearing a beige crepe ensemble. Ensign Howard Montgomery was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and Wooster College. Mr. Randall attended the University of Maryland and is now a student at Southeastern University.

North Carolina Alumnae to Hear Harriet Elliott

Miss Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the National Defense Commission and Dean of Women of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will be honor guest and speaker at the annual dinner given by the Washington alumnae at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, April 30. Also an honor guest and speaker will be Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the quartermaster general.

The Washington Alumnae number around 200 and form one of the most active groups in the association. Five years ago they presented Dr. Walter C. Jackson, dean of administration of Woman's College, with a student loan fund, and this has continued to be their main project for the college each year. The presentation is made at the dinner.

Officers of the club are Miss Sue Wall Roberson, president; Mrs. John Kerr, vice president; Miss Mary Haynes, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hugh Brinton and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, student loan fund.

Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald is chairman of the dinner committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Francis J. Sette and Mrs. Joseph Love.

Mrs. Northcross Speaks

The Washington branch of the National Home for Jewish Children will be addressed at its next meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, at 1:45 p. m., by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross.

Ralph Totten Entertains With Cocktails

Entertaining in his combination home and studio apartment, Ralph James Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa, gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

About 100 guests dropped in during the afternoon. Among those invited were Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, former Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. G. C. Price, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Miss Anne Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Phillip.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

SPRING IN WASHINGTON:

Fifty absolutely surefire "death rays" being offered by hopeful inventors to the National Defense Commission . . . One elderly patriot journeying from Kentucky with a special gun he'd invented and fashioned out of old cigar boxes . . . Explaining that he wanted to give, not sell, it to the Government . . . Justice Frank Murphy pausing for an orangeade in an ice cream emporium . . . The Peruvian Ambassador leaning on his stick in the Mayflower lobby and chatting with a friend . . . "Tell me all about Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean," a newcomer urging . . . "I'm curious about Alice Longworth," adding another.

Secretary Hull riding to work now that he has moved to the Wardman Park, instead of walking as usual . . . Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller describing an arduous train journey with her five young children and some 20 pieces of luggage . . . "Wonder where Col. William Shipp is?" somebody asking. He left two weeks before the Balkan outburst to be Military Attache in Belgrade. Catching up with his post must be a major undertaking.

The Danish Minister occupying an orchestra seat at a comedy but not smiling much . . . Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at a downtown market early on a spring morning . . . Miss Frances Perkins stocking up in a local delicatessen . . . Chilean Envoy Michels being a good neighbor to his distinguished countryman, Senator Cruz Coke. The visitors found that with the rush of spring tourists to Washington they had to give up their hotel rooms. So the Michels took in their young daughter at the embassy while the parents sought refuge in New York.

Parents hoisting children onto their shoulders for a look at the President at the Easter egg rolling . . . A busload of excited young British refugees driving in from the country to attend the White House party in their honor . . . Women joyously unearthing summer clothes from trunks, with never a thought as to how weary they'll be of cleaning white shoes a few months hence . . . Somebody complaining: "Last summer I paid $125 a month for my suite at that hotel and now they want $175" . . . "Washington isn't gay any more," observes a foreign diplomat, here again after five years in Europe. Maybe the fact that his government is under Axis influence accounts for a decline in invitations.

John Golden calling everybody "dear" as he directs Cornelia Otis Skinner in a rehearsal at the National . . . "Shut up, dear," he admonishes a youthful actor . . . A sure sign of spring! Mrs. Crosby Miller asking friends to drop by at Viewtree following the Virginia Gold Cup.

Fine Quality Jewelry for

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS

FOR nearly three-quarters of a century the name of R. Harris & Co. has symbolized quality. Newcomers to Washington are cordially invited to inspect our many lines of quality jewelry and investigate our friendly services to see why shopping at R. Harris & Co. has become second nature to so many people.

DIAMONDS
We specialize in fine Diamonds and other precious stones noted for their beauty and brilliancy.

WATCHES
Exclusive Washington Representatives for the Famous Jules Jeurgensen Watches.

STIEFF STERLING SILVERWARE
IS SOLD ONLY IN WASHINGTON BY THIS FIRM.

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
Hundreds of the newest suggestions in Lamps—Glassware in our Third Floor Gift Shop.

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Post Advertising Brings Results

The Newer Jelleff's

Your FURS
Demothized—Then Stored
In our cold-air vaults on the premises.
Just call REpublic 6300.
Cleaning—Hollanderizing
Remodeling and Repairing
Consult our experienced furriers for suggestions and estimates!

You'll need one all Summer and Fall!
Women's $29.75 and $35
Spring Coats $20

Beautiful dressmaker coats in Forstmann's fine 100% virgin woolens . . . well known by their names Romosa, Sandrosa, Norda. Also Juilliard Twills and Master Crepes. **Town-country coats** in Forstmann's Tweeds, Stroock's Herringbones, Duvelle, to mention just a few.

Reefers in every smart version—flared-fitted, basque, bloused and shirtwaist models; box coats; all distinguished by a wealth of fine detail. Navys, blacks; soft beige, blue, grey, toast, brown, in casual coats. Becoming styles for all sizes. Sizes 36 to 44; 33½ to 45½.

New for MISSES!—Tomorrow—

$35 Twin-Button Reefers—
all in **Forstmann's Elgardeen** (virgin wool twill)....$20

These added to a splendid collection of navy blue and black dressmaker coats, in fitted and boxy models, self-collared, white-collared, collarless, in Forstmann, Juilliard and other woolens; some browns and lighter blues. Sizes 10 to 20. Juniors' coats, too, sizes 9 to 17.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops Third Floor

Not all sizes in all styles, yet 12 to 20 in the group!

Suits! $29.75 and $39.75 $18
Dressy Twills and Crepes

Navy Blue, Black Suits, so wonderfully wearable for business as well as dressy occasions—no better investment! Some have removable white collars, others with rayon braid or rayon satin bindings, pleated and flared skirts.

Colors, too—Flannels, Tweeds and Coverts offer attractive choice in one and two-of-a-kind suits in beige, blue, grey, brown; checks, stripes, bright multi-tones.

You'll surely be pleased that you responded to this advertisement!

Jelleff's—Suit Shop—Third Floor

"Finds" in our busy Budget Shop!

$2.95 and $3.95 $1.95
Blouses

White, rose, maize, blue, green; sizes 32 to 38.

Long Sleeves on tucked front rayon sheer blouses with deep V collars.

Frilled Fronts in short sleeve blouses with baby collars and tucked fronts.

Shirt Styles, long and short sleeves, tucked bosoms, convertible necklines, club collars, slit necklines—back-buttoning.

All these . . . long sleeved stripes and tropical prints, bib front piques, lacy cotton batistes and rayon organdies.

Jelleff's—Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

5.00

New
Padre Tricorn

One of the outstanding hats in the new, advanced collection. Styled in fine fur felt.

Black—Navy—Violet—Beige
Benedictine and Red

L. Frank Co. Millinery Main Floor

League of Republican Women Issues Bids To Housewarming at New Home on Tuesday

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

The League of Republican Women is now located in its new clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and has issued invitations to all members and friends — men as well as women—for a housewarming on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, will have receiving with her the past presidents who [illegible] are in the city: Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder and first president; Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and Mme. Cantacuzene.

The new quarters are spacious, cheerful and comfortable and the clubhouse commands a far-reaching view of Rhode Island Avenue across Scott Circle.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday were moving days, when the furnishings were brought from the former clubhouse at 1301 Seventeenth Street. Mrs. Edward L. Springer, as chairman of the house committee, was in charge. The house is located next door to the former headquarters of the National Republican Club.

The board authorized the leasing of the house and the redecorating, which has been done from basement to attic. In addition to the chairmen of several committees, members of the board who authorized the leasing of the new club home were Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. William O. Gilbert, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger, Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Miss Grace O. Burton, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Mrs. William H. Scott, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Paris E. Brengle, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Miss Daisy M. Prentice, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. G. Louis Weller.

The hostess committee in charge of the reception includes Mrs. Thatcher, chairman; Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. Mary E. Youngman, Mrs. R. P. Green, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan.

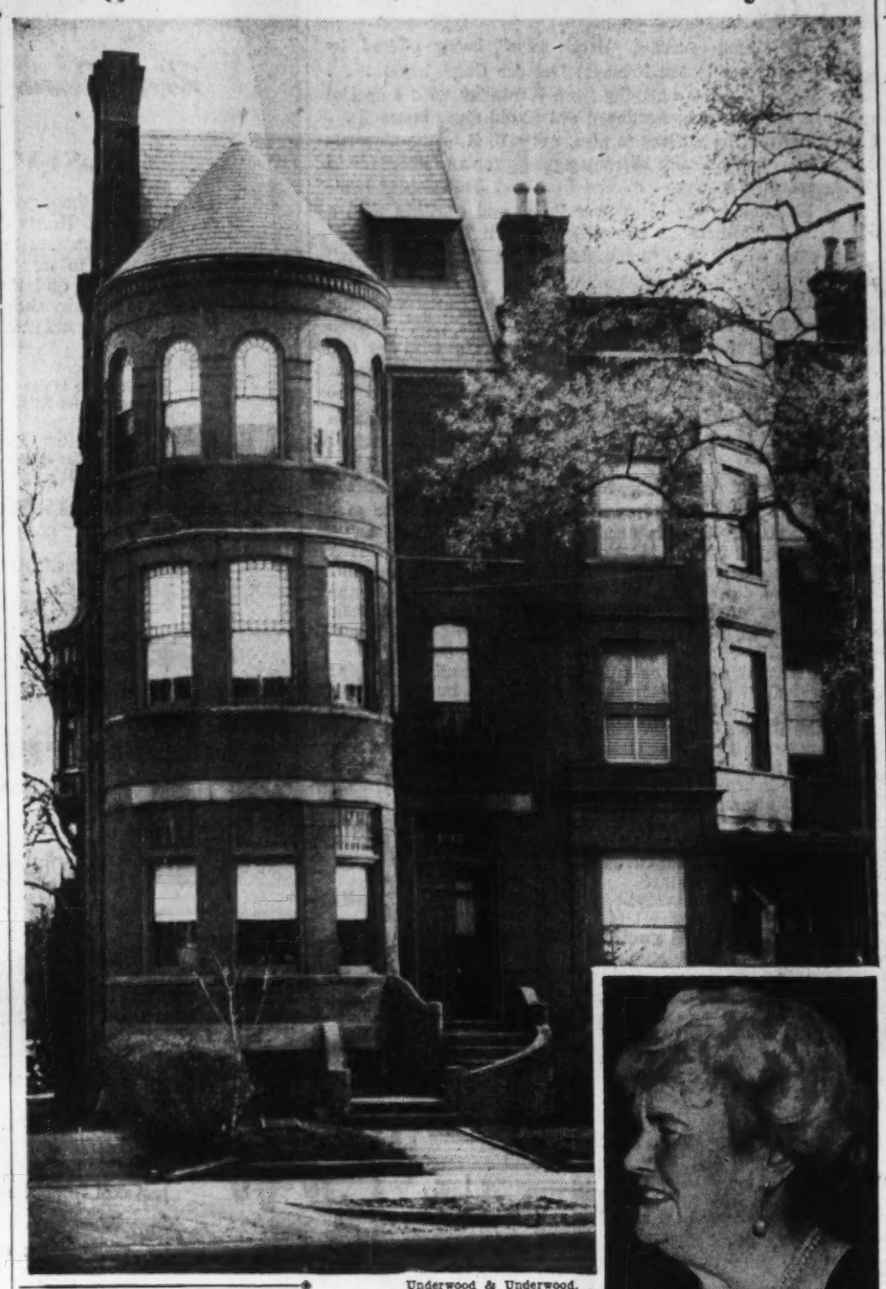
Presiding at the tea tables will be the Republican women in Congress, Representatives Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio; Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine; Jessie Sumner, of Illinois, and Jeannette Rankin, of Montana.

Others will be Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. John M. Robsion, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Edward H. Rees, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. James E. Watson, Miss Marion E. Martin, Mrs. W. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Cleveland Newton.

The league has carried on an active program during the past three years at its Seventeenth Street headquarters and expects to expand its activities with the still more commodious quarters provided by its new home. It has weekly open house teas with a speaker of national prominence at which members entertain their friends. There are also study groups, book review meetings and fortnightly luncheons.

The monthly board meetings are held at the clubhouse with membership meetings following at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the spring and early summer season include the annual garden party which will be held at the home of one of the members, the date and place to be announced later.



Underwood & Underwood.

Above, the new headquarters of the League of Republican Women at 1612 Rhode Island Avenue. Right, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league. Below, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder and first president.

Junior Women Of Chevy Chase Plan Spring Fete

The Junior Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, will hold its annual spring dance at the Kenwood Country Club, Saturday, May 3, from 10 to 1. It is for members, their guests, and other who wish to attend. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. J. H. Starkey. There will be square dancing lead by Miss Frances Prather.

Proceeds will go toward a fund for undernourished children of Montgomery County.

The dance committee is headed by Miss Margaret Springer, of Chevy Chase. Other members are the Misses Elizabeth Dougherty, Frances McCathran, Jean Broughton, Gertrude McRae, Eleanor Finch, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. A. O. White.

Pen Women Plan Tea Today For Sara Spencer

A tea honoring Miss Sara Spencer, editor and publisher, will be held by the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art today at the Grafton Hotel.

Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen, director of the studios and a member of the League of American Penwomen, has asked Mrs. Howard Kahn, president of the league in Baltimore to assist at the tea table. Other penwomen expected to attend are: Mrs. H. Llyle Campbell, president of the District branch; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Dr. Francis Moon Butts, Mrs. J. Jeune Carter, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler and Dr. Florence Everhart.

Sodality Plans Annual Party

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the Sodality of St. Martin's Church will be given in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday evening. Proceeds will be used for the new church.

Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham is general chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. James F. O'Connor and Miss M. Catherine Dorsch assisting. Other chairmen are Miss Mary F. Walsh and Miss Helen Neudecker, financial secretaries; Miss Mary E. Nalley, tickets; Mrs. James O'Connor, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Joseph Hurson, prizes; Mrs. L. H. Johnson, reception; Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer, card seating; Miss Catherine Dolan, dance; Mrs. Raymond Reed, cards and tallies; Henry K. Murphy, door; Mrs. J. G. Reilly, decorations; Mrs. N. E. Bombard, badge; Fred I. Back, floor, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Stephen W. McCabe, the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, the Misses Anna and Mary Burke, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bombard, Mrs. Jessie Bombard, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Calaf, Miss Mary E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cifala, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Corney, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Dondero, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Mrs. Gertrude B. Espey, Miss Mary J. Francis, Mrs. Frank P. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon, Dr. and Mrs. Lester W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, Mrs. Ella Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Preller, Mrs. Mary I. Plant, Miss Gertrude Rest, Miss Dorothy Roche, Dr. and Mrs. J. Garrett Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Sheehy, Mrs. Al Shields, St. Martin's Apostleship of Prayer, St. Martin's Sodality, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneider, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lee Spire, Miss Mary A. Sweeney, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zaruba.

D. C. Women Voters Plan Policy School

Plans have been completed for the foreign policy school which the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will conduct at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday. Mrs. M. C. Lorenz, president of the District league, will preside over the one-day school at which various phases of American foreign policy will be examined and discussed.

Opening remarks will be made at the morning session by Lynn R. Edminster, special assistant to the Secretary of State. Clyde Eagleston, professor of international law at New York University, and author of "Analysis of the Problem of War," will speak on "Fundamentals of American Foreign Policy."

"The Trend of Foreign Policy," with special attention to America's future destiny in relation to the international struggle, will be discussed by Barnet Nover, foreign affairs columnist of The Post, and last speaker at the morning session.

The afternoon session will open with an address on "Our Responsibility for the World Tomorrow" by Quincy Wright, of Chicago, scholar and author, followed by a panel discussion presided over by Anne Hartwell Johnstone, program secretary of the department of foreign policy in the National League.

Between morning and afternoon sessions there will be a buffet luncheon at 12:45. Seated at the various tables will be specially invited guests of the league, representative of various branches of the Government, Congress and the press.

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will go to New York this week to preside at the sessions of the conference on "Work Opportunities in the Field of American Fashion Design," being sponsored by the institute at the Biltmore Hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

The institute, of which Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse is director, has its research headquarters at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. It was established some years ago for the purpose of looking ahead in professional fields and offering guidance to educators in needed courses of training and to young women in selecting professions for which to train. The service has become so broad as to aid young men as well as young women, because its findings cover fields in which both work.

It has forestalled many round-peg-in-a-square-hole situations and becomes increasingly valuable as its research facilities expand.

Conferences such as that planned in New York this week bring educators in touch with leaders in different professions and afford them opportunity to learn where emphasis should be put in college courses and what opportunities lie ahead in certain fields.

Deans and personnel officers of 70 colleges and universities are meeting with designers and manufacturers in the coming conference, says Mrs. Shouse, to establish closer understanding between industry and educators as to what skills are needed and what new material is available. Eleven roundtable discussions are planned on different phases of garment design.

"Since the eclipse of Paris," says Mrs. Shouse, "there is a growing need for more designing talent not confined to garments. The industry needs hair stylists, and an index for millinery, neckwear, gloves, jewelry and accessories. It is necessary that our young people know the fundamentals and all the technicalities each separate line demands. The conference will bring out the increasing effort on the part of employers to acquaint educators with their needs."

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, will be the speaker at the banquet Wednesday night, discussing the Government decision which ruled out design protection. Maurice Rentner, of the Fashion Originators' Guild, which took the case before the Supreme Court, will lead the discussion. Julius Hoenman, manager of the joint board of the dressmakers' union, will tell why the unions are raising more than a million dollars to promote fashion. Estelle Hamburger, of the New York Post, will tell which fashion centers are developing in the United States.

At the luncheon Thursday, 20 English, French and American designers will be honor guests. Among them will be Merry Hull, credited with being the first to make a change in glove design; Mme. Valentina, Italian designer; Jessie Franklin Turner, known for her knitted garments; Pattulo Bragaard Tobe, head of the Tobe School of Design; Kiviet Koret, known for his bags; Helen Coopman. Muriel King and Dorothy Shaver, vice president of Lord & Taylor.

With men being drafted, there is already an increasing demand for women in this field, says Mrs. Shouse.

Dr. George E. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, is one of the sponsors of the conference.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, special vesper services celebrating sixtieth anniversary, 3 p. m., Washington Cathedral; tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, tea honoring rushes and transfers, 3 to 5 p. m., the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Zeta Mu and Gamma Chapter honor rushes and transfers at tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers' Council, lecture by Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey on "Women in the Present Crisis," 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

A. A. U. W.—Walk and picnic supper; members meet at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 2:45 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter D, tea honoring Misses S. Elizabeth Reynolds, president of D. C. chapters, at home of Mrs. L. F. Nordine, 612 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 3 to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, past president's dinner, 7:30 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Virginia State Society—Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe entertainment followed by dancing, Willard Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Forum, 8:30 p. m.; speaker, Moses Richardson Lovell, D.D.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-education section meets, 8 p. m., in the Petworth Branch Library, 8 p. m., T. L. Tsui, First Secretary of Chinese Embassy, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature section meets, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park Place Northwest, hostess.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Program and dinner meeting, 7 p. m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club; Dr. William Oewehr, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. U. V. of C. W.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

F.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., special executive board meeting at Brookland School. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Fairbrother School; Miss E. Ruediger will speak on "Democracy As Practiced in Our Schools." Stoddert, 8 p. m., association meeting; L. J. Cantrell will speak on "Education in National Defense;" the Glee Club of Gordon Junior High School will entertain. Fillmore, 8 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Bertha Morgan will discuss "Training Children in Desirable Physical Habits."

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters — Social welfare department meets, 1:30 p. m., Industrial Home School.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets at home of Senator Davis, 3012 Massachusetts Avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Garden department meets at Disciples Home, Second and Walnut Streets Northwest, 1:30 a. m.

Washington Club—Book reviews by Miss Florence Berryman, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter, luncheon at home of Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets, 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meets at Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.; Maurice Coindreau, speaker.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets with Mrs. Karl Riemer, 3340 University Avenue, Spring Valley, D. C., 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35, initiation, business meeting and dance, 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Association Hall, 1323 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Tuesday

F.-T. A.—Truesdell, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; election of officers; Mrs. Jane Hilder will speak on "Remedial Reading;" the children's rhythm club and the glee club will entertain. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 1:30 p. m., ways and means committee meeting at the home of Mrs. William Plemmons, 1307 U Street Southeast. Lansley Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in school library. Blow-Webb, 3:15 p. m., executive board meeting at Webb School.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae—Meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Norman Hearn, 14 Carvel Road, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by Shakespearean program; Miss Caroline B. Sherman and Miss Jessie E. Martin, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Strong Residence Girls dine together; Maids of Athens meet, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Review of new plays by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 11 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. C. V. G. Royle, 207 Willow Avenue, hostess.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill group meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Robert L. Bier, 840 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy school, all-day session.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m.; Theta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meeting, 10:30 a. m.; art section visits Weatherred Oak, Bradley Boulevard Extended, 2 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—House warming, 5 to 7, new clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B, luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, 529 Cedar Street, Takoma Park, D. C., 12:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, radio workshop hour, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish class, 3 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2 p. m.; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at Walsh Mansion, 1 p. m.

Wednesday

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1603 Evarts Street Northeast.

Women's City Club—Card party, 2 p. m.; card party, 8 p. m.; consumer problems group meets, 10 a. m.; social welfare group meets, 11 a. m.; musicale ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Miss Fields, 21 Seventh Street Southeast.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets, 10 a. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue; nature section meets, 10:30 a. m., Sycamore Island, for walk.

Woman's Army-Navy League—Annual rummage sale for benefit of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at former Ridgeway Drug Store, corner of Florida and Connecticut Avenues.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, meeting of class in food and nutrition, 11 a. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters — Economic welfare group meets, 2 p. m., at league office.

American Knitters—Regular meeting, 9:30 a. m. to noon, Hay-Adams House.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Richard Pretz, Forest Glen, Md.; music department meets with Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, 612 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Drama department meets, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon followed by cards, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, leave Y 6 p. m. for picnic in Rock Creek Park; Youth of Hellenic Descent meets, 8 p. m.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.; constitutional seminar, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; art appreciation group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Washington Club—Bridge tournament, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Music department meets with Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, 502 Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; contract bridge, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 240 Walnut Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; election and installation of officers; program presented by teachers of the home economics department. Grant-Weightman, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Grant School, preceded by executive committee meeting at 2 p. m. Bowen-Greenleaf, 12 noon-2 p. m., luncheon at Bowen School. Ketcham-Van Buren, 8 p. m., open house; the new addition to the building will be open for inspection. Blow-Webb, 8 p. m., Fathers Night meeting; Mrs. Rhoda Milliken will speak on "Prevention in Child Delinquency;" a skit will be presented by members of the executive committee, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Mertz.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Drama section meeting and luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; executive board meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, dinner and program; All States Club, supper, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Round table luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Congressional Club—Matinee bridge-luncheon, 1 p. m.

Arts Club—Annual elections of officers, 3 to 8 p. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m., for members only, followed by annual business meeting at 8 p. m.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Dinner at Hotel 2400, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, speaker.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and operation group meets at league office, 1:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by program, 1:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, executive board meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter Q, tea honoring State officers and D. C. Chapter presidents, 3 to 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Florence Swain, 6813 Exter Road, Bethesda, Md.

Isaak Walton League Auxiliary—Meets with Mrs. John C. Bell, 5332 Forty-first Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, bake sale, in lobby; Greek Mutual Aid, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Raymond, meeting of spring luncheon committee, 1:15 p. m.

Saturday

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, spring dance, 9 to 12 midnight; Girl Reserve celebration, 4 p. m., Continental Hall.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; junior group, spring dinner-dance, 6:30 p. m.; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Marietta (Ohio) College Alumnae—Washington Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Jackson Place Coffee Shop, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

D. A. R.—Deborah Knapp Chapter, reception at Chapter House honoring State and national officers.

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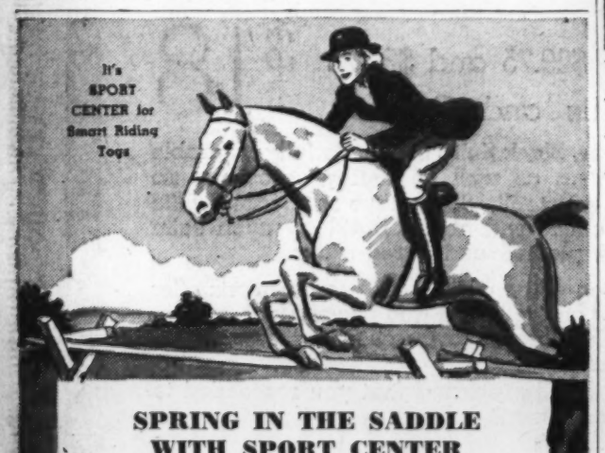

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MRS. JAMES O. RICHARDSON
(he sails, she flies.)

By Elizabeth Henney

SHE WAS JUST a little girl in Paris—Texas, when he left to become a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, and he used to see her when he went to visit her grandparents. But when he came back a few years later as a full-fledged naval officer, he found that she had grown into a completely glamorous young lady. And so they were married, and have been sailing happily 'round the world ever after.

• • •

Now they are back in Washington, after two years in Honolulu, where Admiral James Otto Richardson was in command of the entire United States Fleet. He is a new member of the General Board of the Navy which examines and determines the policies of the United States Navy. And Mrs. Richardson, stately, soft-voiced and gracious, but with a merry twinkle in her sparkling eyes will soon be back in her beloved garden in the home they bought in Washington some time ago.

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THEY ARE LIVING at the Westchester until June, when another Admiral (Admiral Towers), who is occupying their home, leaves. In the meantime, no planting is occupying the time of this garden enthusiast. Mere flower pots are not sufficient, so she will turn to another hobby, collecting china, until the "good earth" of her own garden is available for her to plow into.

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The china hobby by the way, has given her some very interesting moments. After starting on Early American glassware she suddenly discovered the beauties of "Flow Blue," a pottery type of china which has some odd legends connected with it. On a background of white, it has a Chinese pattern of royal blue which seems to have run, making the pattern indistinct and effecting interesting blended shades of blue and white.

• • • •

ONE THEORY has it that the china was kilned in England and sent in the old sailing vessel tea ships out to China for the pattern to be applied and baked. Mrs. Richardson discounts this idea, though, as being fantastic. She thinks it more probable that the English firm that made it was attempting to copy the fashionable Chinese china of the times, and that the first batch "ran." Then, finding that their customers liked it that way, they continued to let subsequent batches of it "run" also.

• • • •

Mrs. Richardson was progressing happily with her collecting when she discovered that a large Metropolitan firm was collecting "Flow Blue" from all over the country, apparently for a client with unlimited means. It put a definite crimp in her field, but since she had amassed almost a complete set of it by that time, it didn't bother her unduly.

• • • •

ALL THIS has been done between flying trips around the world, and that means flying, literally. One of the earliest passenger enthusiasts of the airlines, she has covered more of the earth and ocean than her nautical husband has in sailing the seven seas.

• • • •

When he was stationed at Kiel, she flew to all the little Baltic countries, Latvia, Esthonia, etc., and far up into Norway. When they were in China, she visited Japan, the nearby islands, and traveled into the Interior of China by other means when airplanes were not available. Once, when their only son was ill, she flew from Panama to Los Angeles. Maybe the 'traveling bug' is catching. She seems to have contracted a powerful case of it.

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THEIR ONLY SON, by the way, Joe F. Richardson, he is, came in for his share of traveling, too. Until he was 16 he covered the world with his mother, while she kept up with his father by following the fleets. His schooling, which took place in any country they happened to be stopping in, was finished at Lawrenceville and Princeton, and now with a movie-plot youth as a background, he is spending the rest of his life in the movies. He is with the production department of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood.

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Someday perhaps, he will persuade his father to give him a movie plot of the "Days of the Empire," as service people called that era around 1900 or "The Naughty Naughts," when the Philippine and Moro campaigns kept a great percentage of the service 'On Station' in the Philippine Islands, near Manila and in Zamboanga on the Island of Mindanao.

THERE'S A FAMOUS Service legend that when one of the U. S. ships put into port in the Philippines during that time, one young Naval lieutenant, Richardson by name, turned up with the entire top of his head shaved, in a circle. To astonished friends he calmly explained tha his family ran to baldpates, and that was his own newly developed theory for preserving his hair. (Note to hair experts: Late pictures of an Admiral J. O. Richardson, U. S. Navy, show an excellent crop of hair.)

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Congressional Ladies Plan Lecture Series

Believing that no nation can stand permanently higher than the level of its women, a committee of Congressional ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. John Kee, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida, have banded together to find where and when American women can best aid the cause of national defense.

Agnes McCall Parker, the lecturer, has chosen "The Power and Glory of Woman," and "America's Challenge to Women" as topics for her first and last lectures, especially planned for the wives of national leaders.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. John H. Tolan, vice chairman; Mrs. Karl M. Le Compte, chairman of finance; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford.

Mrs. James H. Hughes, chairman of sponsors, is actively cooperating with Mrs. Warren A. Austen, Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. Carter Glass, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Harley Kilgore, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Mrs. William H. Smathers, Mrs. James C. Tunnell and Mrs. Mon C. Walgren.

Among wives of Representatives aiding the cause are Mrs. John Taber, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Paul Bron, president, 73d Club; Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Ross Collins, Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford, Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Karl M. Le Compte, Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. James P. Richards, Mrs. John Tolan and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis.

Vera Colliflower's Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage last Monday of Miss Vera Louise Colliflower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Colliflower, to John G. Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Loeffler. The ceremony took place at the rectory of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, the Rev. Joseph Geib, of Georgetown University officiating.

After a motor trip in the South, the couple will live in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Agnes College in Baltimore.

W. W. Edwardses, Married April 12, On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams Edwards are on their wedding tour following their marriage on April 12. The bride is the former Mary Louise Blandford, daughter of James Benson Blandford. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kip Edwards.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar, banked with palms, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bohar in College Heights, Md. The Rev. Chester Czyz officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an organdy gown with a square neckline and a bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and her veil was held with a tiara of lilacs.

Mrs. Charles V. Joyce, jr., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a periwinkle blue marquisette gown and carried an arm bouquet of jonquils with lavender sweetpeas. John Kip Edwards, jr., was best man for his brother. A large reception followed at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority House in College Park, Md.

Dugans Leave Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Lester John Dugan and their young daughter, Prudence, have gone to New Rochelle, N. Y., to live. Dr. Dugan was transferred from the Mount Alto Hospital to the United States Veterans Hospital in the Bronx.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANN KAUFMAN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, announce her engagement to Lester Dobschultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Dobschultz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler Studio.

MISS ROSEMARY CECILIA MAWHINNEY,
daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mawhinney, of Washington, whose marriage to George Elliott Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington, also of Washington, will take place on Saturday, April 26. Miss Mawhinney was graduated from Trinity College and Mr. Harrington was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Mr., Mrs. J.W. Moore To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Walton Moore, jr., are en route to Maine on their honeymoon and upon their return will live at 6109 Fourteenth Street. The marriage of the former Miss Patricia Ansley took place at 6:30 o'clock in the Transfiguration Episcopal Church April 12. The Rev. J. J. Queally officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, W. O. Ansley, jr., of Abilene Texas, the bride wore a smoky blue ensemble with accessories of violet and pink. Mrs. Keith F. Wright, of Abilene, was her sister's only attendant. Wallace Heitman was best man and Merrill Hutchins served as usher.

Among out of town guests at the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley, of Abilene, and her grandfather, W. A. Ansley, of Hollywood, Calif.; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Walton Moore, and his sister, Miss Martha Jane Moore, both of Waco, Texas.

Mary E. Ruddell Engaged to Wed

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James C. Ruddell, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elvia, to Cadet David Gabriel Gauvreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Gauvreau, of Detroit. Col. Ruddell is treasurer of the U. S Military Academy.

Miss Ruddell, who was graduated from the Holton-Arms School in 1937, and later attended William and Mary College and George Washington University, will be graduated from Ladycliff Academy at Highland Falls, N. Y., next month. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Cadet Gauvreau, who will be graduated in June, attended Wayne University in Detroit. He is a member of the Army swimming team and holds Academy records in swimming. He is one of the 20 first-class cadets recently detailed to replace officers as instructors for underclassmen. The wedding will take place June 12 in the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

Marion Jones Becomes Wife Of F. R. Gibbs

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington was that yesterday in Fairfielfd, Conn., of Miss Marion Barr Jones and Frederick R. Gibbs, of Washington. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which took place at St. Thomas' Church, the Rev. W. J. Blake officiating.

H. Cranston Jones, of Bronxville, N. Y., brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, of Southport, Conn. Mr. Gibbs had as best man his cousin, Dr. Joseph W. Montgomery, of New Orleans, La.

A breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan followed the ceremony. After June 1 the couple will be at home at Somerset House, 1801 Sixteenth Street, Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Jones, of Bronxville, N. Y. For a number of years she worked at the American Embassy in Paris, and until recently was with the State Department here. Mr. Gibbs is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs of Washington, and the late W. Frank Gibbs, of Knoxville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and a member of the law firm of Pope, Ballard & Loos.

Mrs. Doane Hostess

Mrs. Francis H. Doane, of Scranton, Pa., chairman of credential committee for United States Daughters of 1812, will entertain at breakfast this morning in dining room of the Willard Hotel. Her guests will be the president national, Mrs. Percy Young Schelly; the general chairman of the associate council, Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, and these members of the credentials committee: Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. Quincy Adams Gates, Mrs. Robert Neal Murphy, Mrs. E. A. Rothrock and Miss Nellie Woods.

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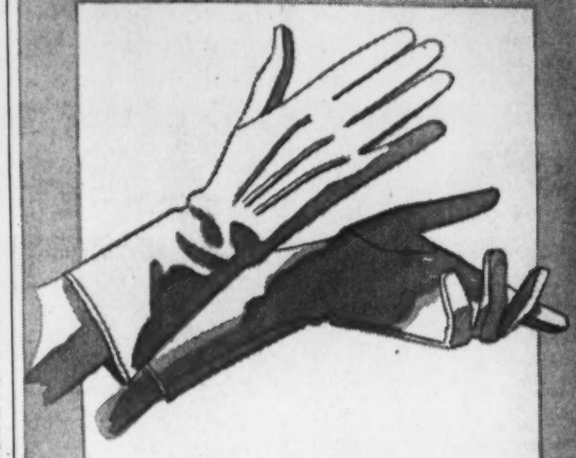

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Slip That Cannot Wrinkle
Understudy
by Kickernick
$1.95

Your whole ensemble depends on your slip. Kickernick's "Understudy" is always a good trouper. It won't wrinkle under your smoothest frock—because it's cut with a bias bodice. It never twists or rides up—because the skirt is straight-cut. Panel front. Petal-soft rayon crepe, in tearose, white, black or navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Cool Foundations
by Lady Washington

Our Exclusive Lady Washington Foundations, in their summer guise. Made of sheer, airy mesh; delicate to your touch, but firm with your figure. We sketch two styles for the larger figure.

A. Cotton and rayon mesh, with a lacey bust section; boned front and back. Talon front closing. Sizes 36 to 44..... $5

B. Cotton and rayon mesh, boned front and back, for firm control. Lace trimmed bust section. Sizes 36 to 48..... $7.50

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

A. $5

B. $7.50

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Special Purchase and Selling! Spring Coats
$17

Shirtwaist coats . . . spic-and-span reefers . . . dressy, dandified coats . . . infallible tailored coats . . . flattering box coats! Luxuriously pleated skirts . . . rich trapunta trimming . . . "jeweled" buttons . . . plateau shoulders . . . shiny bindings . . . frosty accents of white! Navy, black, or caraway brown.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

$17 $17 $17 $17

Bachrach.

MRS. FRANCIS J. STORKE

Miss Elizabeth DeBell Brown Married to William Barnes

LILIES and white gladioli decorated the altar of the Hamline Methodist Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth DeBell Brown to William A. Barnes. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Sydney Brown and the late Mr. Brown. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. Leonard E. Barnes.

The Rev. Harry W. Burgan performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Brown home. The bride, who was given in marriage by James L. M. Schuyler, of Baltimore, wore a gown of white marquisette over satin with a square neckline and fitted bodice. Her full length veil fell from a halo. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

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MRS. WILLIAM CRAMPTON, matron of honor, wore an orchid gown and carried Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Roger W. Beales, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John F. Harvey, of Akron, Ohio, and the Misses Ruth Locknane and Dorothy Millar, of Washington, were bridesmaids. They were dressed in shades of blue and daffodil yellow and carried spring flowers.

Robert Warren Barnes was best man for his brother. Ushers were William G. Crampton, Carl E. Dunnington, Frank J. Fioramonti, Norman Sparks and John C. Stoddard, of Washington, and Joseph Clayton, of Philadelphia.

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THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore a frock of rose chiffon with a corsage of violets, and Mrs. Barnes chose blue lame with a cluster of pink roses. Mrs. James L. M. Schuyler and Mrs. C. Noble Belt assisted at the reception.

After a Southern cruise the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Barnes, who attended schools in Pennsylvania, is a graduate if the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Mary Fowler Becomes Bride Of F. J. Storke

THE WEDDING of Miss Elizabeth Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fowler, to Francis J. Storke, son of Earle F. Storke and Mrs. Joseph P. Dorr took place yesterday morning at 10 at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Lewis Albert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin trimmed with lace panels. Her long full veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid and sweet peas.

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HER SISTER, Miss Bernadine Fowler, was maid of honor. Her frock of aquamarine mousseline de soie had a lace jacket of the same color and her Juliet cap was trimmed with silk net and pink roses. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring blossoms. The bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Ellen Fowler, and the Misses Jean LeNoir, Esther Gould and Helen Louise Phillips. They were dressed like the maid of honor in pastel shades and carried similar nosegays.

F. Ross Storke was best man for his brother and the ushers were J. Edward Fowler, brother of the bride; Edgar Mason, her cousin, Randolph Embrey and John Cosgrove.

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A RECEPTION at the Thomas Circle Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Fowler wore a navy blue gown with navy accessories and a cluster of gardenias and Mrs. Dorr was in blue-gray with a corsage of iris and navy accessories.

After a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Storke will make their home in Washington.

Women Shoppers To Be Tea Guests

Sponsors and the board members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, president of the league, 5606 River Road, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Following tea in the garden there will be a brief discussion by the board to bring the sponsors up to date on the league's activities of this year.

The sponsors who have accepted the invitation are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Dorothy Detzer, Peggy Duffy, Judge Marion Harron, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Dr. Louise Stanley, Dr. Faith Williams, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. James LeCron and Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing.

Chevy Chase

Miss Anderson To Be Honored At Supper

MUCH ENTERTAINING is being done for several brides-to-be, in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, and this evening Miss Mary Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Anderson is to be the honored guest at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Mary Love Henry and Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Bill Schwartz. Mrs. Henry will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Love Henry, who will be the flower girl in the wedding of Miss Anderson and Donald F. Fischer, which will take place at Stonyhurst, in River Road, on April 25. The party tonight will include members of the bridal party, members of the family, and the following out-of-town guests, who arrived this weekend for the wedding. Mrs. Joseph H. Fischer, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Fischer of Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Anderson's niece, Mrs. Lloyd Ferrell, and her daughter, Miss Jane Ferrell of Wichita, Kans., and Miss Anderson's brother, Ervin Anderson, who has come from Chicago.

Miss Lillian Pat Reynolds of Chickasha, Okla., and Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Charles L. Huisking, jr., of Huntington, Long Island, will take place on Tuesday, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, was the honored guest at a luncheon party on Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Howard Hobson and Mrs. Stephen Walker. Tomorrow evening, Miss Reynolds' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith, with whom she lives, will entertain at a buffet supper for the couple following the rehearsal. Their guests will include the bridal party, and the following out-of-town guests: Miss Ina Barton Reynolds, from Dallas, Tex.; Earle B. Reynolds, brother of the bride, from Flora, Ill., and Miss Evelyn Huisking of Huntington, Long Island.

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer will entertain informally at an "at home" in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. John Rumsey, who is visiting them from Buffalo, N. Y.

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MISS RUTH SCHENKLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schenkle of Rollingwood, is spending the weekend in Leigh University. Miss Schenkle will attend the spring house party and other festivities of the school, as the guest of Kenneth Baumann, who is a student at the university.

This is the season of the year when visitors to our community seem to be many—either to see the cherry blossoms, attend the D.A.R. or Red Cross conventions, or to spend the Easter holidays with their relatives and friends. Among those having guests are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich of Turner Street, who have as their house guest, Mr. Kudlich's mother, Mrs. Edgar Kudlich of Hazelton, Pa. Miss Molly Kudlich and Miss Lois Bowie, have been spending the past week with Miss Bowie's grandmother, Mrs. M. Garrett in Warrenton, Va., and will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton have as guests their sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Hewson, and her daughters, Miss Barbara Hewson and Miss Susan Hewson; Mrs. Charles Schellinger, Miss Barbara Schellinger and Mr. Duke Schellinger, and Mrs. S. Glass, all of Monroe, N. Y. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Burton entertained for her guests at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reed of Raymond Street, have as their guests, their daughter, Miss Jane Reed, who is on vacation from Dupaw University, and her classmate, Miss Alice Randel, of Terre Haute, Ind.

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MR. AND MRS. HORACE TROTH of Brookville Road had as their guests this weekend, Mrs. L. E. Offutt, Mr. Hugh Morgan, and son, Thomas Morgan, of West Grove, Pa. Last week they had as their guests, Mrs. Clara Browning, and Miss Helen Knox, who are teachers at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainwright will entertain twenty-six guests tomorrow evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Paul Ledig of Bethesda entertained several school friends of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ledig, for several days this week, in their cottage on the Severn River. The girls in the house party were Miss Peggy Fester, Miss Ruth Yohe, Miss Mary Louise Ensign and Miss Marion Schrader.

Mrs. M. C. Scofield and her small daughter, Ann Craycroft Scofield, and her house guest, Mrs. J. Paul Thorn, left this past week to make their new home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and to join Mr. Scofield, who left several weeks ago for duty in that city.

Miss Sue Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder of Rollingwood, entertained some of her classmates at a bridge and luncheon party on Tuesday afternoon.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John M. Connell, jr., who, before her marriage on April 14, was Miss Eleanor Frances Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boylan, of Cumberland, Md.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Lloyd Spicer Carey, whose marriage took place on Monday, April 14. She is the former Miss Jeanette Fuchs.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Daniel Daly Mulvey, who before her marriage on April 15 was Miss Marjorie Leah Dein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Dein, of Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Jack L. McBrien, who was before her marriage here on April 12 Miss Bettie Swingle, ofd 1440 Holly Street, Washington.

John Connells, Wed April 14 On Auto Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connell, jr., who were married April 14, are now on a motor trip. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Frances Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boylan, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. Connell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]nell, of Washington.

The couple exchanged vows at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Cornelius Davy officiating. The bride's uncle, Dr. W. T. Scholler, gave her in marriage. She wore a white dress, bouffant style, with a tulle veil attached to a Mary Stuart cap. She carried a prayer book covered with camellias and white sweet peas.

Miss Virginia Boylan was maid of honor, wearing yellow organdie and carrying sweetheart roses. C. E. Nichols was best man and the ushers were Bernard J. McGinnis and Ralph A. Carrello. A breakfast at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Elmer B. Collins followed the ceremony.

Berryville

Gertrude Reynolds Bride of Gilbert McKown; Virginia Harrison and Sherman Joost Married

Berryville, Va., April 19.—Not in years has Clarke County had the thrill that it had this week in entertaining two lovely brides, both of distinguished ancestry but from the opposite ends of the county, both descendants not only of signers of the Declaration of Independence but of men who took prominent part in the building of the Old Dominion.

In Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, this afternoon at 4 before an altar banked with calla lilies and lighted with tapers, Miss Gertrude Marshall Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Liady, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the late Thomas Hulings Reynolds, of Norwood, Clarke County, and Gilbert Carlyle McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin McKown, of Martinsburg, were married. The rector, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marshall McCormick Reynolds, wore a gown of white net over satin, with full skirt, a bodice of lace with long sleeves and a square neck. Her finger-tip veil hung from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies and gardenias. Mrs. Nelson Reid, of Washington, in orchid lace and net, and Miss Katharine Powell McCormick, of Washington, cousin of the bride, wearing yellow lace and net costumes made on similar lines to that of the bride's, were matron and maid of honor. Miss Charlotta McKown, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Katharine Heth, of Washington, both gowned in green net and lace were the bride's maids. All carried bouquets of spring flowers.

William White 3d, was Mr. McKown's best man and his ushers were Stephen Ailes, Charles F. M. McGuire, of Washington; Ridgley White and Phillip Glaze, of Winchester. After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Martinsburg, W. Va., where Mr. McKown is an attorney.

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THE LARGE RECESS CHANCEL of old Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, decorated with Easter lilies and tapers made a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Virginia Gwynne Harrison and Mr. Sherman Brownell Joost, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, of New York City, which took place this afternoon at 5, the Rev. Claudius Shelton officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, and the late Dr. Gwynne Page Harrison, of Longwood, Clarke County, wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with petit point lace. Her tulle veil, which fell to the end of her long train, was caught by orange blossoms and her bouquet was calla lilies. Her brother, Benjamin Harrison, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, sister of the bride, wearing a yellow chiffon gown, made with a full skirt, long sleeves and square-neck bodice, was matron of honor. She wore a cap and short veil of contrasting tulle as did the other attendants. They were Mrs. Ludlow Vendeventer, of New York, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. John A. Payne, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, all of Clarke County, and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Nelly Oeschger, Bride Elect, To Be Feted at Tea Party

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Robert M. Poole of Trinity Place, Silver Spring, for a tea to be given next Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Nelly Oeschger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Oeschger of Petworth, whose wedding to Joseph E. Cadwell will take place May 16. Mrs. Poole will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Gorrie of Avenel, who will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. James Grady entertained at a surprise party and miscellaneous shower last night at the Hay Adams House in honor of Miss Mary Birch whose wedding to John Sample will take place April 23. The hostess is the former Miss Dorothy Atwood. There were 20 guests.

A party attended by many members of the younger set was the dinner given Friday by Mrs. E. S. Cassedy and Mrs. Ernest W. Carter, who entertained at the former's home on St. Andrew's Lane. It was given in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Cassedy's son, William, Ford Kelly and Nick Carter, son of the cohostess, which all occurred during the week.

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ONE OF THE LARGER bridge parties of the week was the one given Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum at her home on Manor Circle, Takoma Park, honoring her sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters and Miss Jane Thompson of Roscoe, N. Y., who are Mrs. Linthicum's guests for a month. Guests numbered 20.

Mrs. Bessie Cissel of Sligo Avenue and Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd of Woodside Parkway entertained jointly at bridge Thursday night at the latter's home for 16 guests.

A DELIGHTFUL SUPPER party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Beatty, Tuesday night at their home in Sligo Park Hills for Mr. and Mrs. William McGee whose wedding took place Wednesday in Arlington, Va. Mrs. McGee is the former Miss Jane Bell, daughter of Brian Bell, head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Bell.

The Beattys have as their house guests, Mrs. Beatty's sister, Mrs. Samuel Inam of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Phillip Porter of Cleveland, Ohio, the latter having come to Washington as a delegate to the D. A. R. convention.

Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw entertained Thursday night at his estate, Meadowood, for members of the Sligo Music Club. Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, club president, presented Mme. Margarita Villiacus, of Finland, former European concert artist.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyles of Woodside Park have left on a vacation to Charleston, S. C., Miami, and Nassau. Before their departure they had as house guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles and son, Thomas, of New York and Mr. Lyles' mother, Mrs. William Lyles of Clinton, S. C.

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MR. AND MRS. Harold Spaght of New Philadelphia, Ohio, have leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Weiss in Woodmoor, which they will occupy next week. Mr. Spaght has come to Washington as an engineer in the Defense Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Evergreen Street are being congratulated over the birth of a daughter, Brenda Jane, April 12 at Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Fisher is the former Miss Doris Price of Silver Spring.

Leesburg

Ex-President Of Garden Club Is Entertained

Leesburg, Va., April 19.—Miss Mary Metzger, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Leesburg in honor of Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, a former president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Others present were Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. T. N. Pendall, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., Mrs. G. P. Craighill, and Mrs. W. A. Metzger.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club was held later that afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Patton. Three new officers were elected at the meeting—Mrs. John A. Gibson, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, second vice president, and Miss Ellen Metzger, treasurer. Officers who will carry over for another year are the president, the recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Saunders, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Christine Wildman.

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JUDGE AND MRS. J. R. H. Alexander had as their guests over the weekend their sons, Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, and John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, also Misses Margaret and Helene Wallace, of Fredericksburg, and William Nutt, of Washington and Lee University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. B. White. Captain Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., was a weekend guest of his parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Maj. M. C. Grenata, of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his family at the Leesburg Inn. Dr. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Doctor's Hospital, Washington, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Miss Winnie Bowie, of Washington, was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Conrad. Miss Elizabeth Grammar, of Washington, spent the weekend with Miss Christine Wildman.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wood, of New York; Mrs. John B. Benson, of Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Susan Lyman, of New York, have been the recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn.

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MRS. EMMA S. FRANKLIN has reopened her home here after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, in Tazewell, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens returned to their home in Leesburg this week after several month's visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Louis Gwaltney, of Williamsburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Gwaltney, to Dr. John D. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Edmondson, of Purcellville. The wedding took place last Saturday in the Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, Williamsburg, Va. They will live in Purcellville, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WILLIAM A. BARNES

Miss Martin Becomes Bride Of E. J. Clarke

The wedding of Miss Catherine Mary Martin, daughter of Mrs. George S. Martin and the late Capt. Martin, U. S. N., to Edward Joseph Clarke, son of Mr and Mrs. William H. Clarke, of Washington, took place at noon yesterday at the Walter Reed Chapel. The Rev. William J. Walsh officiated.

The bride wore white satin, simply made, and a fingertip veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. Her brother-in-law, David Evans McCoy, gave her in marriage. Her only attendant was Mrs. McCoy, who wore pale blue with a small hat to match and carried pink carnations.

William H. Clarke, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were John H. Dodge, Hugh Reilly, jr., Ernest Bauer and Francis M. Goodwin.

Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige with a violet hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Clarke, sr., was in gray chiffon with a rose colored hat, and a cluster of orchids completed her costume. After a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in the South.

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Hollanderizing

Your furs need to roll and tumble in a padded drum, filled with forest-fresh sawdust, to restore the natural, beautiful oil that makes each tiny hair a thing of beauty. That means

Hollanderizing

Your furs need reblowing with cool, fresh air, like the winds in the mountains, where they first lived, to remove every particle of sawdust and reveal the original beauty recently covered with city film. That means

Hollanderizing

Your furs need their linings rejuvenated with just the right chemicals to restore all their lustre—by expert spotters who *pat* and *never rub* the spots, by expert ironers who restore their original sheen. That means

Hollanderizing

Your furs need gentle patting with rattan staves, brushing lovingly as you would brush your own hair. Then every bit of fur actually sparkles and gleams with more life than it had even when new. That means

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Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant and Miss Elizabeth Kean, looking over the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, which will be opened on the afternoon of Saturday, April 26, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

Daughters of 1812 to Open Associate Council Tomorrow

The Forty-ninth Associate Council, National Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will open a three-day session tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Percy Young Schelly, president national, is here from Philadelphia to preside.

Preceding the opening of the council tomorrow night at 8, there will be a meeting of the board in the morning at the Willard and a reception and tea at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, when the national board will receive with the president national.

Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, and L. R. Pennington, an inspector with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the principal speakers at the opening session. Tomorrow night there will be music by the United States Marine Band Orchestra at each meeting.

Tuesday will be devoted to reports of officers and committee chairman. In the evening Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, and Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, will address the Daughters.

Wednesday morning presidents of the State organizations will give reports and the business of the council will be concluded that afternoon.

The annual supper of the Association of State Presidents and Charter Members of the National Society will be held tonight at 7 in the Cabinet Room of the Willard.

Mrs. Howard B. Diefenbach, of Akron, Ohio, is the president. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Edward W. Freeman, Arkansas; second vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Wyche, North Carolina; third vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Seiberlich, Minnesota; fourth vice president, Mrs. Loren Rex, Kansas; secretory, Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, Tennessee, and treasurer, Mrs. William A. Porter, Virginia. Seated at the table with the officers will be Mrs. Schelly, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, honorary president national. Mrs. O. W. McNeese will speak on "Wives of the Early Presidents."

The association was organized in April, 1922, by Mrs. Henry James Carr, of Pennsylvania, whose name is one of those listed in the memorial service to be held this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany. At the business meeting following the supper, the association will decide on a gift to national headquarters in memory of Mrs. Carr. There also will be an election of first and third vice presidents and treasurer.

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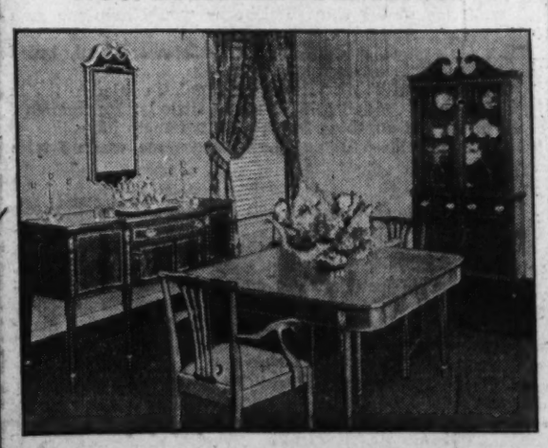

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CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK SIDE CHAIR. A pleasing and graceful Chippendale design, carefully and sturdily, handmade by our own craftsmen. Includes choice of upholstering ---------- $31.50

ARM CHAIR to match ---- $36.00

THE HULL SIDEBOARD (illustrated in group). A Hepplewhite creation that brings beauty to your home as well as to the homes of future generations of your family ---------- $227.25

URN TOP MIRROR. A final touch of elegance is imparted to the room completed with this mirror ---------- $47.25

HEPPLEWHITE CHINA CABINET. For the display of your lovely china and the accommodation of gleaming silver and fine linens, $175.50

We cannot urge you too strongly to place your order at this time and take advantage of these special prices, which will definitely be withdrawn in a short time.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Plans To Wed Man She's Seen Three Times, Because Favored Suitor, Not Yet Divorced, Has Never Proposed; Now, He's Heartsick

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a girl a little over a year and a half. She is 26 and I am 34. I have been deeply in love with her for a year and and I know that she has been madly in love with me for the same length of time. However, two weeks ago, when I called to see her, she told me she was going to be married in June. Never in my life have I received such a shock. I have been unnerved ever since.

Upon inquiring, I learned she has known the man only a month, and has had only three dates with him. She said she had agreed to marry him because she was tired of waiting for me to propose marriage to her. I admit I have been slow about asking her, but the truth of the matter is—I have been married before; have been separated from my wife for about two years; and our divorce suit will not be heard in court for two months yet. I had to wait until February to file papers. I thought I was doing the right thing in waiting until I was free before asking her to marry me.

When I explained this to her, she said she knew all that, but she had wanted me to ask her, anyway; and would gladly have waited indefinitely, if only she had known where she stood. I admit the logic of her position. I have begged her to stick by me and wait until I am free, but she is very undecided. While she claims she still loves me, she says she loves the other fellow, too, and feels more or less bound by her promise to him.

She Wants Time To Reconsider

She says she has tentatively agreed to marry him next September, but will not make a final decision for awhile yet; and she tells me that the best thing I can do is give her time to "think her way out of the mess." She promises, in the meantime, to call me and go out with me occasionally. As a matter of fact, we have had two dates since reaching this agreement.)

I have been terribly shaken by all of this and my nerves are near the breaking point. In the past two weeks, I have lost weight rapidly and my work is suffering—since it is a type of work that requires steady nerves and good concentration. I can't eat or sleep and have nervous indigestion almost constantly. This may sound foolish in a man my age. I know it has happened to other people. And I lived through the experience of losing my wife's love to another man, after 10 years' marriage. But that didn't upset me as much as this, because this girl means so much more to me than my wife ever did.

These are my questions: Do I have a right to expect her to return? Was I right in planning to wait until I was free before proposing marriage to her? Have I a chance of getting her back? I sincerely hope you may be able to help me, and please let me have your reply as soon as possible. Sincerely,

H. S.

Man's Explanation Is Unconvincing

DEAR H. S.: The fact of the matter, I think, is that you never fully made up your mind that you wanted and intended to marry the girl, until you heard from her lips that she was planning to marry another man. Inasmuch as you nonchalantly claimed the bachelor prerogative of courting her and making love to her—while still legally bound to your former wife—it is difficult to take at face value your story that you felt conscience-bound to wait upon divorce before speaking of marriage to her.

However, even though you erred on the side of taking her devotion snugly for granted, and might have been willing to play fast and loose with her feelings, supposing she were the type of girl who would have let you "get away with it"—still, I think that, now you have been shocked into a realization of how much she means to you, there is considerable likelihood you can yet reclaim her from her half-hearted promise to the other man.

I think, indeed, that her avowal of her tentative engagement, to a man she has known only a month, was made in the hope of smoking you out of your noncommittal attitude. It is not a very subtle or original stratagem. It has been employed by the female of the species, in her romantic dealings with a procrastinating male, since time immemorial. It gives her an opening to let the man know she is interested in getting married; to inform him of the fact that while he may be in no great hurry to marry her, some other man is; to say, in short, that final negotiations leading to the altar (but not with him) are even now under way—and so what is he going to do about it?

Assert Control; Quell Hysteria

Your reaction to the girl's challenge must surely have justified her fondest hopes. She couldn't have asked for, couldn't have dreamed of, a more vehemently ardent "follow-through." But my advice to you is to get control of yourself and quell your hysteria, before the lady's interest evaporates at the spectacle of your unmanly behavior. Seeing you completely unstrung, going to pieces all over the place, she may begin wondering why she ever cared or bothered about you; how she could ever have thought you were a strong, silent man who would be hard to get.

Yet, whatever turn her attitude toward you may take in the future, I think we are safe in saying that she had no real thought of marrying the other man, either at the time of encouraging his proposal or at the time of announcing her alleged intention to you. I believe she simply jumped at the chance to "throw a scare into you," and then, having seen the agonizing seriousness with which you took her statement, reckoned it sound diplomacy to keep you on the rack a little longer, thinking you would appreciate your good fortune a thousandfold, when finally she relented and restored you to favor.

My advice to you is to keep your chin up during this trying period. Don't bleat for mercy. See her when she summons you, but more in the manner of a man eager to make hay while the sun shines than in the matter of a drowning man grasping at a straw. Be properly contrite about your hurtful failure to propose before, but assure her emphatically, time and again, that despite your regrettable shortcomings and the misunderstanding they have produced, the fact remains that you two belong together, and you must not let anything tear you permanently apart.

Composed Address Is Most Advisable

Don't heckle her to reach a quick decision in your favor. Tell her cheerfully to take as much time as she needs to "think her way out of the mess"; that you will be waiting if it takes ten years, and kicking yourself every second for your stupidity in letting things come to such a pass. But take care not to let her see you again completely unnerved. If you cannot undo the damage by an essentially composed address, it is certain that groveling at her feet would not turn the trick.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Alliance Francaise Lecture

Members of the Alliance Francaise will meet for the sixth and last lecture of the season tomorrow at 4:30 at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue.

The lecturer will be Maurice Coindreau, correspondent of the "Nouvelle Revue Francaise" of Paris, and of "La Nacion" of Buenos-Aires.

Mr. Coindreau has many friends in the United States having been visiting professor at Mills College in California at Middlebury College, and now at Princeton University.

The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the Federation of Alliances Francaises in the United States and Canada. Officers of the Washington group are: Lynch Luquer, president; Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton, vice presidents; and Mme. Blanche Bimont, general secretary and treasurer.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. HERMAN LEVY, who before her recent marriage was Miss Dolores Aurelia Frank, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Cash and the late Raymond Wilbur Frank, of Staunton, Va. Mr. Levy is the son of Morris Levy and the late Mrs. Levy, of New York. The bride has made her home in Washington for the last several years. The marriage took place January 4, and the couple are now at home in Waynesboro, Va.

Garden Tour Draws Visitors

ALEXANDRIA was thronged with visitors this past week, with the annual Virginia Garden Club Narcissus Show Friday and Saturday and the Tour of Historic Homes sponsored by the Alexandria Association yesterday. And still the visitors come. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will have as her house guest Burgess Meredith, who will arrive from Hollywood to participate in the Red Cross meeting tomorrow night in Washington. Another distinguished guest for that event, Dr. Frank Black, of New York, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, at their home, 313 South Lee Street.

Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the test committee of the State group in the George Mason Hotel. Alexandria committee members included Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained the out-of-town exhibitors at luncheon on Friday, and a number of other garden club members entertained guests for the event. Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Orange County, Va., was the house guest of Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

Past Presidents To Be Honored By Pen Women

Tomorrow night at 7:30, there will be a colorful gathering of writers, artists and musicians and their guests, in the studio of the District Branch of the National League of American Penwomen at the Grafton Hotel. The event is a dinner and program in honor of past presidents of the branch which was organized in 1923 by Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller as a part of the national, in which she has been active since its early days.

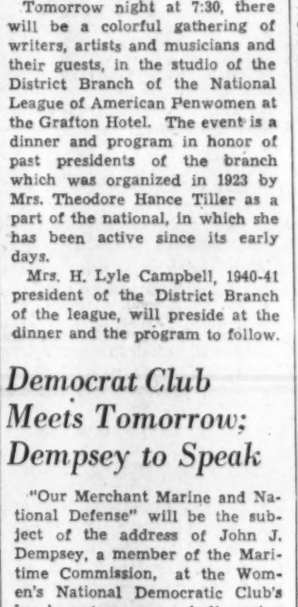
Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, 1940-41 president of the District Branch of the league, will preside at the dinner and the program to follow.

Democrat Club Meets Tomorrow; Dempsey to Speak

"Our Merchant Marine and National Defense" will be the subject of the address of John J. Dempsey, a member of the Maritime Commission, at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon tomorrow. A discussion will follow the address. Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, will preside and Mrs. Emil Hurja will introduce the speaker.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will be the guest speaker at the club's dinner Thursday. His address will be on "Congress and National Defense."

Finishing up an active week at the club, Miss Frances Perkins will be guest of honor at the tea on Saturday.



Political Study Club Hears Cox

The Political Study Club held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at the Washington Club, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay.

Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of program, introduced Brig. Gen. Albert Lyman Cox, as guest speaker. "Quo Vadis?" was his subject.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, presented Helen Marguerite Myers, mezzo soprano, in a group of songs, and Evelyn Anne Foster, concert pianist and teacher, in a group of piano solos.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. William S. Harlee, Mrs. Joseph C. Letts, Mrs. John W. Meeham and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Margaret W. Darby, Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz and Mrs. Peter John McGovern.

A. A. U. W. Hikers Plan Jaunt Today

The hikers of the American Association of University Women open their season today with a walk led by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Throughout the summer and fall months a walk to some point of interest is scheduled each Sunday afternoon, usually followed by a picnic supper, either outdoors or at the home of some member.

W. Barrett Fuchs, teacher, scientist and traveler, will lecture and show colored moving pictures of his travels in the West and in Alaska tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, 1634 I Street. Miss Grace E. Frysinger will act as hostess at the tea preceding the program.

On Friday evening the junior group will hold its annual spring dinner dance, Miss Margaret E. Cook, chairman, has announced. Mrs. John Sharf, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Colburn C. Fifield and Mrs. E. Ellsworth Colbert will serve as hostesses.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Bowling announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Rose Bowling, to Ruey Philip Bowling, son of Philip Semmes Bowling, of La Plata, Md.

BERNARD'S FUR SHOP

OFFERS

FUR STORAGE SPECIAL

6 Point Service

1. Dry cold air
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 Insurance

FOR $3.50

Inquire About Our Process Cleaning

Summer Rate Now in Effect On All Remodeling and Repairing

1116 Conn. Ave. DI. 2284

Opposite Mayflower

The Shop Scout

It's Spring! What magic things that one word means. Fragile green leaves popping everywhere; lawns and gardens are getting their seasonal seeding and young hopefuls watch tenderly for the first bit of green to come up in a little white pot on an apartment sill. Enter the gayest, brightest of all our four seasons and hail to Spring Cleaning, the great American ritual. Housewives everywhere shoulder their mops and roll up their sleeves. Ain't the smell of tar paper and fresh paint grand? It's Spring!

Y'vel

"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to save on a beautiful new spring coat or suit. Y'VEL is featuring coats and suits at 13.75 and 15.75 that were 16.98 to 25.00. They're in tweed, covert, gabardine, checks, camel hair and those lovely ice cream plaids. Sizes are from 11 to 20 and the selection includes 'most every popular style. Y'VEL has reduced a group of better dresses to 12.00 that were formerly up to 19.98. They're all new spring things that you can wear right now and on into summer. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"HAVE YOU" . . . a roly-poly figure? Reduce all over or in spots NOW at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. 10-spot reducing exercises or massages, 12.50, 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 half-hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp, 17.50. 10 full-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes cabinet or electric blanket, sun lamp and massage. 1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"I FELL IN LOVE" . . . with the collection of fine old things at THE BEAVER HAT. Their hundreds of authentic (only) antiques include Sandwich glass, Waterford and French glass, Victorian vases, Staffordshire ornaments and handsome Nicholas Lutz finger bowls. They've charming old chests, cabinets and tables that make the drive there a rare treat. Open daily except Sunday (40 miles from Washington on Route 50. Middleburg, Va.)

LILLIAN GUSACK

"MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION" . . . with a large hat from LILLIAN GUSACK, who has just returned from New York with exquisite rough straws, bakus, ballibuntis, cocoas, linens, toyos and pastel felts beautifully trimmed at only 5.00. Others in large and small brims at 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings.

"OLD SOL IS A FRIENDLY FOE" . . . He dispenses health and energy, but he also does unflattering things to a lady's hair. Experts at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON will keep your hair looking its best all summer. They are skilled in the art of tinting and coloring and can "touch up" your hair so that it appears perfectly natural. Treatments are from 3.50. 3416 CONN. AVE. WO. 2500. Open evenings. Free parking.

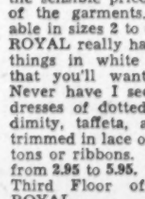
"TAKE YOUR PICK" . . . of the finest nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices at CLARK'S, who feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. They've every type and size in all the newest leather and fabrics so that you're sure to find a pair to match or blend with any spring outfit. CLARK'S, 525 13TH ST. N.W. (near Earle Theater).

MAISON GUSTAVE

"BE COOL" . . . this summer in a comfortable permanent wave. Consult MR. CHARLES, of MAISON GUSTAVE, who will advise you on the proper type of wave and style for you. His permanents are carefully given with special lotions used on dyed, bleached or white hair. Make your appointment now at MAISON GUSTAVE. Phone DI. 2755. 706 13TH ST. N.W.

"READY FOR MAY" . . . and Children's Day with beautiful white things for your little girls and boys. Imagine Junior dressed in a precious little white sailor suit with long pants and topped with a white jacket trimmed with brass buttons and big navy sailor collar. He'll love the whistle that's attached to the suit, and you Mothers will like the sensible price of 1.95 for each of the garments. They're available in sizes 2 to 6. THE PALAIS ROYAL really has so many lovely things in white for the kiddies that you'll want several outfits. Never have I seen such adorable dresses of dotted Swiss, organdy, dimity, taffeta, and net. They're trimmed in lace or with sweet buttons or ribbons. Sizes 7 to 14 are from 2.95 to 5.95. Shop now on the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"WHEN WORDS FAIL" . . . send flowers! No matter what the occasion there are appropriate floral gifts. You may send them around the corner or many miles away by having GUDE BROS. CO. wire them through their F. T. D. service, which, of course, is your assurance of the finest, freshest and most beautiful flowers grown. **When your heart says, "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers.** The four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations . . . for birthday paties, anniversary celebrations or other special occasions. They are located at 1212 F St., NA. 4276 . . . 1124 Conn. Ave., DI. 8450 . . . 5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225 . . . 3103 14th St., CO. 3103. Open today 'til noon.



Southern Stelos

"SMART CAREER GIRLS" . . . have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for summer by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"RICH IN TRADITION" . . . and enveloped in an atmosphere of Colonial charm is COLLINGWOOD. This fine old mansion is well known for its spirit of true Southern hospitality. You will enjoy the scenic drive there on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, and then at a table overlooking the beautiful Potomac River you will revel in a wonderful luncheon, tea or dinner. They're famous for Old Virginia ham, fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads, real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake and wonderful pecan pie. Treat your guests to a memorable meal in the entirely "different" atmosphere of COLLINGWOOD, located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Phone TEmple 5080.

"ONE BRIGHT DAY" . . . you'll suddenly have guests and tho' your time is limited, you'll want their visit to be, oh, so perfect. Then off to THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL for SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST in the good ole Southern style. It's really a five-course brunch and includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc.; a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Served from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. in the COLONIAL DINING ROOM, this delicious meal is only 1.00. Treat your guests today! Phone CO. 2000.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different" entertaining are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET **"where quality and service reign supreme."** At Harry Spund's modern market you'll find handsome cuts of meat, plump, fresh killed fowls, luscious spring vegetables and fruits, imported and domestic cheese, fancy crackers and delicacies of every description. They'll supply you with wines for every occasion. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

I sho' hopes you've chased the moths away, and that your spring cleaning is practically finished. Yours for a nice, lazy summer.

Audrey

Whether out for a brisk walk or on his way to business, Robert Cramer is correctly attired in the new Windsor plaid coat of oatmeal and pale blue. It is the longer three button style, straight cut with a vent in back. The slacks are of herringbone weave in blending colors of tan and blue. The vest is of beige doeskin and the tie is a futuristic pattern silk foulard. With the outfit is worn an El Rancho whipcord color hat with a contrasting foulard band. Tan suede and calf shoes complete the outfit

Spring Season Finds Men, Women Dressing More Alike Than Ever

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

According to men's fashion authorities, men and women are having more of a common meeting ground in wearing apparel this spring. While women have been taking over the sport coats, corduroy blazers, sweaters and sport shirts of the male clan, men in turn have been demanding women's lighter colors, such as oatmeal Shetlands, for their outfits.

"Oatmeal" has been selected as a descriptive term to cover the range of the plainer, lighter and more energizing colors of the rough-weave spring Shetlands. For all-around wear these rough textures are more practical because they mix easily. A coat of diagonal or herringbone weave, that looks like sheaves of wheat, combines handsomely with matching or contrasting slacks.

Gone are the bright hues and bold patterns that have been associated with sportswear in past seasons. Instead of being set aside for country and active sports wear, the spring Shetlands will also be worn to business. Even the pale, heathery plaids combined with oatmeal colors are worn with equal ease to the office.

Women, too, like this idea of men wearing lighter and rougher fabrics. Haberdashery buyers say that many wives and sisters go shopping with their husbands and brothers with the double intent of pepping up their outfits and making them look more like real men. Women will not listen to anything but rough fabrics, because it is believed they build a man up and round him out.

Men may think that women make all their clothes decisions for them, but this is far from true. The stronger sex can rest assured they are accepting colors and styles that have been tried and found true. There are two sources from which spring the styles that set the pace for the well-dressed man—Hollywood and the college campus. If something new passes these two boards of censorship, it's a sure sign the style will spread like wildfire throughout the country.

Two Style Sources

One of the newest trends to be accepted by Hollywood and the college campus has also found favor among the men of Washington—the wearing of pastel color sweaters. The word "sissy" is out of a man's vocabulary these days. He dons baby blues, lemon and corn colors, as well as the ranges of tans, with an air of utter abandon.

Though men are getting closer to wearing apparel that is more in line with that of women, they are certainly not adopting "curves." Men are still men! Their sport coats are generally longer than they have been. There is a tendency toward straighter cut, rather than form-fitting apparel. Straighter lines are emphasized through the chest, shoulders and trousers, which, with the modified chest drape, give the masculine form a tall, athletic appearance.

Spring brings with it further proof that men are wearing more color. Men realize that they have been too long in a conventional rut in regard to their clothes. While American men have been leading the world as geniuses in science and industry, they have neglected their personal appearance. But they are learning that monotony and drabness in their clothes tend to govern their mood accordingly.

Clothiers even go so far as to advise that men—for their own good—should change their clothes twice a day. They say men should have a greater variety of clothes, with a different design and color for every month of the year. One group of experts says a man should buy one suit and hat a month, as many women do.

Few men will find it practical to be changing their color scheme twice a day, nor will they be buying a new suit and hat every month. But it is time that they disposed of their comfortable, utilitarian felt hats of last year and change to a more reputable one. Especially now that Easter is past and women have shown off their new finery, men should blossom out in something new also.

Color is one of the most important features of the new spring hats for men. For the most part, neutral shades and tones reign supreme. Brown, in soft medium shades, is fast regaining the important place it held a few years ago and will be the choice of most men.

Covert, a color containing brown, gray and green, is gaining in popularity. Related to this is khaki, which has a more yellow cast than covert and also promises to be one of the favorite spring hat colors, especially when lightened with bands of subdued bronze, blue or green. Blues and greens continue to be leading colors, both having a slight grayish cast. Gray in its medium shades is as good as ever.

With a rough weave oatmeal color sports coat, Actor James Stephenson wears a soft suede finished felt hat. The crown is blocked high. There is saddle stitching at the edge of the brim and around the self band

Accessories worn with oatmeal color rough weave outfits may be extreme or conservative. From left to right—A hand-blocked silk foulard handkerchief imported from England; bold pattern pure silk tie in scarlet and beige on brown; light weight wool flannel shirt in beige with red and yellow silk crochet tie; Tattersal vest with an overplaid in two shades of brown on an oyster background; beige and white imported wool socks and an alpaca sleeveless sweater knit in the shell stitch

Annapolis

Navy Relief Society Sponsors 'Kiss the Boys Goodby'

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—The Washington Civic Theater presented "Kiss the Boys Goodby," Clare Boothe's satirical comedy, last night in Mahan Hall, as the annual play of the Annapolis Navy Relief Society. The hall was crowded for the premiere, ranking officers on the station and the members of their families making up a large part of the audience.

Tonight and again on April 26, there will be performances for the midshipmen, their guests, and the public. Both matinee and evening shows are scheduled for April 26.

Indications are that this year's production will be one of the most successful in the records of the local branch's Navy Relief benefits.

Lieut. David Henderson, U. S. N., Dental Corps, won the blind bogey golf play held at the Naval Academy course at Greenbury Point as the spring season opened. Lieut. Henderson shot an 85 and with a handicap of 13 had exactly the bogey 72. Second place went to Lieut. J. E. Halligan, U. S. N., who had 80. Bob Williams, professional of the Naval Academy Club, has announced that a spring championship will be held at the club and that an interdepartmental tournament also is scheduled

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, at the Naval Academy, was the scene of a quiet wedding recently, when Miss Martha Frances Wright, of Washington, became the bride of William Gregory Neville, of New York City. Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony.

The bride is the sister of Lieut. James M. Wright, U. S. N., now on duty at the Postgraduate School here. Mrs. Leslie M. Slack was matron of honor, and Lieut. Slack was best man.

Invitations have been received here from Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, and Mrs. Andrews for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Andrews, to Benjamin F. Dillingham, which will take place at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, April 26, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City. A reception will follow in the ballroom of the Colony Club.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Barden of Chicago, to Blair Dartland Morrissey, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl R. Morrissey of Annapolis, has been announced by Miss Barden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barden. The wedding will take place April 30, in Chicago. Mrs. Morrissey is spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Clifford Alden Hall of Wardour, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Newton Brewer Collinson, jr., of Edgewater. No date has been set for the wedding.

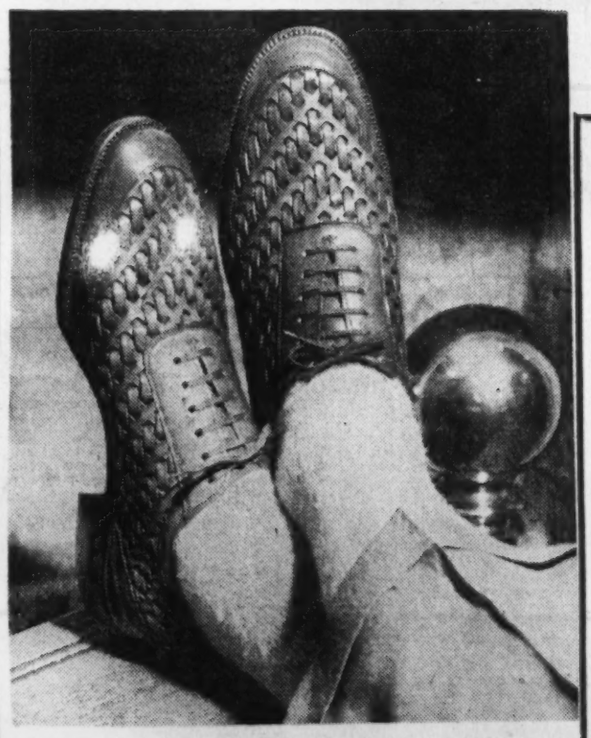
Miss Mary Jane Munroe entertained at a shower Tuesday afternoon for Miss Kitty Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Joyce of Annapolis, and the late Dr. Joyce. Miss Joyce and Ensign Alton L. Waldron will be married in June.

MISS SHIRLEY TONGUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tongue of Annapolis, and James Martin Hiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hiers of Ehrhardt, S. C., were married at 4 p. m., Sunday in St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harry Yaggi, pastor, officiated.

Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor will be guests of honor tomorrow (April 20), at a tea at St. Mary's Orphanage, Baltimore. Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor returned recently from a motor trip to Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. John Martin Green has been guest of Mrs. Harry Hill, in Washington, for the past week. Mrs. Green, who is national vice chairman of the D. A. R. museum committee and a member of the national credentials committee, attended the Continental Congress.

Capt. W. Taylor Smith has gone to Philadelphia for active duty. He and Mrs. Smith have been living at Acton, Murray Hill, for several years. Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old and Miss Nancy Old have left Annapolis, Capt. Old to go to Norfolk, and Mrs. Old and her daughter to visit Capt. and Mrs. Old's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Old, in Pittsburgh. Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson spent last weekend in Scarsdale, N. Y., with their daughter, Mrs. Henry V. Larom. During this week, Mrs. Larom had an exhibition of water colors at the Studio Guild, 730 Fifth Avenue.



A casual shoe is a man's shoe for wear to the office or for relaxation. Above, are the new flexible sole shoes with tan mudguard trim and braided to give comfort

Pi Betas Invite 600 to Banquet

More than 600 members of Pi Beta Phi in Washington have been invited to attend a banquet to be held May 2 at 7 p. m. at Hotel 2400. The occasion is the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. On April 28, 1867, a group of 12 girls, with the spirit of pioneers, formed the first women's national college secret fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Of these 12 the only one living today is Mrs. Fanny Whitenack Libbey, of Lake City, Minn.

Since 1910 the principal interest of the fraternity has been the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., which was established as a memorial to the founders. From a one-room school with one teacher and 13 pupils the school has grown into an educational center, with an elementary school of more than 300 pupils and a modern high school with vocational, agricultural courses and home economics. The Settlement School has taken a big part in the revival of handicrafts: weaving, woodwork and metal work.

Episcopal Church Home Sets Benefit May 2

The benefit card party of the Episcopal Church Home which will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday, May 2, at 2 p. m., is the annual effort of the board of managers to raise funds for the home which is not a member of the Community Chest.

On the committee are: Chairman, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen; vice chairman, Mrs. J. S. Wall; assistant chairman, Mrs. M. L. Dovell; tallies, Mrs. F. K. Sparrow; candy, Mrs. C. K. P. Cogswell; cake, Mrs. Howell Forsythe; fancy table, Miss Phoebe A. Ross; flowers, Miss Juliet Dulaney; prizes, Miss Helen Mulliken; punch, Miss E. E. Darnielle; posters, Mrs. T. A. Bright; tickets, Mrs. H. H. Hazen.

Law Sorority To Meet Thursday

A dinner will be given Thursday night at Hotel 2400 by Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University, with Associate Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the District Court, as speaker and guest of honor. His topic will be "Pre-trial Procedure." Judge Laws has taken an important part in developing this phase of the new Federal rules of civil procedure.

Due to the wide interest in the speaker's subject, the dinner has been opened to both students and faculty of the university, as well as to members of the sorority and their friends.

Also seated at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Gladys Ellicott Whalley, dean of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, who will preside; Mrs. Simon A. Lasica, faculty adviser, and Miss Lucille Brunner, chairman of the program of education committee, who will introduce Judge Laws.

All Souls' Parish Dinner Set Thursday

The spring dinner which will be given Thursday evening, April 24, from 5:30 to 7:30, in the parish R hall of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, on Cathedral Avenue, will have several unusual features. Mrs. John W. Burke's unit will sell handmade bags. Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake, Mrs. Harry H. Buckman and Mrs. Charles D. McRoberts will have a hat shop, with distinctive models for sale. There also will be a flower mart, displaying a wide variety of potted spring plants.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, president of the Rector's Aid Society, will be general chairman; Mrs. Dion S. Birney and Mrs. William S. Quinter will be in charge of the decorations. Miss Pauline Block will direct the girls of the church, who will act as waitresses. Miss Anne B. Morre has charge of tickets.

Moose Lodge To Fete Today

The Moosehaven and Child Care and Training Committees directed by Mrs. Olive Henderson and Mrs. Jane E. Davis will sponsor a chicken dinner at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, today from 2 to 7 p. m. The dinner will be prepared and served by members of these two committees. Members of Columbia Lodge No. 126 Loyal Order of Moose and friends will attend.

On Wednesday the officers and committee chairman will meet at the home of Graduate Regent Marie A. Clark, 2520 K Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. to make plans for the activities for the coming month.

400 Tickets Sold For Bridge Tea

Approximately 400 tickets have been sold for the bridge tea to be given Tuesday at the Indian Spring Golf Club, Silver Spring, by the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain.

Special prizes have been donated by the county branch and the committee on arrangements has provided a prize for each table of bridge. Mrs. J. Burke Knapp and Mrs. James Cope will have a booth of jewelry and emblems in the official Bundles for Britain style for sale during the afternoon.

Among the prominent women of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia who have taken tables are: Mrs. Elizabeth Shutack, Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, Mrs. J. E. Burroughs and Mrs. Devereux Green of Georgetown, Mrs. John Mackall and Mrs. Douglas Mackall of McLean, Va.; Mrs. Michael Stone, of LaPlata, Md., Mrs. John B. Diamond, Mrs. Douglas Diamond and Mrs. Garry Bell, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, of Rockville, and many others from Silver Spring.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Diet Crowd

Hostess—Now if anyone would rather have tomato than grapefruit juice——

Mrs. Chubb—I would—if you don't mind. All I EVER take for lunch is tomato juice.

Hostess—Oh, but really——

Mrs. Jitters—And please, could I drink my grapefruit juice last? My doctor wants me to take all my citrus fruits at the end of the meal.

Mrs. Stackpole—Oh say, wait! I forgot to take my vitamin B capsules to work up my appetite! Let me get my pocketbook.

Hostess—Mrs. Queasy, I see you're not drinking your grapefruit juice. Would you rather have the tomato juice?

Mrs. Queasy—No, I'm allergic to both of them.

Hostess—Oh, then, how about some orange juice?

Mrs. Queasy—No, the orange juice hurts my voice. It makes a film of some kind.

Hostess—Well, I think I have some carrot juice——

Mrs. Queasy—That would be fine—if it's not too much trouble.

Mrs. Moser—Oh say, could I have some carrot juice, too? You see, I'm on this raw vegetable diet.

Hostess—Now, would anyone else like some carrot juice?

Mrs. Chubb—I'd like to try a little—though all I really ever take for luncheon is tomato juice.

Hostess—Now, I ordered squabs because I thought they would agree with everybody.

Mrs. Moser—They look wonderful but of course I'm sticking to my raw vegetable diet. I'll just eat my salad, if you don't mind.

Hostess—I—I'm sorry, but that is a cooked vegetable and gelatin salad. You see I had it on account of Mrs. Jitters being on a smooth diet. However, I'll have some tomatoes and lettuce fixed for you——

Mrs. Moser—Oh no, now don't do that!

Hostess—Would anyone else like some plain lettuce and tomatoes?

Mrs. Chubb—Do you suppose that would be less fattening than the gelatin salad?

Mrs. Stackpole—I want whichever would help me gain 4 1/2 more pounds.

Mrs. Queasy—The gelatin salad looks wonderful, but I think I'm a little allergic to gelatin.

Mrs. Chubb—I think I'll taste the gelatin salad . . . It looks so good . . . and I might take a little lettuce, though I really never eat anything for lunch but tomato juice.

Mrs. Stackpole—Will everyone excuse me while I take my vitamin D?

Hostess—Mrs. Jitters, did you get any of the Brussels sprouts.

Mrs. Jitters—No, I'm afraid they have a little too much roughage.

Mrs. Moser—I just can't get enough roughage. The trouble with us all is we eat too much refined food.

Mrs. Queasy—Pardon me, but is this mayonnaise made with vinegar or lemon juice?

Hostess—Well, just a little vinegar . . .

Mrs. Queasy—I don't believe I'd better take any. My doctor thinks I might be allergic to vinegar.

Mrs. Stackpole—Pardon me while I take vitamin E.

Hostess—Now I hope you can all eat peppermint ice cream——

Mrs. Jitters—Could I have a very small helping, please? I'm a little afraid of gas.

Mrs. Chubb—It looks simply lovely. But I think I'd better stick to my tomato juice.

Mrs. Queasy—I'll just take the little cakes, if you please. One of the things I'm being tested for is peppermint.

Hostess—Mrs. Stackpole, I know you'll eat the ice cream—if you want 4 1/2 more pounds.

Mrs. Jitters—Oh, will it make you gain that much?

Hostess—Oh, no, no; I don't mean that!

Mrs. Stackpole—Oh, I almost forgot my vitamin G!

Hostess—Now, is there anyone else who wants anything?

Mrs. Stackpole—Could I have an extra spoon so I can take my codliver oil?

Mrs. Jitters—The maid took away my grapefruit juice. I wonder if I could have it now?

Mrs. Queasy—Did I give you that decaffeinized coffee for my demi-tasse?

Hostess—Yes . . . Now what about you, Mrs. Chubb? Can't I get you something . . . maybe another dish of ice cream?

Mrs. Chubb—No, no, nothing! You see, I never touch anything at noon but tomato juice.

10 New Homes Are Presented In Westboro

Westboro, one of the newer suburban communities, is introduced today through a Washington Post Display Home at 4607 Sleaford Road, in this Bethesda (Md.) section. It is presented by J. R. Henderson, a builder and developer in the subdivision, and features 10 new homes ranging in price from $7,450 in the five-room and bath classification to $9,450 in the six-room and two-bath. This range does not apply to the homes on corner lots, however.

To see the show dwelling and its accompanying presentations, go out Wisconsin Avenue two blocks past the Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, then right one block to Tilbury Street, then right one block to Sleaford Road and left to the house and group. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

The exhibit residence and each house in the featured group have all brick construction, slate roofs, Johns-Manville insulation, Standard Oil air-conditioning and oil burning equipment, Westinghouse refrigerators of six-cubic foot capacity, Odin ranges fully insulated and with heat control, concrete screened porches. Some of the homes have first floor bedrooms and baths. The display house is furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Guy R. Smith is director of sales for Mr. Henderson.

In the center of Bethesda, which is just a little more than 15 minutes' drive from Washington and close to transportation, stores, theaters, churches, grade, high and parochial schools, the development has homes that are blended into one harmonious architectural scheme, embracing varied forms of Colonial styles. In the United States Government Health Center area, the site selected for this model community is one of gently rolling ground.

The community is one of detached houses planned for the greatest livability within reach of average budgets. All streets have been paid for and installed in the subdivision. The locality is one that brings spaciousness and select environment into the moderate cost field.

It is a restricted development and presents to home purchasers of moderate income completely detached type of homes of brick construction on ample-sized lots in one of the most desirable northwest residential areas. The homes are built by the most skilled craftsmen and only the finest materials have been used in their construction.

The subdivision is characteristic of the preplanned home development for which the builder has become so widely and favorably known. This latest project is typical of those modern community developments which have supplanted old, helter-skelter, wasteful and unattractive types of neighborhood building without regard to necessary city facilities such as transportation, schools, stores and theaters.

Street layout has been arranged to accommodate traffic in a safe and rapid manner. Latest thoughts in thorough, scientific home production have been realized in the successful development, these including massed purchasing, efficient construction methods, rapid and economical assembly of material and equipment and all practices resulting in better homes at lower cost to purchasers.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 4607 Sleaford Road, in Westboro, Md.

Building Gains 47% in Area In Quarter

Building contracts awarded in the local metropolitan area closed the first quarter with a 47 per cent rise over the same period of 1940. Residential building made an individual gain over the 1940 counterpart and nonresidential building and engineering construction decreased.

Henry A. Johns, Washington Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, noted this advance, yesterday, and emphasized that actual contracts form the basis for the summary. They are regarded generally as more accurate than the often-quoted permits.

Awarded contracts for all types of construction in the January-through-March period amounted to $39,812,000. The 47 per cent rise is over the $27,060,000, total for the same period in 1940. Contracts for March totaled $14,723,000 this year. Last year they were at $8,373,000.

Residential building contracts for the three-months' period moved to $31,106,000 in a 159 per cent gain over $12,012,000, the 1940 record. The March valuation reached $12,051,000, compared with $5,260,000, the March, 1940, total.

Permits for new building and repair work in the District of Columbia granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $861,727 in value, an advance from $722,525, preceding week's total. Permits approved provided for 76 single-family dwellings, and a large commercial structure.

Permits to build issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Lansburgh and Brother, six-story brick and concrete addition to store at 415 Eighth Street Northwest; cost, $150,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Joseph Carroll, 22 two-story brick dwellings at 4602-4612, 4700-4720, 4800-4817 Fort Totten Drive Northeast and 82-86 Allison Street Northeast; cost, $97,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Eugene B. Casey, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1210-1230 Eighteenth Place Northeast, cost $60,000; George T. Santmyer, architect.

David Frank, seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1825-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

FHL Has Proved Boon to Both Home Owners and Institutions

The 110th anniversary of a $345 transaction involving an obscure lamplighter in the town of Frankford, Pa., now a part of Philadelphia, is occuring this month.

Several millions of people have followed in the lamplighter's footsteps and, as a result, own homes of their own. For in April, 1831, this Frankford citizen was granted a $345 mortgage loan to help build his modest two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling by the first American building and loan association, then just organized in his village.

The more than a century which since has passed has brought great changes in the process of home-financing, including the stage when a "mortgage" often was the tool of the grasping villain of Victorian melodrama, and has witnessed the growth of institutions which do a billion dollar business each year in serving millions of American home seekers of modest means.

"Since the lamplighter got his loan, the quest of American families for homes of their own has followed along the path he and his association pioneered," James Twohy, Governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, says, in part. "Today there are savings, building and loan associations operating in nearly every county in the United States, nearly 3900 of them joined together in a reserve credit network sponsored by the National Government.

"The depression brought the Government into the home-financing picture, as an influence to aid and stabilize lending institutions and thereby to make home ownership easier and more economical. The result was beneficial to both home seekers and financial institutions.

"In 1933, first mortgage rates ranging from 6 to 9 per cent were prevalent all over the country. In addition, in a large proportion of cases, there were second mortgages where the actual cost ran from 9 to 12 per cent, and in some cases 14 per cent. Builders and sellers frequently wrote up the selling prices of houses so that second mortgages represented a bonus ranging from 20 per cent to as much as 30 per cent. The result, of course— a total interest rate far in excess of what it appeared to be.

"The 5 per cent rate established by Congress for direct Government loans by the Home Owners Loan

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Outstanding New Home Value

Unsurpassed Location in Shepherd Park

1335 Holly N.W.

This charming home on a spacious corner lot, 65x125, facing south, is center-hall planned with bright cheerful rooms, consisting of living room with marble fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, library and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; air-conditioned oil-heat. Just above Walter Reed between Alaska Ave. and 16th St., it cannot be surpassed in quality or appointments.

Open Today & Daily

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0783

$8,550

Easy Terms

Washington's Biggest Detached Home Value—

Exhibit Home Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

6605 New Hampshire Ave.

These big 3-bedroom homes break all value records. A fine location and high structural quality plus these features . . . 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door, all city conveniences.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home).

Built by CALVERT BUILDERS

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

A UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL SITE *In The* **DISTINGUISHED FOXHALL ROAD SECTION**

The owner of a heavily wooded tract of over two acres on 44th Street Northwest, about six squares south of Cathedral Avenue, has uniquely divided it into generously sized lots to provide, without the usual crowding, sites for his own residence in the rear (now completed) and for three others. One site has been sold to a local Realtor whose residence is nearing completion. Of the remaining, one has a 100-foot frontage; the other 95, and both are over 160 feet in depth. Homes built here will face the natural beauty of the Glover-Archbold Parkway and attractive residences on the sides and AT THE REAR. If desired the owner will finance and arrange for construction. The sites abut the driveway to 2606 44th Street Northwest. (Emerson 9374) where further information may be obtained, or call

PAUL J. FRIZZELL

REALTOR

1510 K Street N.W. REpublic 3733

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.

UNION FINANCE CO.

916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

SALES RESULTS

Indicate that our organization —"one of Washington's oldest" is getting younger every day. We are passing through one of our largest years since 1906.

Call National 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W.

Results Since 1906

DETACHED

$7,950

1222 Hamilton Street

Open for Inspection

You don't have to look back very far to remember when these homes sold for $14,500! We advise immediate inspection, as we feel this is a real bargain: 6 rooms and bath; every modern convenience, including elec. rfg. and a practically new Gar Wood oil burner with summer and winter hookup—an entire new oil unit. Extra large yard and garage. See this house today, or call us for further information.

METZLER

Realtor *Builder*

1106 Vermont Avenue DI. 8600

Sundays and Evenings—TAylor 0620

2nd TRUST NOTES

REASONABLE RATES

We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

3-BEDROOM HOMES

F. H. A. APPROVED

$7700

307 Glenwood Rd.

Bethesda, Md.

A restricted new-home community with all conveniences. Bowling and Gardiner quality throughout. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. These houses were built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at this price. Only a few left. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.

EDGEWOOD

Open Daily to 6 P. M.

A Bowling and Gardiner Community

COOLEY-GRUVER HOMES

Nearest New House Subdivision to Downtown

5 ROOMS—$5,950

6 ROOMS—$6,450

F. H. A. FINANCING

Other Purchasing Plans Available

Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy

Exhibit Home:

2206 13th St. N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday

Lighted Evenings

Representative on Premises

TO REACH

Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit home, 2206 13th St.

COOLEY & GRUVER

Owners-Builders

Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Q Where can I get a low-interest mortgage loan?

A See **WEAVER BROS INC** First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300

REALTORS SINCE 1888

Dumbarton

Only in Dumbarton will you find the perfect harmony of traditional architecture, skillful planning and building, in homes that blend into a naturally beautiful setting high above the Potomac west of historic Georgetown. Now nearing completion are two distinguished town homes containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, sunlit lounge. For full particulars, inquire at the Life House, 4711 Reservoir Road. Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to the Life House.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

J. B. TIFFEY *Presents* **THE LAST WORD** *in homes of* **SEMI-DETACHED DESIGN**

$5950

Exhibit Home Open Daily

633 N. NELSON ST.

Arlington, Va.

The modern influence is evident in many interesting details of these new homes. 5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. They're exceptional values in their low price. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to N. Nelson St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

J. B. TIFFY

& Son

Builders Chestnut 9887

Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Owner's Sacrifice

It happens in every family . . . children grow up, marry and move away. The old folks find themselves with too much house. Such is the case here—enabling some fortunate buyer to acquire an attractive, practically new, all-brick home bordering Rock Creek Park, at a great saving.

1815 Upshur N.W.

Here's what it contains: 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Sun Parlor, Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 2-car Built-in Garage. Lot 60x165.

Drive out 16th Street a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Upshur Street, left to house.

MAY CONSIDER A SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE

Reasonable Terms

PAUL P. STONE

TA. 2344 REALTOR TA. 3311

LISTEN HOUSE AND HOME TIME

Featuring stories of famous songs—old and new

NARRATED BY

HARRY R. DANIEL

WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.

Sponsored by

Newbold Development Co.

Developers of

West Chevy Chase

Where 175 beautiful wooded homesites have just been opened up—west of Wisconsin Avenue, just beyond Western.

Glenbrook Village

Near the new Navy Medical Center, a restricted community of more than 300 contented families—where there's a home to suit your needs and pocketbook.

Spring Showing

Wooded Homesites

on Arlington Ridge overlooking the Capitol and Potomac to

Aurora Hills VIRGINIA

Where discriminating home owners have purchased fully improved and carefully restricted home sites.

Only 16 minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills office, corner of 23d St.

Phones: JAckson 1710-1711

2828 McKinley Place N.W.

A 4-Bedroom Home!!

Large living room, dining room, paneled breakfast room, modern kitchen, screened rear porch all across the width of the house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to floored attic; garage; air-conditioned oil heat.

To inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., right to Utah Ave., left ¼ block to McKinley Place.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W.

NA. 0856

Westover

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Today's Outstanding 6-Room Home Values

$540 CASH **$5190** $37.50 PER MO.

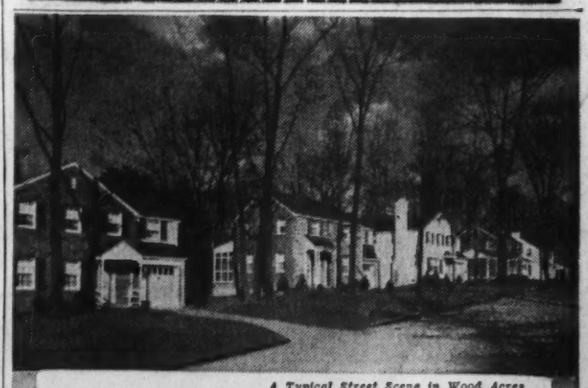
No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser

• 6 Large Rooms • Oil Burner • Tiled Bath with Shower • Plenty of Closet Space • All Improvements in and Paid For • Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) • Furred Walls • Paved Streets • Concrete Alley • Full Basement

Exhibit Home **1123 COLONIAL AVE.** TEmple 5167

Out Washington-Mount Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to homes.

15 Minutes Downtown—10c Bus Fare



A Typical Street Scene in Wood Acres

HERE'S *Everything* FOR BETTER LIVING

Many families who thought they had to pay $10,000 or more for the home they wanted, have found a pleasing solution to their problems in Wood Acres . . . for as little as $8,750. Exemplifying the Albert W. Walker standards of home value, Wood Acres homes compare with those costing thousands of dollars more. Styled by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., they are built by the skilled artisans who have been erecting homes in every price bracket for years, utilizing the finest materials and equipment available. A completely detached, three-bedroom, two-bath home, with porch and garage, fully insulated in roof and sidewalls, and automatically heated with modern air conditioning, costs only..... **$8750** *up*

Exhibit Home at 7101 Massachusetts Ave.

Furnished by Colony House

Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle

Wood Acres

ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

Wisconsin 1527

Two Distinguished Residential Presentations in District and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is "The Georgian," an offering in Burnt Mills Hills, Md. At the right is a residence at 2875 Woodland Drive Northwest

and dining rooms, there is a library which overlooks the garden. French doors from the living room lead to

the screened porch and from here there is a door to the flagstone terrace, both on the garden side and away from the street.

On the second floor is a wide hall with a window giving a view of the park and, in it, a built-in window seat. At each end of the seat are closets, one designed for linen; the other for storage purposes. There are three bedrooms of fine size and two baths, one being a private bath to the master bedroom. The master bedroom and another only slightly smaller in size have windows on the park side, while the third sleeping room has a delightful group of three windows looking out over the garden.

There are stairs to the third floor, which has been completely finished and may be used as a playroom or as additional sleeping quarters. The house will be open today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Representatives of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. will be in attendance to show visitors this residence and other Miller-built homes completed and under construction. To reach The Post Display Home—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue Northwest, turn left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield Street and right one block to Forty-ninth Street.

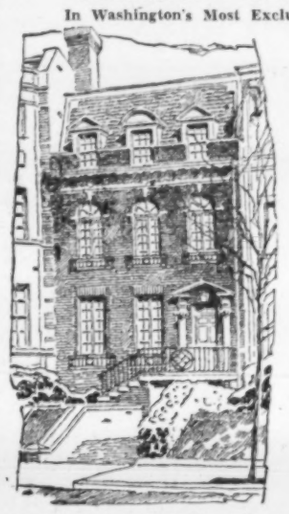
1715 Kenyon St. N.W.

Only **$9950**

Convenient Mount Pleasant, solid Brick home of 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 porches, garage. Real Value—and a comfortable home. Be sure to inspect—Open Sunday.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

CHARMING TOWN HOUSE
In Washington's Most Exclusive Neighborhood



$24,500

Ideally Arranged for Entertaining

High Ceilings—Fireplaces — Enclosed Garden—First Floor Drawing Room—Second Floor Library—Three Baths — Gas Heat—Garage.

A Real Home with Atmosphere. Inspection by Appointment Only.

CALL BOSS AND PHELPS NATIONAL 9300
Over the Week-End Call DE. 4131

Post Display Home Now Open in Wesley Heights

Post Staff Photo

Furnished by J. Harold Gooding, decorator, this Washington Post Display Home at 2845 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, in Wesley Heights, is now open to visitation. It is built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Wesley Heights Display Home Opened Today

Within the District of Columbia in a section only a few minutes' drive from Dupont Circle, out Massachusetts Avenue way, there is a large tract of trees, hills and brooks on which has been built—one of the most distinctive home developments in the United States.

It is Wesley Heights, a community of fine residences all located on large-sized wooded lots. Each home is custom-built in the sense that it has been designed separately to fit its particular site, contour of grounds location of trees and general character of the neighborhood.

Such is the setting for The Washington Post Display Home at 2845 Garfield Street Northwest in this section. Situated on a corner lot, 75 feet in width, it looks out over a large wooded area which is a part of the Federal parks system.

Principal rooms of the house look out over this beautiful park. On the first floor both living and dining rooms have windows facing the park. The residence is of center-hall plan and at the back, completely separated from the living

4709 DeRussey Parkway

UNUSUAL VALUE
"Cooley-Built"
NEW HOUSE CONDITION

Situated in one of the city's very best residential sections—Chevy Chase Gardens—this home offers a rare opportunity to save. Its unusually spacious floor plan features a first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, completely equipped modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with lavatory, laundry trays and automatic heating system. Detached garage.

Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to De Russey Parkway, left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9
Weekdays by Appointment
DISTRICT 1481

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

A RAMBLING COLONIAL DESIGN OF DELIGHTFUL INFORMALITY . . .

featuring a living room with open full beam ceiling, an old-fashioned fireplace flanked by knotty pine with built-in bookshelves and quaint firewood storage cupboard, a charming dining room with wainscot and corner shelves, a well-appointed kitchen with generous cabinet space, a tile bath with Kohler plumbing, two attractive bedrooms, rear porch, basement, garage and upstairs roughed in for future bedroom and bath. Specifications call for stone and brick construction, beautifully grained Bruce oak flooring, excellent hardware and fixtures, automatic oil or gas air-conditioned heat, modern range, electric refrigerator, kitchen ventilating fan, laundry trays, door chimes, screens and shades. Price includes a lovely landscaped lot with 70-ft. frontage on paved street in a select Silver Spring, Md., community bordering Sligo Creek Park, near schools and transportation. FHA approved.

BUILT TO INDIVIDUAL ORDER IN

North Hills, $8250

Drive North on Colesville Pike one block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left up St. Andrews Way to Model Home on Bruce Drive.

NORTH HILLS CO.—Custom Builders
9524 Bruce Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7563

Have You Ever Dreamed of Living in a White-Pillared Georgian Colonial Home?

1412 DALE DRIVE—WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Here is such a property, priced at $16,500.00—financed in such a way as to make it within the reach of those who heretofore never dreamed they could own such a home. Spacious, wooded lot; six large, bright rooms; 2½ baths, paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor de luxe kitchen with breakfast corner; paneled recreation room with open fireplace; 2-car brick garage. A home the inspection of which you cannot afford to miss. See it today.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St to traffic light in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, left to home.

Open every day until 9 p. m.

Builder **METZLER** *Realtor*
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Evenings, TAylor 0620

Spacious New Home on View

Among today's showings is a home at 3839 Leland Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., presented for Everett A. R. Searl, owner and builder, by N. C. Hines & Sons. A spacious new home, it has a large living room with fireplace, first floor lavatory, library, bright dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, floored attic a..d attached garage.

One may reach it by driving out Connecticut Avenue past Bradley Lane to Leland Street and turning left two blocks. The home is open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and weekdays from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. The Hines firm, whose sales manager is Robert P. Martin, is also showing by appointment only, a residence at 4211 Oakridge Lane. Both houses have General Electric equipment.

FOREST HILLS
5 BEDROOMS
Reduced in Price for Immediate Sale

If you have been looking for a really beautiful home in one of the finest locations in Washington, then it will pay you to see this one. Built of solid stone, the architecture is rambling and delightfully informal. First floor plan includes huge 26' living room with stone fireplace, big bright dining room, spacious library and 1st floor lavatory. There are 5 beautiful bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath, 2-car garage in basement. Just 5 years old the house is equipped with Gar Wood Air-conditioned heat. The lot has 355' frontage on 2 streets and commands an inspiring view of Rock Creek Park.

4700 Linnean Ave N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Elliott St. to Linnean Ave., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

GLENWOOD
BETHESDA, MD.

Ten New Homes Nearing Completion

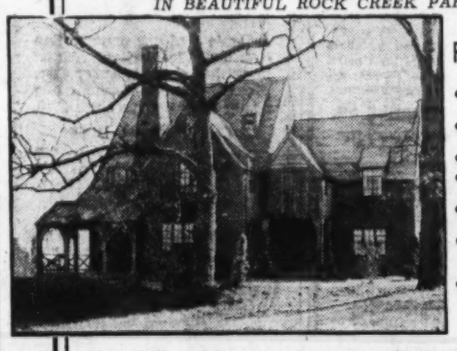
Ready For Occupancy May 15th

Large wooded lots, with towering oaks and flowering dogwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; slate roofs; fully insulated with 4 inches of rockwool; porch and garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood.

Bowling & Gardiner
729 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK



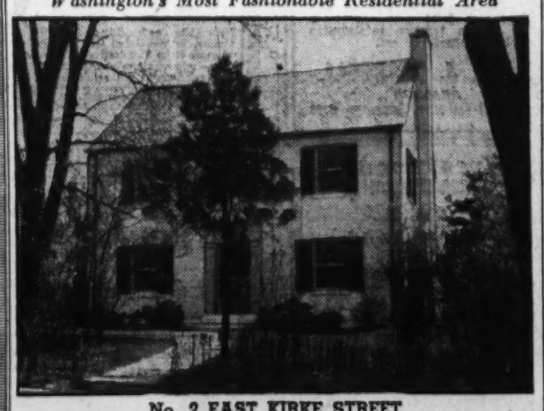
FEATURES
- Lot is over 9,100 sq. ft.
- 2-car garage
- Storeroom
- Outdoor fireplace
- 3 stone fireplaces
- House is only four years old
- Just off 16th St.

DESIGNED and built by present owner, this lovely home contains a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, study, library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room or nursery, maid's room, 6 baths and 2 lavatories, clubroom. Paneling and woodwork of Chestnut fitted by Norwegian ship builders. The view of house was taken from Rock Creek Park.

May Be Seen by Appointment Only

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Exclusive Agents 1732 K St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Washington's Most Fashionable Residential Area



No. 2 EAST KIRKE STREET

A PICTURE OF QUALITY

Every modern refinement has been included in this imposing residence. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath in addition to the conventional rooms, all of which are spacious. Built to highest quality specifications throughout. Built-in telephone conduits—no exposed wires. This new group of homes is just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle—an exclusive atmosphere, yet convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., right to homes.

1512 K ST. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DIstrict 3100

Landover Hills

IT'S EASY TO OWN

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY BRINSON'S OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

$3670
$370 CASH
$26 MONTH

You'll find the Capital's outstanding low cost homes in Landover Hills—a project of Washington's largest builder of popular-priced housing projects. LARGE WOODED LOTS — SEWER — WATER — GAS — ELECTRICITY—PAVED STREETS—CELOTEX INSULATION—these are but a few of the many features offered here. Investigate today!

To reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to Landover Hills.

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
MEADOWBROOK • LANDOVER HILLS
FAIRLAWN VILLAGE • GRASSLANDS • ARLINGTON FOREST

Gaynel Forest OPENING
DEFINITELY RESTRICTED

3 Bedroom Homes on 70 Ft. Lots Priced From $7300

A planned community with all utilities. **Definitely Restricted.** Transportation and all conveniences easily accessible. Two Bedroom Homes from $6,500.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right on Piney Branch Road and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 2 blocks to sign and field office.

No Salesmen or Brokers—See Gayness or Nelson
SHepherd 6910

OWNERS **GAYNESS & NELSON** BUILDERS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Locks for Sash

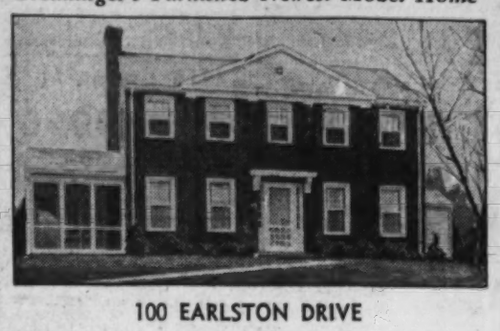
Locks that will hold a sash at any desired opening are on the market and are a boon to the owners of one-story houses. The window may be opened from top or bottom or both and locked in place.

Sills Not Desirable

Saddles, or sills, should not be used between two rooms except when the floors are of different materials, as they are dust catchers and might cause falls.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

Breuninger's Furnished Newest Model Home



100 EARLSTON DRIVE

In a community of fine Colonial homes we are proud to offer this new corner home which is furnished with Early American antiques. Distinctly designed and planned for the utmost in livability it is located on one of the most prominent corner lots in Yorktowne Village. The graceful front doorway leads to a spacious center hall which extends the full depth of the house to an attractive Dutch door at the rear entrance. There are six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air-conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAt. 2040

Home With Picture Windows and Beautiful Garden

Post Staff Photo

This house at 4955 Linnean Avenue Northwest, is the latest presentation in Ellicott Hills, a community described by the developer, James E. Schwab, as "a village of walled gardens between the city and Chevy Chase." The dwelling features a lovely garden to provide a vista from the attractive picture windows. The above view is the garden side of the home. The house is spacious and the decorative scheme embraces finely blended soft tones on painted walls. Joseph A. Parks was the architect.

Review Warns Against Rash Rent Control

Fair rents for homes already constitute a local problem in certain defense areas and growing demands for rent control are in the offing as the defense program expands, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review points out.

The Review urged, however, that caution should be used before rent control is invoked in any community, saying that "only a careful consideration of all local factors will make it possible to weigh properly the emergency need for rent control against its more lasting effects.

"It will be opportune in many communities to chart a course that may avoid resorting to a device which, in the words of the head of the consumers Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, is recognized as undesirable from the point of view of both landlord and tenant."

The Review went into the different aspects for and against control, saying in part:

"Experience during the last war and in the post-war period has indeed demonstrated all the weakness of rent control measures. They have been a cure for symptons rather than for the disease itself. They could not relieve the shortage of housing nor materially alleviate overcrowding and its ill effects on workers' efficiency; and they did little to remedy the heavy labor turnover which was ascribed in part to the lack of adequate living quarters.

"Rent regulations militated against the most economic use of existing dwelling units since in freezing rents, the control at the same time froze the housing market. For example, by enabling families to maintain accomodations they could not afford in a free market, rent control acted as a curb against subletting, subdivision, and similar measures to promote the necessary full utilization of existing facilities.

"Although designed to protect consumers as a whole, rent restrictions necessarily privileged those who happened to be in the possession of dwellings when the restrictions were introduced. In summary, the immobility created by rent control was one of its most serious effects at a time when the highest degree of mobility was needed to take care of tremendous shifts in industrial activity.

"The defense housing program, privately financed where there is a reasonable expectation of permanent demand, and Government financed in other cases, should go a long way toward meeting present shortages and should assist in preventing excessive rent increase."

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street

WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

224 Williamsburg Drive

We Are Builders of Superior Homes

Structural engineers inspect, approve and purchase these homes

HOMES OF 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

One Should Not Miss the Opportunity of Seeing This Delightful Home of Irresistible Appeal, Situated in the Best Section of

Massachusetts Ave. Park

3201 Woodland Drive

The Outstanding Value in This Fashionable Section—One-Third Acre of Ground

This impressive home, in excellent condition, is one of the best buys available in its exclusive neighborhood. Of exceptional proportions, it will meet the requirements of the family who plan on generous entertaining. The price is less than half the original cost—making an investment the careful buyer will appreciate.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. Until 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Election of Charles C. Koones as first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board was announced last week by Waverly Taylor, president, of the local realtor organization, following a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Koones is president of R. Marbury Stamp & Co. The vacancy was caused by resignation of William J. Flather, jr., as first vice president for business reasons. Claud Livingston, sr., was named to serve as second vice president upon recommendation of the nominating committee. Mr. Livingston is president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., one of the pioneer firms in the real estate board.

KOONES

Robert Q. Keasbey has been appointed sales manager of the Washington office of J. Wesley Buchanan. Mr. Keasbey has had a long and varied experience in the real estate field and has been connected with the Buchanan office for the past year. He attended Cornell University and is well known in Washington and New York.

LIVINGSTON

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs. Mr. Luchs is vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co.

A. L. Adams is a new salesman with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Howard R. Stewart has joined the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

C. J. Measell is a new addition to the sales force of Shannon & Luchs Co.

A business promotion conference will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building next Friday, according to announcement by Waverly Taylor, president of Washington Real Estate Board, sponsor of the meeting. Through the National Association of Real Estate Boards, arrangements have been made to have the conference conducted by Hobart C. Brady, and Lester E. Frailey. Mr. Brady is vice president of the National Association for the South-central Region as well as sales consultant and a member of the executive committee of the association. He is also vice president of the Brokers Division of the National Association for the Southcentral Region and a past president of the Wichita, Kans., Real Estate Board. Mr. Frailey, who is also sales consultant of the national association and at present acting as special consultant to the brokers division, will assist in writing and editing a number of new business building bulletins scheduled to be published by this division for distribution to its members. Mr. Brady is also the author of numerous publications on real estate.

FRAILEY

BRADY

Sessions are scheduled as follows: 10:00-10:55 a. m.—"Analyzing the Market," by Mr. Brady; 11:00-11:55 a. m.—"Finding and Qualifying Prospects;" 1:45-2:35 p. m.—"Showing Property," by Mr. Frailey; 2:40-3:30 p. m.—"The Art of Negotiation," by Mr. Brady; 3:35-5:00 p. m.—"Information Please;" 7:30-8:00 p. m.—"Creative Selling," by Mr. Brady; 8:15-8:55 p. m.—"Personal Efficiency in Selling," by Mr. Frailey; 9:00-10:00 p. m.—"Information Please."

Admission will be by card only which will be available from the board's office at a fee of $2.00. Members of the brokers division of the national association will not be subject to this charge.

Alexandria VILLAGE

AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

15 Sold Before Completion

WE INVITE inspection of our new Exhibit Home, tastefully furnished in Colonial style. As you study this remarkable two-story and full basement brick dwelling and note the truly fine quality of its construction, finish and equipment, you'll understand why "ALEXANDRIA VILLAGE" has had such an amazing welcome from thinking homeseekers!

A DEVELOPMENT OF ECONOMY HOUSING CORP.

LOCATION: One square North of King Street at Reed Theater. Grade and Junior High Schools, Stores and Buses all are just one square from "ALEXANDRIA VILLAGE."

IRVING NEWCOMB INC.

Exclusive Sales Agent

MIchigan 6201 TEmple 4323

$3990 up

$390 CASH

$27.50 MONTH

FHA Approved

SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED IN SOME CASES

Exhibit Home Completely Furnished By Frank Michaelbach

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS. UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

2419 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.

AT A PRICE THAT WILL AMAZE YOU

The house is in perfect condition and contains all appointments necessary for a high class residence and is ideally adapted for entertaining.

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well planned residence which contains:
First Floor: Beautiful reception hall, LIVING ROOM EXTENDING THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE HOUSE OVERLOOKING FORMAL GARDENS IN THE REAR; DINING ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM, LAVATORY, POWDER ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, kitchen and storage closets.
Second Floor: FOUR UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large center hall.
Basement: Three maid's rooms and bath, wine closet, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, built-in garage; all maid's rooms are well lighted and ventilated.

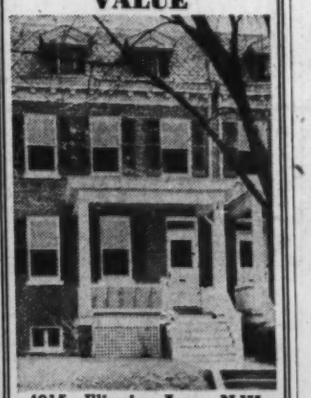
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited 1223 Connecticut Ave.

ASTOUNDING VALUE



4015 Illinois Ave. N.W.

This substantial twenty-foot brick house fronting on two streets has been reconditioned like new. It includes almost new gas hot water heating plant and gas hot water heater, newly papered and painted throughout. Includes 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage. Priced to sell today.

Out New Hampshire Ave., to Randolph St., right two blocks to Illinois Avenue.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Oak Presides As 'Spirit' for Lovely Home

Underoak, a large residence at 4220 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, as its name implies was planned to suit its site, house, landscaping and garden walls being "wrapped" around a huge and venerable oak tree. Designed by a prominent architect, it is marked by low rambling roof lines which leave the tall oak as the "presiding spirit" of the place. The building has characteristics of many of the older English and Norman farmhouses.

The property is really a small in-town estate and is offered for immediate sale for the first time. Built of enduring stone, it is roofed with heavy variegated slate. It contains a large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closet space are found on the second floor of the residence in which four fireplaces, bay windows and leaded glass in bullseyes are features. Servants' quarters and man's room are in an adjoining wing and automatic heat is provided.

Less than 4 miles from the White House, the house is in one of the city's most exclusive sections and has three frontages on a tract comprising nearly 100,000 square feet, or approximately 2½ acres. The property affords complete privacy and a vista of the Virginia hills beyond the Potomac River. The giant oak, garden wall, English boxwood, rare plants, seasonal shrubs and flower gardens make the home pleasant in its surroundings.

The property is offered as a whole or in part and priced within the reach of many. It is suitable for a moderate-sized family, professional man or woman, artist, active or retired business man. Presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., the house may be reached by way of Massachusetts Avenue to Ward Circle, then right on Nebraska Avenue 3 blocks. Sale is subject to ratification and approval of the court.

Soft Water Good For Child's Skin

Softened or conditioned water is particularly important in the summer time. Condiationed water guards the health and comfort of the entire family, but particularly of the children. It protects their tender skin against prickly rashes caused by hard water.

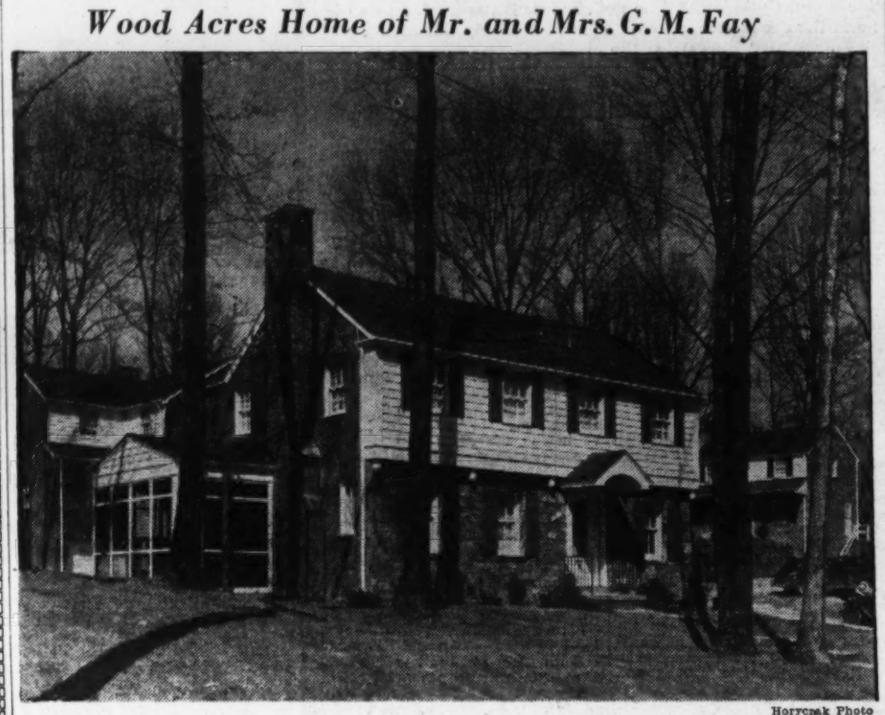
The clothes you wear and food you eat are also affected by softened water. Soft water cleans clothing and linens quickly without leaving tell tale streaks of soap curds to stain and scorch in ironing. In summer time, when light clothes are worn and washed often, softened water means longer wear. Hard water not only scales up pots and kettles, but it toughens fresh vegetables cooked in water and makes them unappetizing.

Large Residence Presented on Nebraska Avenue N.W.

Post Staff Photo

Underoak, large home at 4220 Nebraska Avenue, offered for sale by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Wood Acres Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fay



Horyczak Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by the Westhaven Development Corporation, this new home at 7124 Gloster Road, Wood Acres, Md., one of the Albert W. Walker communities, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fay

Building Gains 47% in Quarter

Continued from Page One.

1849 M Street Northeast; cost, $52,000; B. W. Oppenheimer, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2324-2346 Fifteenth Street Northeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mary L. Hall, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3800-3820 Seventeenth Place Northeast; cost, $40,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

C. Leo De Orsey, trustee, eight two-story brick residences at 126-154 Chesapeake Street Southwest; cost, $40,000; Nichols Gardens Development Co., builder; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer.

Upsal Development Corporation, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 142-162 Upsal Street Southeast; cost, $32,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Curtis Bros., five-story brick, cinder block and concrete store and storage building at 2041 Nichols Avenue Southeast; cost, $32,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

John T. Beane, two three-story brick and block apartment buildings at 900 and 904 Fifth Street Northeast; cost, $20,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Edwin C. Erickson, two-story block and brick dwelling at 6128 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, cost, $5,000.

Mrs. Albert B. Magner, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3364 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $5,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

David Palmer, three one-story brick and cinder block stores at 1502-1506 C Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Charles Levine, one-story brick restaurant at 238 Third Street Southwest, cost $10,000; Morris Gumbnick, builder and designer.

Arthur S. Lord, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1970 Upshur Street Northwest, cost, $18,000; A. Leonard Anderson, designer.

Consolidated Improvement Co., two two-story brick and frame residences at 4259-4261 Grant Street Northeast, cost, $3,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Joseph Pasqual, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4627 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $8,000; Pasqual & Gibbons, builders; Theodore W. Dominick, designer.

Magdelene J. Vander Sys, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 32 Jefferson Street Northeast, cost, $8,000; L. J. Vander Sys, builder; J. Vander Sys, designer.

Dorathy A. and Louis De Atley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1700 Otis Place Northeast, cost, $9,500; Louis H. Hall, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

H & J Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 465 and 469 Oakwood Street Southeast; cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

LEADING EVERYTHING In Their Price Class!

EXHIBIT HOME 1101 Lansdown Way Cor. Georgia Ave.

$5990

Porch Extra $41.00

Per Mo., Incl. Taxes & Ins. FHA Approved

TO REACH Out Georgia Ave. 1½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left, 2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.

Woodside Knolls

In the Select Country Club Area

2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full attic, de luxe kitchen, lovely porch—automatic air-conditioning, screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

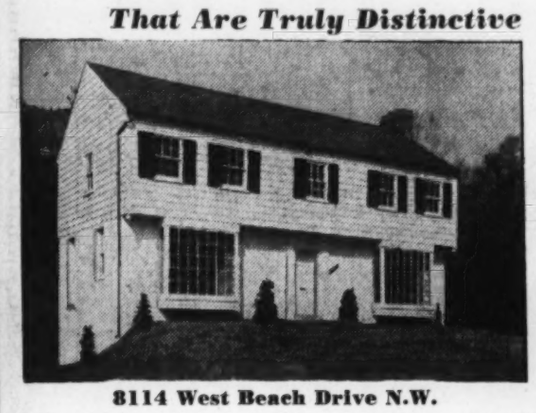
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Exclusive Agent, SH. 5678

HOMES-PARADE SUNDAY

New Brick Homes

That Are Truly Distinctive



8114 West Beach Drive N.W.

Facing directly on Rock Creek Park, these individually designed Early American Farm Homes are pictures of Charm and Beauty. Seven rooms and two baths, 1st-floor library and lavatory, center hall, beamed ceilinged living and dining rooms. Built-in garage.

THINKAMERICAN

$12,750

TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Kalima Rd., left to W. Beech Dr., right 2 squares to homes.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

Normandy Village

PAY LESS THAN RENT ON A HOME . . . YOUR OWN

826 51st ST. S. E.

$4,690

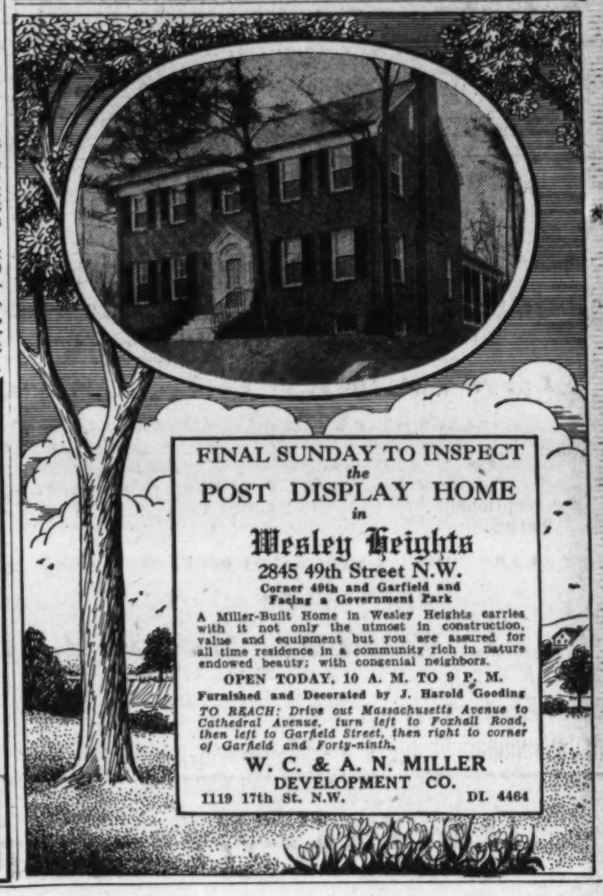
$32 Per Month

A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat.

Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Rd. and right on Hanna to home.

Brennan & Porter

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.



FINAL SUNDAY TO INSPECT the POST DISPLAY HOME in Wesley Heights

2845 49th Street N.W.

Corner 49th and Garfield and Facing a Government Park

A Miller-Built Home in Wesley Heights carries with it not only the utmost in construction, value and equipment but you are assured for all time residence in a community rich in nature endowed beauty; with congenial neighbors.

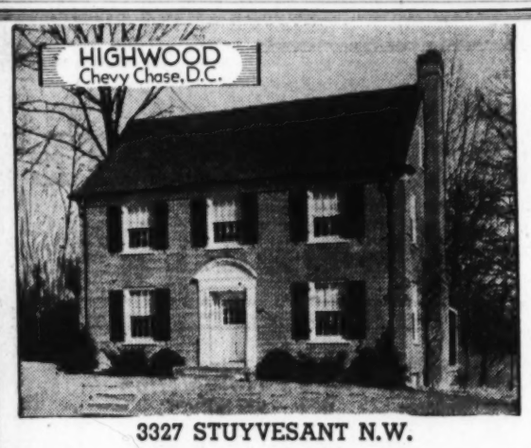
OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield Street, then right to corner of Garfield and Forty-ninth.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

This gracious new home will appeal to the most discriminating. The Colonial architecture combines dignity with the most modern of appointments and equipment.

It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, the dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Harris E. Willingham, 1012 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Julius H. Ginsburg, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Roger Brooke Farquhar, 925 Union Trust Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Alan J. Werner, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; John R. Trickett, 1506 K Street Northwest; Marion Bowden Patterson, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest; Hilary M. Lloyd, Investment Building; Agnes Whiting Fahrney, 1326 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Ronald Day, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; H. Bernard Ruppert, 422 New Center Market, Fifth and K Streets Northwest; E. J. Willett, 932 Investment Building; Walter DeMelman, 1417 K Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from John J. McKenna, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; John Louis Shea, 710 Jackson Place Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Rodney J. Youngkin, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Frank H. McLeod, 1506 K Street Northwest; Audrey Alexander, 1327 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Frank L. Ferguson, M. W. Hatton, jr., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. An application for a business chance broker's license was received from John J. McKenna, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

SEE THE BEST!

47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
With Only 6 Left to Be Sold

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

2302 13th Place N.E.

$6,290

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Let Plaster Dry Before Decorating

When an owner moves into a newly completed home he will find it advantageous to wait until the plaster drys before decorating the walls.

Paint is likely to discolor when it is applied to green plaster, and wallpaper frequently peels off.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA

Berkshire

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPLACE
BRIGHT BASEMENT
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES

10% DOWN $6950 BALANCE LIKE RENT

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 4 8/10 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.

N. C. Kline & Sons

Exclusive Agent

4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440

Berkshire Properties, Inc. Developers

In Beautiful Old Chevy Chase, Md.

An Unusual Offering Combining Home and Investment

101 East Melrose St. (Corner Brookville Road)

An attractively planned house containing 14 rooms and 6 baths. Entirely redecorated inside. There are 68,500 square feet of valuable ground, with three street frontages. Old mantels and fan doorway from Georgetown. Beautiful staircase. Seven fireplaces, oil heat, 2-car garage. Many varieties of trees and shrubs.

Open Sunday

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. Exclusive Agent DU. 1234

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited.

We Present the New Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

in the U. S. GOVERNMENT HEALTH CENTER AREA the center of Bethesda

One of the city's most convenient locations—within one block of transportation, stores, theaters, churches, grade, high and parochial schools.

$9450

4607 SLEAFORD ROAD . . WESTBORO . . BETHESDA, MARYLAND

6 Rooms—2 Baths—All Brick—Quality Construction

A NEW GROUP OF 10—PRICED FROM $7,450 TO $9,650

From 2 Bedrooms and Bath to 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN GREATER WASHINGTON

Post Display Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. 2 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive, right one block to Tilbury St., right to Sleaford Rd., left to home.

Sales Exclusively by Builders Repersentatives GUY R. SMITH, Director of Sales

Office—6840 Wisconsin Ave. Housing Guild Building

J. R. HENDERSON Owner and Developer

WIsconsin 6218 WIsconsin 9793

Kitchen Aids Sale

Large kitchens may be remodeled to include a dining alcove, pantry, or powder room, and at the same time the actual kitchen unit may be made more compact. Changes of this type may help in the sale of a home.

MICHIGAN PARK

4008 12th St. N.E.

Facing Government park, well constructed semidetached brick, 3 porches, 6 rooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., large lot, garage; convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Exceptionally well financed, very reasonably priced.

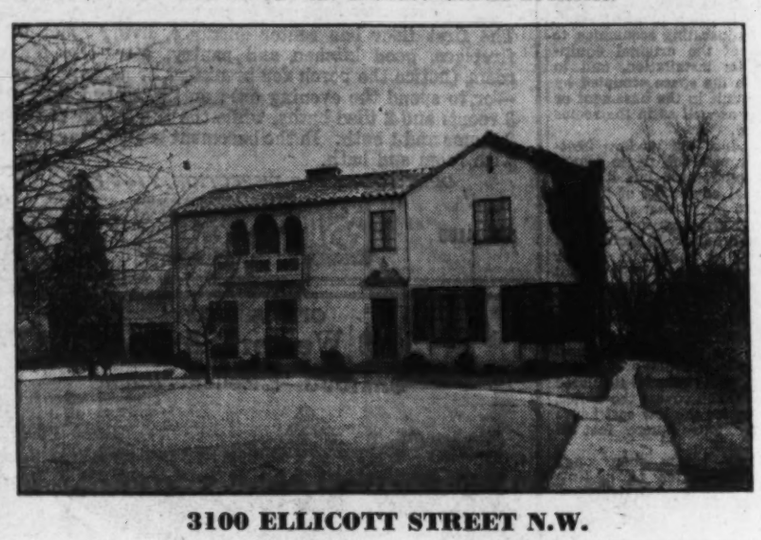
Wall Space Most Essential in Home

When a wise woman, shopping for a home, finds a house that appeals to her, she mentally begins to arrange the furniture in the rooms. A lovely view or a quaint fireplace may have their charms, but these advantages are quickly forgotten if the new owner finds there is no wall space for the placing of furniture. When plans for a new house are being drawn this should be one of the main considerations of the interior design. A room can have ample floor space and adequate light but still not have satisfactory wall space for divans, bookcases, secretaries, or other pieces which are the pride of the home owner. Explain to your architect the type of furniture you plan to use in a room, and if your heart is set on placing a desk between two windows the intervening wall space can be planned accordingly.

Wide doorways into hall or dining room present a nice vista and give an air of spaciousness but they detract from wall space. If you plan to use this type of doorway be sure you can afford to lose the extra feet of wall.

A fireplace set between two doors generally makes for an awkward arrangement of furniture. Anything placed at the side is in the way of the doors and chairs or a divan placed directly in front with their backs to the rest of the room cut the size of the room.

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION



3100 ELLICOTT STREET N.W.

Large Lot 100x235 Feet, Containing 23,500 Sq. Ft.

This delightful home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living.

AT THE PRICE AT WHICH IT IS OFFERED, IT PRESENTS A REAL BARGAIN

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

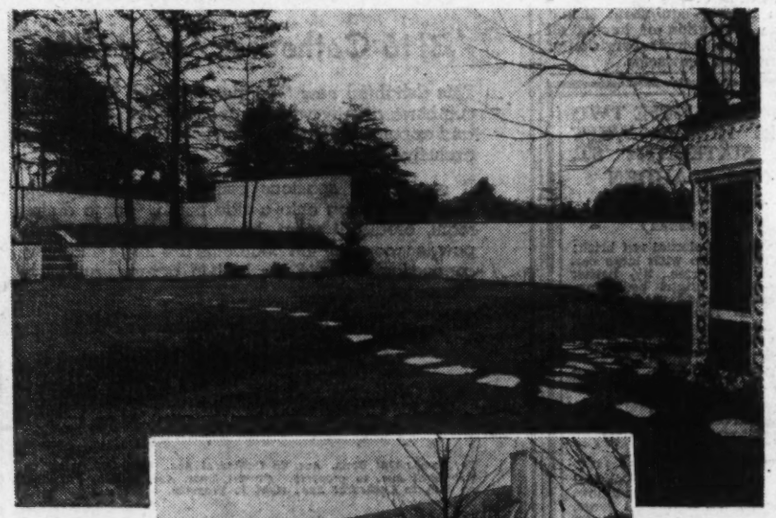
Exclusive Agent

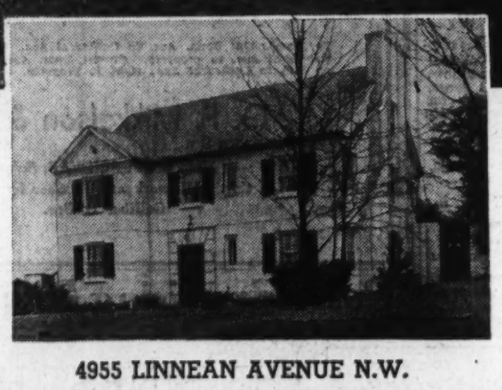
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Ellicott Hills

A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase





4955 LINNEAN AVENUE N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4955

WASHINGTON'S most unique residential development of fine homes presents another delightful home of charming simplicity and fine proportions. The soft pleasant tones of the painted walls create a most restful environment that should appeal to persons of keen discrimination.

THE walled garden (shown above) affords complete privacy for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Shady spots for terraces, sunny spots for flowers, a superbly located porch, with an illuminated pool with a fascinating fountain. A six-foot high garden wall furnishes a fine background for the lovely planting.

PICTURE windows in living rooms, dining room and two bedrooms overlook the beautiful garden.

THERE are four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, two rooms on third floor. The living and dining rooms are exceptionally spacious, the library a real room. First floor lavatory, butler's pantry. Automatic air-conditioning heating. Large closets.

THE recreation room is unusually attractive and is complete with a refreshment bar. Large maid's room and bath.

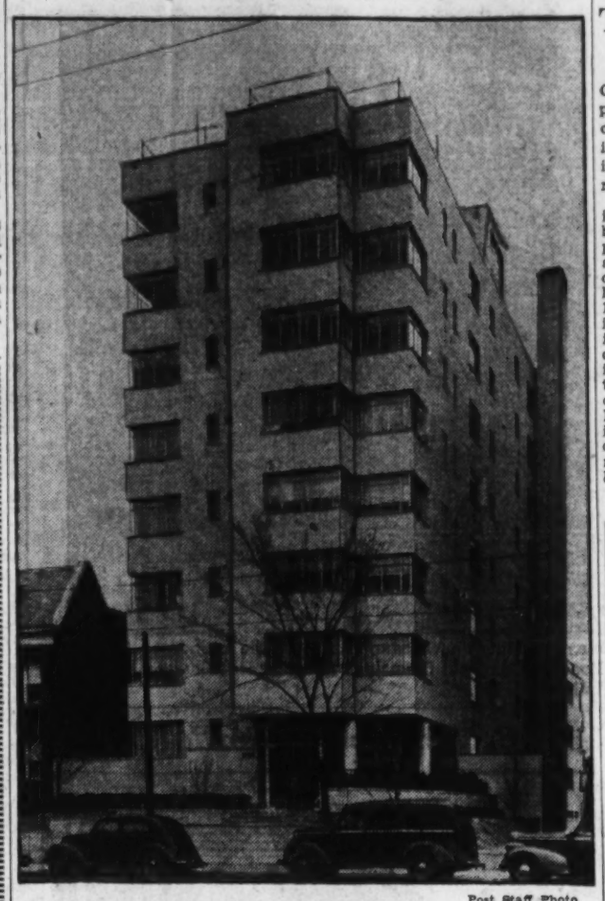
LOCATED in the finest residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc. ***Open Daily 10 to 9*** *Rugs* by Hintlian

Southern Bldg. **JAMES E. SCHWAB** *Owner & Builder* District 8157 EMerson 9383

New Apartment Building Completed



Post Staff Photo

Modern 50-unit apartment structure just completed at 2720 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Built by the late Henry K. Jawish, the building is under management of Harry S. Welsh, jr.

Use Plastics To Modernize The Nursery

By Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

It looks as if even babies would eventually be swathed in cellophanes, so completely are we all going over to synthetics and plastics. But where do these clean practical materials fit more properly than in the nursery where pristine freshness is of such vital importance?

The most modern and incredibly hygienic nursery we've encountered was designed by a brilliant pair of pioneers in plastic—Paul Bry and Jo Kim. And for all that aseptic perfection, the room manages to have charm, too, which is important where babies are concerned. Tenite is the plastic in this case—it is woven into a fragile looking transparent mesh which is used for sides and ends of a very new sort of crib made with barrel hoop ends of bleached walnut with pale blue leatherette trim. Novel also is an arrangement for a sliding cover of clear transparent plastic sheeting that can be pulled up on tracks in the hoops to cover the crib partly or completely and keep out drafts and dirt.

Chests with woven tenite doors have door frames covered with pale blue leatherette and tops of plastic in pale salmon pink. The floor is covered in a soft blue jaspe linoleum with a border of salmon color. Walls are painted in pale blue and specially designed lamps of wrought iron are finished in ivory. Floors, walls, and furniture are all washable—the tenite woven panels, despite their delicate lustrous appearance are very strong and durable and dirt resistant as well as washable.

Plastic Veneers

But don't worry if you can't go in for such a combination of fairyland and laboratory. There are many other new and modern things for new and modern children—an important commercial line of nursery furniture has some alluring new pieces with a plastic veneer finish in a linen weave effect—very streamlined and young looking with enamel decorations in blue and red. This group is available with either crib or youth's bed—the latter with a propeller design on the footboard. Also included in the group to add as the child grows older is a pilot desk with a radio and electric clock built in, a chest with secret compartments, a chair like those on a transcontinental airliner, a vanity like a stewardess desk.

Curving lines and rounded corners to protect against bumps are features of a group of nursery furniture in pink enamel combined with bleached wood and decorated with plastic medallions. Another pretty new set of very young furniture is finished in white enamel with pink trim and kitten for decoration.

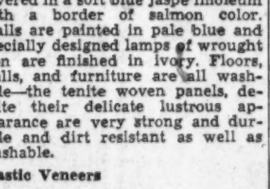
Sweet Dreams

Maple and birch are presented in both modern and colonial designs, and with many new ideas incorporated. A maple colonial crib, for instance, has ladder type ends, while a more modern crib has a cabinet built into one end for convenience. An enamel crib has "Sweet Dreams" spelled in ABC block letters in pastel colors. Maple frame cribs with woven tenite panels are included in one commercial line, too.

Many new wall papers are delightfully young in heart, and they're the answer if you want to put your furniture investment on more permanent styles that can be used all through childhood. For enduring grownup furniture looks gay and babyish against papers with nursery rhyme illustrations for their motifs. Our pet among these is one with Jack climbing his beanstalk all the way up the wall. A fantasy of animals and children in delicate shades of blue was inspired by and named for Gertrude Stein's "The World Is Round."

An Exceptional Value in

SHEPHERD PARK



7617 Morningside Drive

A beautiful stone home located in fine residential section. Lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into back yard; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor. Full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet, full basement, oil burner, and 2-car attached garage. On beautifully landscaped corner lot (76x132).

Open From 2-6 P. M. Sunday

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

FHL Proves Boon To Home Owners

Continued from Page One.

Corporation in the 1933-1936 period—later reduced to 4½ per cent—and the rates and terms of insured home loans have had an important influence on a marked reduction in interest rates.

"A recent study of the commonest interest rates at which loans are being made on new moderately priced homes, embracing 56 cities, showed that in 6 per cent of these communities the average rate is no higher than 5 per cent. In another 13 per cent of these cities the rate is no more than 5½ per cent, and in only two is the rate above 6 per cent. In any event, the mortgage interest rates are in direct ratio to the rates on current local commercial loans, in accordance with the law of supply and demand. Since interest rates are an important part of the cost of home ownership, the reductions operate to encourage building activity.

"No summary of healthy changes in the mortgage foundation would be complete without reference to the increasing trend toward adoption of the monthly-repayment, direct-reduction loan. The general application of the direct-reduction loan plan, under which interest is charged only on the constantly reducing balance, coupled with the longer pay-off periods now prevalent, have been inducements to the potential home buyer.

"As it reaches its 110th anniversary, the savings and loan industry can point out that word 'mortgage' has never been relieved of the sense of burden or even 'disgrace' that once attached to it a a symbol of financial worry and family misfortune. Victorian melodrama had helped to build a tradition of the mortgage holder as an ogre—that grasping, heartless schemer who sometimes used his power even to further his romances. The point of the play too often was the sadistic delight which the neighborhood squire took in dispossessing the unfortunates who could not meet the bond. Yet the lawyer can give this simple definition of the word:

"'A mortgage is a written agreement between a lender and a property owner desiring to borrow money, in which the property is security for payment. When the loan is paid off the mortgage ceases to have effect. If the borrower fails to repay, as he promised, the property may be sold to satisfy the debt. The legal process of paying the debt, in the event the agreement is not carried out, is called a foreclosure. During the period of the loan, the borrower generally has the right to retain possession of the property.'

"The real significance of the birthday of the savings and loan idea is that, with the Nation in the midst of new industrial and business activity spurred on by the defense program, home ownership is being offered to the public on a sounder basis than ever before."

Nooks Save Steps

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and minimize the effort required in serving the morning meal. Bench seats and a table may be built in the corner of a kitchen or pantry space may be converted to this use.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Two individually designed homes by

EDWIN L. TAYLOR

LOIS B. TAYLOR

Are Nearing Completion—You Should See Them Today!

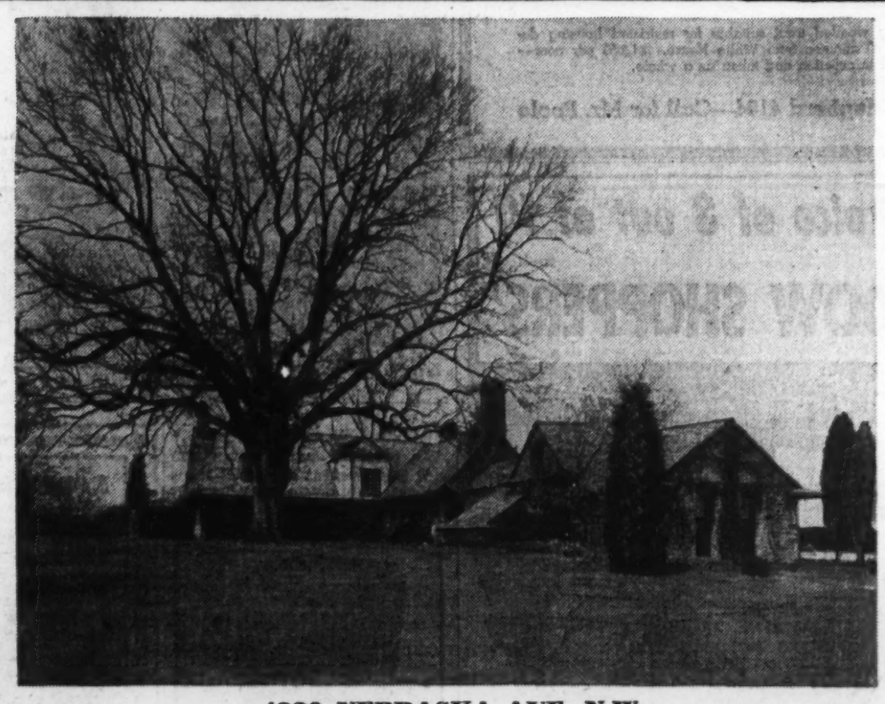
105 Albemarle Street—$19,800 **107 Albemarle Street—$17,900**

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT WESTERN AVENUE

OLiver 1228

"UNDEROAK"

must be sold to settle an estate



4220 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

"Underoak"—a small in-town estate, is now offered for immediate sale, for the first time. Designed by a prominent architect it reflects an interesting example of planning and literally "wrapping" around a venerable towering oak tree, which shelters this unique rambling English farm house, built of enduring stone and roofed with heavy variegated slate.

It contains a large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, huge bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and adequate closet space comprise the second floor. Four fireplaces, bay windows and leaded glass in bull's eyes are features. The servants' quarters and man's room are in an adjoining wing. Automatic heat is provided.

Less than 4 miles from the White House, it is situated in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas and having three street frontages on a tract embracing 98,935 square feet (approximately 2¼ acres) it offers complete privacy and enjoys a panorama of the Virginia hills across the Potomac.

The giant oak, garden wall, English boxwood, rare plantings, seasonal shrubs and flower gardens go to make up this perfect haven from the humdrum of every day life. As it can be purchased as a whole or in part, it is priced within reach of many and not a chosen few and in our opinion an unusual opportunity is afforded—a moderate sized family, professional man or woman, artist, active or retired business man. "So are tied together into one composite unit—the tree, the house, the garden, the view—but above all, the tree!"

Sale subject to ratification and approval of Court. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday—10 A. M. Until Dark

Reached via Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University) right on Nebraska Avenue 3 blocks.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th Street N.W. *REALTORS* DIstrict 6830

Money Flowing Into Building, Loan Groups

The way money has been flowing into savings, building and loan associations since 1941 began is evidence of the abundance of home-owner credit which will continue to be available to Americans, it is indicated by Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

These institutions whose credit transactions are solely on residential real estate received $99,871,000 in February, which is 17 per cent more than in the same month of the previous year, he said. The sum marks the largest inflow for any normal month of the last two years, the peaks of January, July and December being excepted.

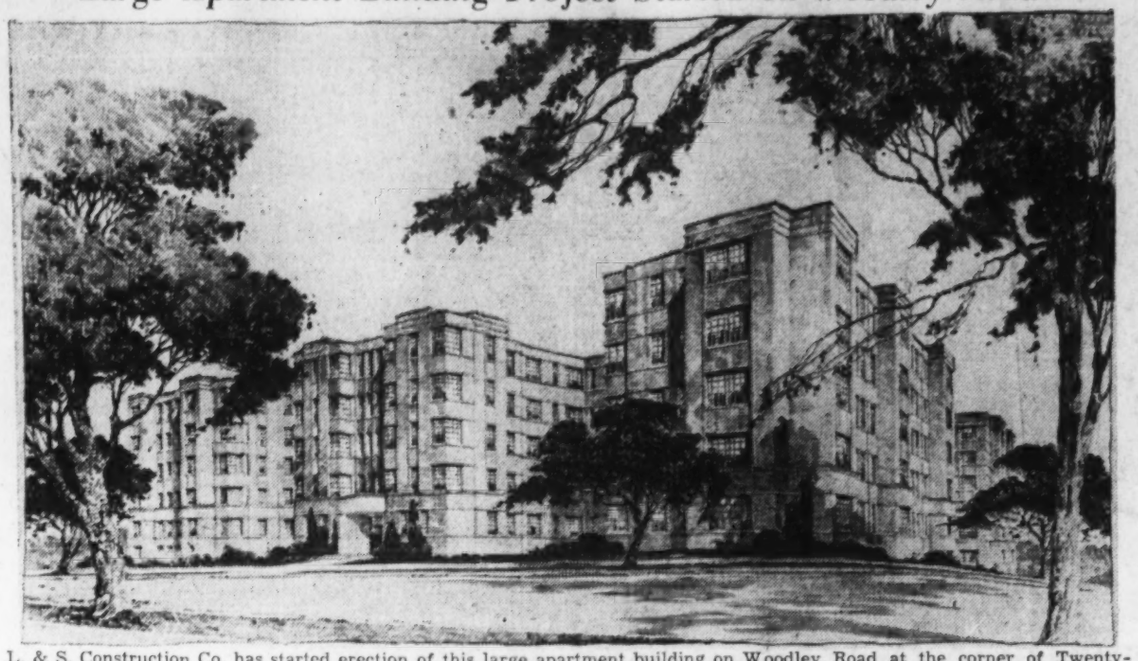
In January the new money had been 14.8 per cent greater than in the same month of 1940, and thus the thrift and home financing institutions are feeling the full force of the improved conditions of employment and payrolls which enable more people to save money.

"More of the money is coming from new savers than has been characteristic of the last two years," said Endicott. "This circumstance arises directly out of the expanded industrial production and better business conditions which make it possible for people to save money who haven't had any dollars ahead for several years. Many of these people had never heard of savings, building and loan associations when last they had money to save, but now they are aware of them because of the several times expanded advertising programs of these institutions. As a result the homeowners, who depend on savings and loan associations for a third of all their mortgage money, will benefit by the diversion of these savings toward their particular needs."

Paint, Old Hob Nails Make Door Interesting

Not only its deep red color but its geometrical pattern of old hob nails adds an unusually interesting note to the door of one Colonial house. Built of whitewashed brick with a roof of black Vermont slate, this charming country home is the pride and joy of its architect owner. The front door is a replica of one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Large Apartment Building Project Started on Woodley Road



L. & S. Construction Co. has started erection of this large apartment building on Woodley Road at the corner of Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. It is to be known as "2800 Woodley Road." Complete financing arrangements were handled through Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Wetness of Wood To Be Considered

Because of the inherent "wetness" of lumber that is not kiln dried, interior finish fiber boards should not be nailed directly to building members. Although lumber used in building is called "dry," it actually is not dry in many cases unless it is kiln dried to an exact standard, home technicians say.

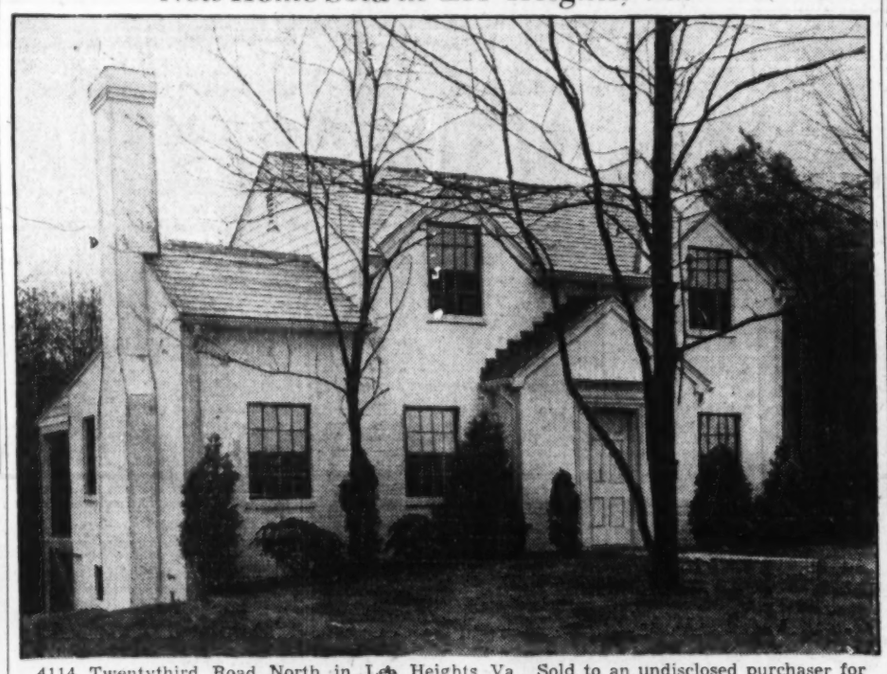
When framing lumber begins to dry, a shifting of the house members results—not harmful to the building as a whole, but often damaging to fiber walls fastened directly on them.

When furring strips or plywood are used as nailing bases, the shifting of wood members goes on independently of the solidly-nailed wall panels and base. The wood members act as a separate unit, and the nailing base and wallboard as another.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Matson, in North Hills

Architect's drawing of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Matson, now under construction at North Hills, in the Silver Spring, Md., area, by the North Hills Co., custom builders. Several other built-to-order homes will be started in the near future

New Home Sold in Lee Heights, Va.



4114 Twentythird Road North in Lee Heights, Va. Sold to an undisclosed purchaser for the builder William S. Phillips, Jr., by the Goss Co.

Now It Can Be Told

An overhead outlet for an iron cord is convenient because it keeps the cord from dragging on the floor and twisting.

Heating Plant Market Called Greatest Ever

The market for heating plants in new homes and in existing dwellings is today greater than ever before in the history of the heating industry. With an increasing volume of new construction and with the short-comings of old fashioned methods of room heating brought into bold relief by a severe winter, heating contractors are looking forward to a busy summer and fall.

Coincident with the expansion of its market, the heating industry today is in a position to provide better and more economical heating than ever before. Even more significant is the fact that a constantly increasing percentage of the better equipment is being made available for the builders of low cost homes.

When the contractor talks about economies of the modern automatically fired heating plant, he has reference to operating economies, to lower cost of the original equipment and its installation, and to economies in the space occupied by the heating unit in the basement or utility room as well as in the rooms to be heated.

Not only does the modern heating plant provide the triple economies just enumerated but it offers the additional advantage of heating the domestic hot water supply for the kitchen, bathrooms, and laundry, all the year around. In summer as well as in winter, the modern boiler provides an abundant supply of hot water at the lowest possible cost.

The entire heating system, including the boiler, the radiators, and the piping, is much more compact today. Not only the firing unit but even the controls are neatly streamlined in the colorful insulated steel jacket which covers the boiler. Small boilers for the low cost house occupy only four square feet of space.

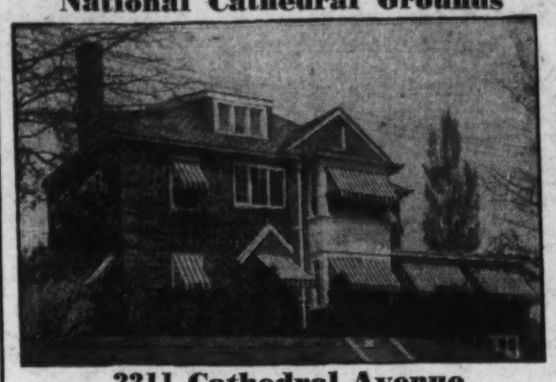
Pipes little larger than one's thumb convey water to a temperature as high as 225 degrees—13 degrees hotter than steam—at an express train speed, made possible by an electrically driven pump. Due to the fact that pipe is so small in diameter there is a definite saving in materials and labor and there is no danger of weakening the house by the cutting of big holes in the joists.

Modern steel and copper pipe is practically indestructible with the result that a hot water or steam heating plant will last a generation or more, and, indeed, is likely to outlast the house. An outstanding advantage of the present-day heating plant automatically fired by coal, oil, or gas is the fact that modern methods of control insure the fire being kept at the level needed for comfort and thus no fuel is waisted.

Radiators have gone in for a slenderizing process and have lost 40 per cent of their bulk. Improvements in radiator appearance and design have been accompanied by correspondingly great advance in the heat transmission efficiency per square foot of surface.

While manufacturers have perfected new equipment, contractors have correspondingly progressed in methods of installation and in estimating the exact heating requirements for a house under all conditions. Homeowners who wish to be assured of the utmost efficiency in heating equipment should take the percaution of having all work done under the supervision of an experienced contractor.

Overlooking National Cathedral Grounds



3311 Cathedral Avenue
Price, $13,750

LOOK at this Economical House
Equipped with awnings, screens, Venetian blinds, automatic heat and house ventilating fan.

The first floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, good kitchen and pantry, attractive dining room (notice the porch for breakfast or perhaps dinner—or to spend the evening on); on the second floor are 3 rooms and 2 tiled baths, while the third floor contains 2 rooms and 1 bath. In the basement is a two-car garage with room and bath.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION, 2 to 5 P. M.

ME. 4100 STORY & Co. 804 17th ST.

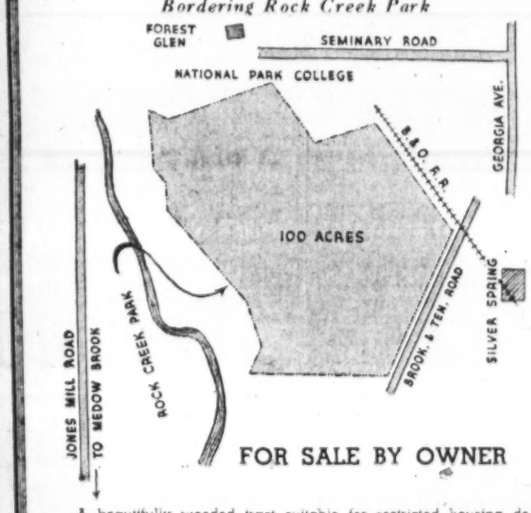
OPEN SUNDAY
5649 Western Avenue
$21,000—Excellent Value

Popular Design—Splendid Construction

FIRST FLOOR: Large drawing room, opening into heated sunporch, and study with outside entry; spacious dining room opening on terrace and lovely yard, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry in rear.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; open deck.
THIRD FLOOR: Paneled studio room and packing space. Bright maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue DEcatur 3422

Attention, Developers, Investors
100 ACRE TRACT
Bordering Rock Creek Park



FOR SALE BY OWNER

A beautifully wooded tract suitable for restricted housing development. 30 minutes from White House. $1,200 per acre—must be cash transaction and taken as a whole.

Phone SHepherd 4134—Call for Mr. Poole

INSPECT THESE TWO FINE HOMES WEST OF SIXTEENTH ST.

4826 BLAGDEN AVENUE N.W.
(Furnished)

Center-hall, Colonial red brick; lot 170 ft. deep with large oak trees. Seven rms., 2½ baths; three large, bright bedrooms; paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor; de luxe kitchen with breakfast corner; paneled recreation room; finished third floor. Oil air conditioning.

Out 16th St. to Blayden Ave., west toward Rock Creek Park 1 block

CORNER 16th and NICHOLSON N.W.
Three sold—just one left

Center hall, English Colonial with large stone bay window. 6 rooms, 2½ baths; 3 large, bright bedrooms; lavatory on 1st floor; de luxe kitchen with breakfast corner; paneled recreation room; finished third floor; built-in garage. Oil air conditioning. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores.

All houses open until 9 p. m.

METZLER
Realtors *Builders*
Di. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Evenings, TA. 0620

Massachusetts Avenue Heights
3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This delightful new Georgian Colonial brick home combines dignity with the most modern equipment and appointments. The location is ideal—a close-in, exclusive residential area.

It contains a spacious center hall, living room 15.3x24, opening onto a side porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, library paneled in walnut, powder room, all the bedrooms are large and have connecting baths, 2-car built-in garage, attractive corner lot 102x115.

Attractively Priced

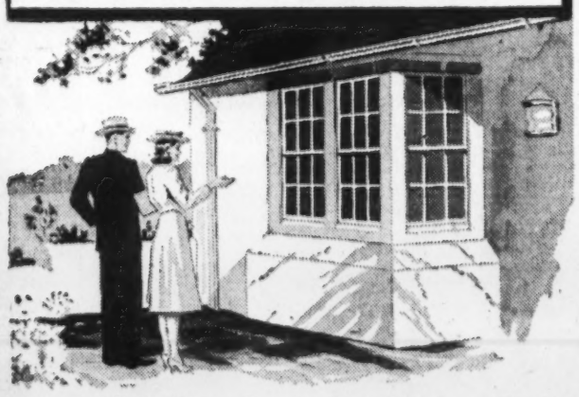
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6, Daily. By Appointment. Phone WO. 1156.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Choice of 8 out of 10
"WINDOW SHOPPERS"



Beautiful, Weathertight, Easy-to-Raise
STEEL WINDOWS

"They're more durable!"—"They keep out the cold, cut down fuel bills!"—"They never stick, rattle, or warp!"—"They add to the beauty of any home." Those are just a few of the many reasons given by home owners explaining their overwhelming preference for steel windows.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF GREATER VALUE

Builders who display this sign are offering you more for your new home dollar than ever before. See the slim, modern, smooth-action Truscon Steel Windows in the new homes now on display.

TRUSCON STEEL WINDOWS
TRUSCON STEEL CO. • 700 INVESTMENT BLDG. • DI. 0883

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED

5 and 6 Rooms, $5,150 to $5,780

Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).

Parkhurst, Inc.
DIstrict 8917
Quality Homes Lowest Cost

Drive through the Embassy Section
TO
3839 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

3839 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

An imposing home in one of the city's most fashionable residential sections is now offered for sale at a substantial reduction. A home designed by an outstanding architect and built by one of Washington's most prominent builders of speculative homes for his own residence. Seldom have you seen a home of comparable quality—never have you seen a comparable value in the Capital city.

Open Today 12 to 6—Weekly by Appointment

BROWN BROS. CORP.
DI. 2724

"Always Better—Always Different"

THE FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT IN
Northwood Park
"The Proven Development of Better Homes"

Six New Homes Shown for First Time Today

Just a few of our different features: Slate Roof, Copper Valleys, Guttering and Downspouting, Copper Water Pipes. Oil-fired Air Conditioned Heat. Built-in Garage. Keyless Locks; Mercury Light Switches. Truscon Steel Double Hung Windows, Venetian Blinds, Colored Tile Baths, very large Living Room, Fireplace, Dining Room, Completely Equipped Kitchens and 2 Bedrooms on First Floor, and a Combination Bedroom and Sitting Room, 32 feet long, on 2nd floor. Some with Chestnut Paneled Living Room and Dining Room.

Planned and Supervised by Joseph J. Schlosser, architect. Financed through F. H. A. or Columbia Savings and Loan Association.

Priced at $7,750 and $7,950

TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Road from Silver Spring to traffic light at Four Corners—turn left on block, then right one block to house at 311 Timberwood Ave.

Glenn Realty Co., Inc.
Silver Spring, Md.
8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262
OWNERS—BUILDERS

Post Advertising Brings Results

Alexandria Village Project To Offer Low-Cost Houses

Meeting the demand for up-to-date brick homes at low cost and within down payment and monthly financing possibility of hundreds of defense program workers entering the metropolitan area, Alexandria Village, a new project, has been started by Economy Housing Corp., for which the office of Irving Newcomb, Inc., is sales agent.

The development may be reached by driving out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard to King Street, in Alexanddria turning right to Havard Street, the first street before reaching the Reed Theater, turning right one square to Cameron Street, then left half a square.

The building corporation has planned a development of 130 two-story and full basement houses of fine construction, finish and equipment. These are being sold under Federal Housing Administration arrangements for initial payments of $390 and monthly installments of $27.50.

Location of the community is so convenient that both grade and junior high schools, municipal swimming pool and recreation center may be reached without crossing a street. A theater, chain stores and regular bus service also are within a square of the subdivision. The fact that through traffic is barred from bordering streets secures quiet and safety for residents of this section.

The houses are planned for utmost livability. First floor layout provides entrance hall, cloak closet, living room, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Second floors have two bedrooms and modern bath, with plenty of closets. Bright, dry, full-sized basement offer space for recreation or storage. Equipment includes oak flooring throughout, double hung steel windows, with copper screens, automatic oil heat, and automatic storage hot water heater.

Lower Ceilings Reduce Overhead

There is a trend in present-day architecture to lower the height of ceilings. This tends to lower construction costs and generally results in a better-proportioned room.

Architects have established that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes. This was one of the most frequently quoted reasons for raising the ceilings in old-fashioned houses.

Hose Bib Good for Garden

When garden enthusiasts plan a home they are not likely to forget to provide a conveniently located hose bib for the sprinkling attachments, but others often need to be reminded of this and other small convenience features.

Group of Residences in Rapidly Selling Alexandria Development

Post Staff Photo

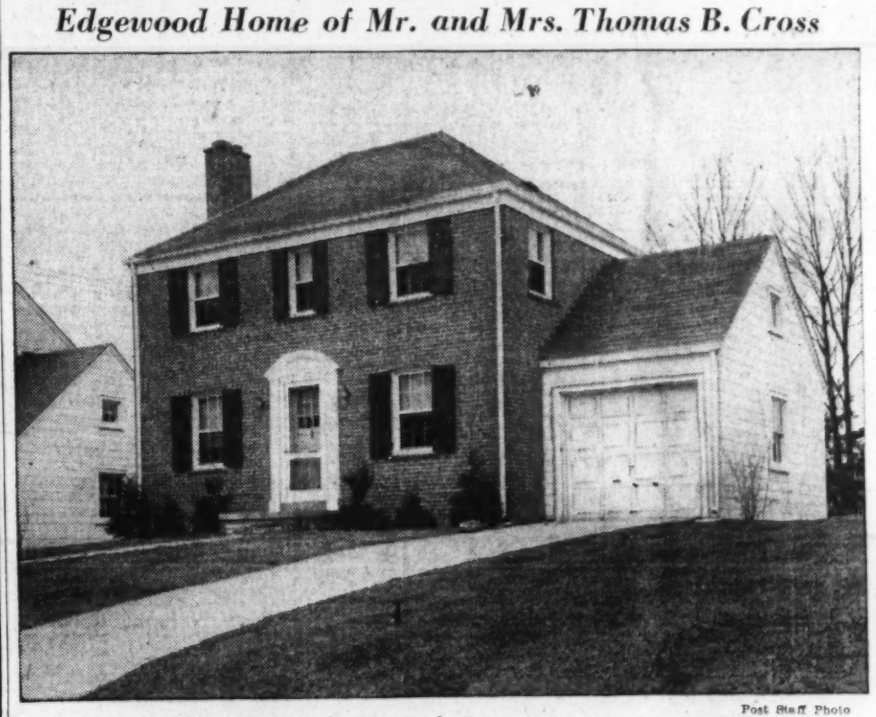
Seven homes in Alexandria Village, Alexandria, Va., a development of Economy Housing Corporation, presented by Irving Newcomb, Inc. Fifteen houses in the project have been sold before completion, including those in the group shown above

Spring Village Home of Mr. a nd Mrs. M. J. Kreamer

Post Staff Photo

House at 906 Spring Street, in Spring Village, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kreamer for Claud Livingston, jr., owner and builder, through Wililam H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cross



Post Staff Photo

House at 313 Glenwood Road, in Edgewood, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cross from Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that section

The Week In Business

Plymouth's Spring Show

Thousands of Washington motorists attended the opening of Chrysler Corporation's special Plymouth spring showing at Wardman Park Hotel last Wednesday. This exhibit, presented a spring auto, fashion and flower show combined.

Visitors at Wednesday night's formal opening of the colorful display included many celebrities and Government officials. A lavish fashion review of 1941's new and smart spring styles was presented by a group of fashion models from Erlebacher and an exhibit of spring floral arrangements was displayed by Flowers, Inc. These features were repeated at the showing Thursday evening.

Adding to the gala flavor of the occasion was Sidney's N. B. C. Orchestra and the new Plymouth models in special, gay spring colors and new "fashion tone" interiors. These special "limtied edition" models, produced specially for this springtime display, will be sold to the public through local Dodge-Plymouth, De Soto-Plymouth and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, according to J. N. Burr, local representative of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Good News About Permanents

Come spring with new clothes, new hair-dos and the perennial must: a trip to your hair-dresser for a fresh permanent! It is about this time, too, that envy darkens your soul—envy for those fortunate friends blessed with naturally curly tresses, which heretofore the best permanent you ever had couldn't quite squash.

But this spring it will be different, for there's a new permanent which looks, feels and behaves exactly like naturally curly hair. In fact it is naturally curly hair in every respect except, of course, that new growth comes in straight.

This process in permanent waving, which is called "Tru-Curl" was developed by E. Frederics, Inc., one of the leaders in permanent waving and specialists in hair culture for over a quarter century.

In the process, the waving agent is bland, delicately scented and gives off a pleasing fragrance. The hair comes out soft, silky with a satin-like sheen and healthy luster and falls easily into natural curls and ringlets. With it it performs like naturally curly hair.

The lotion used in this process can be used on any type, texture or shade of hair. Good news, too, for those with sensitive scalps is the fact that the process is "easy on the head."

With this method, "getting a permanent" becomes a short period of pleasant relaxation claiming little more time than a trim, a shampoo and a set. You can sandwich it in between shopping and matinee. Your hair will be soft, lovely and natural as though it really grew that way.

Free Fuel For Motorists

Toledo, Ohio.—Mathematical wizzards at the Willys-Overland plant here, cocking an apprehensive eye on rising taxes and living costs, have figured out that drivers of the company's low-cost Americar can save $521.09 in four years in operating costs and upkeep. They point out that this is the equivalent of 4 years' free gasoline, free oil, fr tire wear, and free finance expens

Ford Good Drivers' League

Here's news of interest to ev high school girl and boy in Wa ington. The Ford Good Driv League this year is open to as well as boys. The league been endorsed by the District Columbia Board of Education, many local high school stud have already enrolled in the ing and essay contest. Those have not entered yet can get rollment cards from their school principals or the Ame Automobile Association in the Building. Ninety-eight unive scholarships are offered this ranging from $100 to $5,000. T are 49 scholarships for boys 49 scholarships for girls. The test closes June 2.

Matter of Moment

Particular care should be to window sills. The pain them is likely to crack or other signs of wear before the ance of the trim deteriorates. receive exceptionally hard and should be kept well painte

Bay Window Adds Charm to Home

In the modernization of homes the introduction of a bay window may add charm and individuality to a room. Sometimes both the exterior and interior appearance of the house may be improved by this addition.

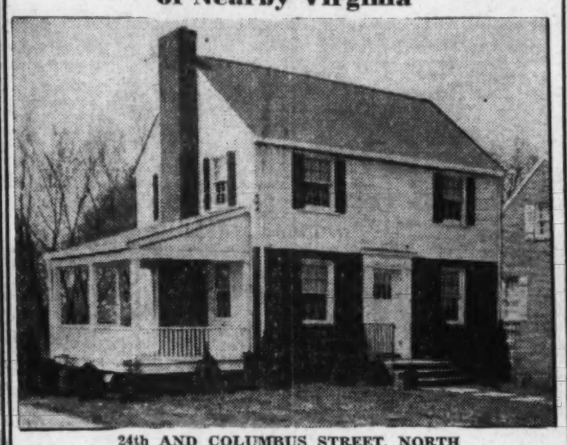
It may serve to increase the size of the room and the amount of light admitted. A miniature conservatory may be arranged in this space. A built-in seat may conceal radiation, and shelves may be added to hold books or ornaments.

Bombs and Shells Get Coat of Paint

A coat of paint is applied to bombs not only to prevent rust and to reduce the air resistance but also to enable the pilot of the bombing plane to watch their fall. Shells are also painted, but for another reason. A smooth coating is given them so they do not affect the tubes of the guns.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

See This New Colonial in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia



24th AND COLUMBUS STREET, NORTH

$6,950

If you're looking for a home of the better type with larger than average rooms it will pay you to see this one. Brumback quality construction with the latest in appointments and equipment throughout. Near bus, grade school and stores but still in a lonely, quiet, established community.

Open Daily, 10 to 8

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridges to Glebe Road and 24th St. North, left on 24th, 2 squares to Columbus St. and property.

Carl Brumback Builder Chestnut 9304

Beautiful . . . LEE HEIGHTS FIRST SHOWING

4107 23rd Road North

HERE is the opportunity you have been looking for. A lovely new home situated in one of the newest and fastest selling residential sections of nearby Virginia. On a high elevation and just 10 minutes to the White House. Home contains 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen and pine-paneled library on first floor. Big recreation room with fireplace, and complete bath in basement. 2-car garage. Lot has 100-foot front. Can be bought at a surprisingly low price.

Open Daily and Sunday

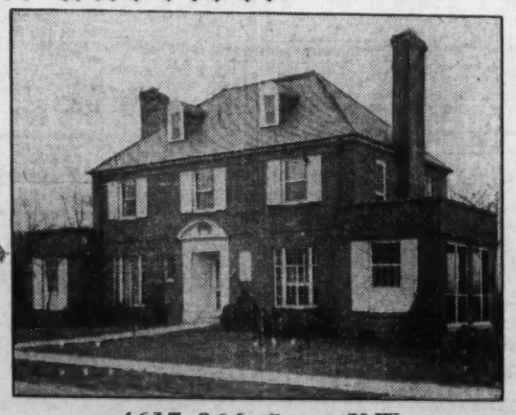
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale, right to Lorcum lane, left to N. Randolph St. Left to homes.

WM. S. PHILLIPS, JR., *Builder*

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

Wakefield Chevy Chase, D. C.



4617 36th Street N.W.

A New Center Hall Georgian Colonial

A new home that is different! Just completed. Situated in that popular area adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School. First floor contains spacius center hall, beautiful living room with Colonial mantle and fireplace, large dining room with picture window, panelled library, built-in book cases, tiled lavatory adjoining; de luxe kitchen, screened living porch. There are 4 sleeping rooms and 2 beautifully equipped colored tile baths, also 2 sun decks. Huge recreation room finished in a rustic manner including bar with sink, also fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Many unusual features and appointments are to be found. Large lot.

Open Daily 2 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9

Reached Via Connecticut Avenue, West at Brandywine Street

Built by M. L. STONE

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

Interested in BUYING BUILDING REFINANCING Your Home? SEE US!

For more than 54 years the Hyattsville Building Association has specialized in the making of loans on Maryland real estate ONLY at LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

Office Hours, 9 to 4 Sats., 9 to 12

Phone NAtl. 4589

Tune in HOMES on PARADE WJSV SUNDAY 1:35 P.M.

HYATTSVILLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

18 JOHNSON AVENUE HYATTSVILLE, MD.

819 14th ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

5 Sold Before Completion

Selling Fast! Only 3 Left

Pre-Showing New Group of 8

$9,650 to $10,950

A REAL BUY

1332 Underwood St. N.W.

Just off 16th St.

A new group of 8 detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ and 2 baths (3 bedrooms), oil air-conditioned heat.

Open Today and Daily

D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

Rollingwood

presents a Truly Distinguished Group of Colonials

WITH AN EXHIBIT HOME AT 106 E. WOODBINE ST.

Of popular center-hall design, this new group of homes offers you a wide selection in architecture. Construction is the finest—decoration, finish and equipment all reflect the care with which these homes were built. We know of no better values anywhere at this price.

$12,950

WILL TRADE

CHECK THESE FEATURES

6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, full basement with laundry and lavatory, oil air-conditioned, attached garage, extra large lots.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Brookville Pike, right on Brookville Pike 1 short block to Woodbine St., left to homes.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Rock Creek Hills

AIR COOLED BY NATURE

This unusual development comprises some three hundred and sixty acres of splendidly wooded and gracefully rolling unspoiled land in which we are preserving all the natural beauty.

Here you will find all proper restrictions rigidly enforced. All lots have a minimum of 100 ft. frontage.

More than a mile of the property fronts directly upon Rock Creek Park, with views and locations which cannot be excelled or encroached upon.

Over 40 homes sold—6 new homes now under construction priced from $13,500 to $19,500. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths. If you are not ready to build, come out and select your lot for a home in the future. Average ground price 13c per square foot.

Drive out Conn. Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.

Rock Creek Hills

Owned and Developed by

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WIs. 1210 Mr. Allen NAt. 8503

Investment Building

COOPERATE WITH THE WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

2 STEPS TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME

STEP 1: Outside Barreled Sunlight *Undercoat.* The perfect beginning for a long-wearing paint job.

STEP 2: Outside Barreled Sunlight *Finish Coat.* A beautiful, smooth finish that stays fresh and clean. White and 12 weather-defying colors.

Only $2.99 GAL. IN HOUSE JOB LOTS

$3.00 Single Gallon For LIMITED TIME!

ASK ABOUT OUR

MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

Everything handled in our office . . . your signature is all that is needed.

For Prompt Delivery Call NAtional 1703

Sold Exclusively in Washington by

HUGH REILLY CO.

Since 1888

1334 New York Ave. N.W.

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Life CAN be beautiful when the important things, like a home of your own, can be enjoyed without burdensome sacrifices. Acacia's lowest-cost-per-thousand loans bring you the pleasures and the security of home ownership, at a monthly cost, comparable to rent.

If you're buying, building or refinancing a home, avail yourself of Acacia's low monthly payments that include interest and amortization of principal, liberal pre-payment privileges and elimination of all loan renewal costs. An Acacia Loan could make this a beautiful spring for you, too.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Shower Baths Have Many New Features

The water-saving, non-clogging shower heads. Convenient temperature-control devices. Adjustable sprays. Associations that won't mildew. Gadgets to perfume and soften the water. Residence owners that run on tracks control to be set in the ceiling. Safety bars to prevent slipping. These are indicative of the features of the modern California shower bath available for the bathrooms of the United States in the new or old house. There is possibly no other single

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Our HOME LOAN Plan

enables you to buy or refinance your home by means of convenient monthly payments at prevailing interest rates. Tell us what you have in mind, and our Real Estate Officers will be pleased to work out a financial plan for you.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

improvement that an owner can make which will bring such an immediate return in convenience, health, and enjoyment for the entire family as the installation of a shower bath etiher over the tub or in a separate compartment.

In recent years a number of manufacturers have perfected shower equipment which can be permanently fitted to any built-in bathtub and installed by an experienced plumber in a few minutes without changing pipes or walls. The old spout on the tub is removed. A new spout is installed. The shower riser is screwed to the threaded fittings on the spout. Inasmuch as the new spout is equipped with a diverter valve, the bather may divert the water from the tub to the shower at will.

Many of the combination tub and shower fittings are made with the automatic type of diverter valve, that is, a valve which automatically drops back, ready to fill the tub, after the water has been turned off. The shower cannot come on until the bather lifts the lever. Thus it is impossible to get an unexpected shower.

The old fashioned shower was of the overhead type. The modern showerhead is set in the wall about 6 feet high so that the water will strike the bather from the side. The head is mounted on a ball joint so that the bather can adjust it to any angle desired. One manufacturer has mounted his showerhead on an extended arm which permits even greater flexibility in the adjustment of the stream.

New types of showerheads save from 25 to 50 per cent of water, with consequent economy in fuel for the heating of water. Being constructed on a different principle form the old-fashioned plate type, the new showerheads are practically non-clogging.

In planning for the installation of a shower over a built-in tub, the home owner may choose from a variety of equipment ranging from a simple and practical two-valve arrangment with a diverter valve, to a four-valve installation, or a thermostatically controlled mixing valve.

The modern shower cabinet is a leak-proof unit. The base frame, receptor, sectional walls, and corner locking members are assembled at the point of installation. Each simple operation can be done easily and quickly from the inside of the cabinet.

Simplicity of design and precision of manufacture provide quick, foolproof assembly at the point of installation. The fact that the cabinet is shipped in sections makes it possible to erect it in a very small area and thus facilitates its installation in modernization work.

The shower cabinet is particularly suitable for the extra bathroom where space is at a premium. By using a shower cabinet, a complete bathroom may be installed in a space not larger than 4 feet wide and 6 or 6½ feet long.

For the trouble-free performance of shower equipment, installation under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor is advisable. A plumbing contractor, for instance, knows what sizes are required to provide an adequate supply of water from the shower when other plumbing fixtures are in use. This is an important consideration in order to prevent the cold water lines from being "starved" with consequent danger from scalding.

Properly installed, a shower bath will provide a stimulating and time-saving method of bathing that will be enjoyed by all members of the family.

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Residence Sold on Thirty-ninth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4301 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, sold for Elizabeth J. Bateman to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stephens through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Historic Home of Army's Chief of Staff

"Dodona Manor," historic Leesburg house built in 1790 by George Washington Ball, godson of George Washington, will be the future home of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Marshall. Negotiations for the purchase from the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely, were conducted by Green & Magruder, Arlington realtors

Experts Trace Evolution Of Colors

New York,—"Colors," says House and Garden magazine, "have their style ancestors and will beget descendants." For example, this year's Mojave Mauve is a deepened offshoot of last year's pale mauve which tended toward brown. And brown, incidentally, is increasing in popularity for decoration this spring.

Looking both forward and backward, the publication has not only revived last year's popular shades and traced their careers in decoration during the last season, but it has also noted changes and developments in background shades, in accent colors, and selected a color parade of the current shades which please the fashion-wise this spring. In addition it has prepared a list of prophetic colors which will it believes, dominate the decorative scene next fall. Names for these colors are expressive of some phase of American life, either historical or geographical.

In the current or spring shades, there is Santa Fe Sage, a greenish yellow related to the bronzy golds. Portland Rose is not so "dusty" a rose as many shades have been, but medium dark with a bluish cast. Litchfield Blue—a medium blue inclined toward lavender—is smart for both modern and traditional decor. Salem Green, reminiscent of the soft gray greens so often used in the houses of clipper ship owners and a prime favorite for spring—is slightly yellow, with a medium gray cast.

Augusta Peach, stronger and deeper than most peaches, is luscious as its name implies. Tucson Turquoise, high in popular favor, is less green than are many turquoises. Sea Island Sand—climbing rapidly in popularity as a background color—is also good in both traditional and modern rooms. And Mojave Mauve—fairly dark and browner than last year's mauve—is a popular substitute for mulberry.

The prophetic colors, tending toward extremes, fall roughly into two categories: very dark or ultra pale. There is Louisville Green—a brilliant foliage shade—taken from the green of Kentucky blue grass. Natchez Green, smart as a dark background color, contrasts beautifully with beige, gray, yellow greens and palest pinks of all periods. Baltimore Blue is a faint, nearly gray blue—"descendant" of last year's pale trend, particularly the ice blue. Plymouth Gray, of major importance in both modern and traditional decoration, sounds the keynote of the pale trend.

Bennington Brown, a true brown without trace of red, is particularly smart with gray, peach and yellow greens. Monterey Tile, born of tropic and California trends, belongs to the coral class and must be used with care. Representative of the new reds wich abandon the fiery orange-toned hues, Charleston Crimson has a blueish cast. This will be available for accents in traditional rooms. And Portsmouth Pink, paler than shell and with a subtle bluish cast, will mark this year's high in chichi.

"There is no commandment about the placing of a key color," says the magazine. "It may be the floor, the walls, the furniture or the accents. Strictly speaking, there may be more than one key color or none at all. But usually the key color is the one which, wherever placed, strikes the conciousness of the person coming into the room, and sets the atmosphere of the whole interior."

As an example of the new color combinations selected from the publication's Ideal Houses, there is the upstairs solarium in a modern home, which overlooks the sun terrace. In this room the color key is Tucson Turquoise. Walls are painted plain mulberry to soften the glare. The floor is covered with a rug of Tuscon Turquoise. Boldly striped fabric covers the comfortable loveseat and barrel chairs. Twin deep chests of bleached mahogany match the woodwork of these chairs.

Wooden Steps Must Often Be Replaced

Outside wooden steps are subject to rapid deterioration because of constant exposure to the alternating action of rain and sun.

As soon as any softness or excessive spring in the steps is noticed they should be examined and any wood showing signs of decay should be removed and replaced.

If the steps have been there for any length of time it might be well to replace the whole flight.

Kitchen Good Spot To Keep Cookbook

A convenient corner in a kitchen may offer a favorable place for the construction of a cabinet as a container for cookbooks, recipe files, and other kitchen memoranda.

A dropleaf may be added to form a desk. Bills, accounts, receipts, etc., may be kept systematically by concentration in a place of this kind within immediate reach by the housewife.

Good All Year Round

A closet or small room given over to the storage of winter sports equipment will be appreciated by the home owner during the summer months.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.43	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

CAMERA—Eastman, April 16. Murphy's G st. store. Rew. AD. 6130, ext. 119.

CHANGE PURSE—Small, black. Vicinity of Kann's Dept. Store. Contained $15 and change. Reward. War. 7645.

DOG—Small brindle dog. Name "Bozo." Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. OLiver 4177.

POINTER—$10 rew.; white, brown spots; right ear torn; last seen Friday a. m. 10th and Otis nw., wearing collar ibid. G. R. Kirk. Strong, tie well, call Spencer. 1403 Perry pl. nw. AD. 4133.

PURSE with diamonds, wrist watch, money, vic. U st. Reward. NO. 3141.

TOY FOX TERRIER, male, stub tail, black, white; vic. of Silver Hill, Md. Cripple boy's pet for 11 years. Reward. FR. 5371.

WILL PARTY who called April 16 in regard to Leica camera call WO. 4624? $50 reward. Very anxious for return.

WRIST WATCH—White gold Hamilton with 22 diamonds. Initial M. E. J. Rear 2515 K st. nw., or 1010 25th st. nw., RE 2503. Liberal reward.

WRIST WATCH—Man's engraved, initialed. Gold key chain. Name, address. Two keys; Georgetown. Reward, MI. 0828.

$10 REWARD
Boston Bull, white collar, feet; name Lynn. 810 4th st. ne. RE. 4142, ext. 4996.

FOUND—Black dachshund dog, male, in Falls Church. Call Falls Church 2233.

FOUND—Gray poodle-like dog on Simms place ne. 1725 Montello ave. ne. LI 9617.

FOUND—Part Cooker dog, black, wearing tag and harness. ME. 1433.

FOUND, pair of glasses, in Mayflower case. NO. 9263.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of April 11, but not claimed: Book, New Testament; briefcase, 2 cameras, glass case, fur, 2 pair glasses, gloves, 4 pair ladies', 1 pair man's; odd gloves, 4 keys on chain; 2 car keys, money in change, notebook; packages containing garter belt; fancy pin, shirt, tie. Easter lily, lady's scarf, 2 ladies' watches, 4 ladies' umbrellas, knitting bag. DU. 6200.

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 A. M., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at 1st and H streets se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-six automobiles in the possession of the Metropolitan Plice Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

LAWRENCE R. BEALL,
Captain, Metropolitan Police,
Chief (Also Property) Clerk.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
DU. 2593 Open, keep books, tax reports, etc. Daytime or night.

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts.
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING
BARSOCK GARAGE—Body, fender, general auto repairs. 924 4th nw. RE. 9814.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

—CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, SERVICE—
ME. 1955 Alterations, screens, roofs, etc. White mech.; wk. guar.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
CARPENTER work, contract or day. ME. 3880. McDonald.
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD
Notes Folding chairs, tables; all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
49c Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses. Call, Delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1700.

FLOOR SANDING AND WAXING
FLOORS Sanded, waxed. AT. 3657. White mechanics.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
RE. 1316 Carpentry, Painting, Screening, Concrete. All Work Guar.
LI. 0997 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.
Good workmanship and quality material backed by responsible firm make a satisfied home owner. Johns Manville Products. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. Home Improvement Division. 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

LUMBER, MILL WORK
JA. 1536 Specializing in Oak, Pine Flooring, Free Delivery
TYSON REID. 1523 Jeff. Davis Hwy.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express, 821 12th ne.

CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points.
Call for Estimate ATL. 1112
No Obligation
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING & PAPERING.
PAINTING, PAPERING. No job too small. DU-RITE CO., NO. 3230.

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY
OX. 0464 Beautify your home in Arlington. Jenkins, 6-7 p.m.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Before 9, after 5.
Ran. 3397 All Kinds. Repair. Experienced Reliable Mechanic.
G. P. H. Co. Home Repairs. Guar. Reas. FR. 1445-3109.

PIANO TUNING
Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

PRESCRIPTIONS
NA. 4106 Vaccine Serum Prescr. Del. Tschiffely's, 1224 Conn.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. DUp. 6846.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
RE. 7907 Home, auto, radios. Free est. Del. Callahan & King.
90 day guar. Free shop estimates, expert work. Fogelman's. AT. 7600.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
DU. 9678 Competent workman. Free examination, all kinds.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble, slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 715 14th St. RE. 2828.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROWN leather Boston bag, containing important photographic equipment, Leica camera, misc. personal effects; liberal reward. COl. 2898.

Personals 3

3-DIAMOND wedding ring, $4.75. Other bargains. Charges invited. Jerome Livingston, 303 Western Bldg.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

PAWN TICKET for ladies' diamond ring. Cost $575. Pawns $175. Very little interest. Sacr. ticket. Box 524, Wash. Post.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. AUTO TRAVEL—Cars daily, all cities, low rates. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

LATE model sedans, to all points U. S. A. Call for information. D. C. Auto Travel, RE. 5220. 917 N. Y. ave.

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday; priv. party, man. New car, take one. Box 518, Wash. Post.

PRIVATE CAR—Leaving for San Antonio, via Dallas, Tex., April 21. Call after 6. ME. 3765. 1941 Chevrolet.

WANT young man to drive car to San Francisco for transportation. Must have driver's permit and send small photograph with name, address and telephone number. Leave Washington about May 24. Address Box M-373, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Only experienced need apply. Must marcel. Apply Ludie Hair Stylist, 1524 Wisc. ave.

COUNTER, SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DRY CLEANING help wanted; experienced. Markers, inspectors, baggers, seamstresses and silk pressers. Palace Laundry, 9th and H sts. nw. Mr. Kuhn.

GIRLS—Italian preferred; must be experienced on sewing machine and alteration work. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

GIRLS (colored), between 18 and 21; to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 Ninth st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Settled, edu. in exch. for comf. home. Du 3990 after 5:30 weekdays.

MAID for cooking and g.h.w. Must have health certificate and be willing to stay some nights. EM. 3964.

MARRIED woman or widow over 35 who has probably never worked before but now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Permanent; hours 10 to 4. Write Box 516, Washington Post, giving phone and address.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—To live in; care and cook for elderly lady; $20 month. 324 F st. ne. AT. 1361-M.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1237 11th st. nw.

OPENINGS IN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE—Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, well paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 525, Washington Post, giving age, experience and phone.

SECRETARIES and office workers—If you are qualified we can place you. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3186.

SECRETARY—Exp. gen. office work. Attr. appearance; state age, qualification and salary expected. Box 513, Wash. Post.

SELL DRESSES, 3 for $3.98. Make up to $18 weekly spare time. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-5179, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEA ROOM—Cook, $75; waitress, $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

WHITE NURSE for 2 children; 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Refs. required. Call NO. 4430, Ext. 213, on Sun., Mon. or Tues. eves'gs.

WHITE woman to do cooking and housework. Must have references. Mrs. H. F. Clark, E. R. C., 4th Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

WOMAN, employed, to work evenings; apparel exper. not nec. Apply Mon., 4 to 7:30 p. m., 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 210.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

Continued on Following Page.

JUST COMPLETED
Silver Spring, Md.
NEW, BRICK, CENTER-ENTRANCE PLAN, FULLY DETACHED HOMES
$8,990 Most Reasonable Terms
9420 COLESVILLE RD.
SAMPLE HOUSE
Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinets and breakfast room. Three good bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. House complete in every detail and of the best construction. Bright, dry, full basement, modern air conditioning, oil heat.
1629 K St. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352

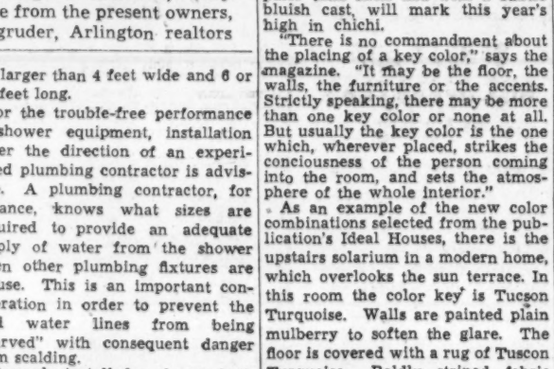
Emphatically a bargain
Stone Trim
5 Rooms and Bath
$4750
1817 Leslie Ave., Alexandria
(2 Blocks Off U. S. No. 1)
There's a Reason—
Every house in group previously sold—only an upset in customer financing puts this home on the market again—at a price which could not be duplicated with present construction costs. There's a full basement, oil heat, 2 good sized bedrooms, a dining room that is not a dinette—nicely finished throughout.
OPEN
Drive out Route 1 to Bellefonte Ave., 1 block before reaching overhead R. R. bridge in Alexandria, turn right 2 blocks to Leslie Ave. and the house.
F. H. A. Approved
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. Phone Dist. 7740
Evenings GE. 7628

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
$9,950
This Colonial brick home will meet the requirements of a family desiring a first-floor bedroom and bath in addition to spacious living quarters. It has a large screened porch, full attic, maid's lavatory in basement, garage—and is situated on a large wooded lot. Very attractively priced.
1401 N. ILLINOIS ST.
Open Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Illinois St., right ½ block.
DAVID P. CANNON
Eves. Falls Church 1721

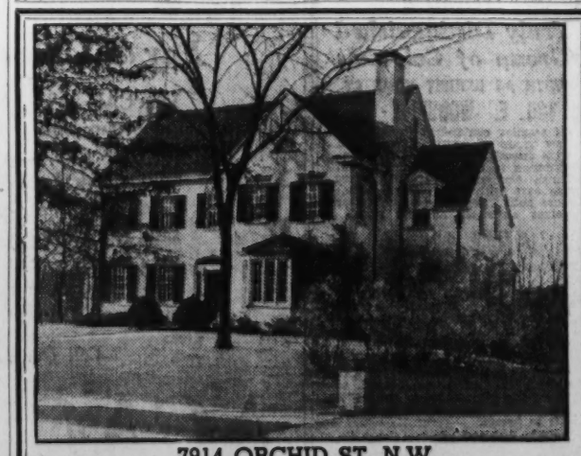
BRAND NEW BRICK
104 Sunnyside Rd.
Sligo Park Hills
Silver Spring, Md.
$9,150
Attractive new brick home, 6 charming rooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, full basement; automatic oil heat; lovely wooded lot 70 feet wide.
An Exceptional Value
Drive out Piney Branch Road about 1 square beyond Mississippi Ave., turn right to property.
Realty Associates, Inc., Realtors
1508 K St. NA. 1438

When Looking for a Fine Home Be Sure to Inspect This One
$12,950
Woodside Forest
9212 Midwood Road
built by
Wm. G. Irvin, Jr.
- 6 large size rooms
- 2 baths
- Extra lavatory 1st floor
- Breakfast room
- Attic
- Deep, wooded lot
- Excellent neighborhood
- Trades considered

Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092



3839 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.
EVERETT A. R. SEARL, OWNER and BUILDER
$13,750
A spacious new home that contains large living room with fireplace, first floor lavatory, library, bright dining room. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic. Attached garage.
Also See 4211 Oakridge Lane
Seen by Appointment Only.
$27,500
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. (past Bradley Lane) to Leland St. Turn left 2 blocks to home.
Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Both Houses with G-E
Weekdays 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. De Luxe Equipment
N. C. HINES & SON
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 7139



7914 ORCHID ST. N.W.
Open Sundays, 11-5
Go out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia St., turn right on Orchid St.
SANDOZ, INC.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Requested
No. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
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Bernard J. Coyle W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

Help—Women 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

SILK FINISHERS
Experienced; steady position. Arcade-Sunshine Co., 735 Lamont st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced in tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

SALESWOMEN
Experienced in various departments. Those interested in temporary employment apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

TEACHERS WANTED
For Immediate and Fall Vacancies.
WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION.
Colorado Building. REpublic 1712.

WOMAN
to assist me in my sales work; good earnings to start. Must have car and be willing worker. Phone ADams 9813.

TOILET GOODS SALESWOMEN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

DRESS FITTERS AND SEAMTRESSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for EXPERIENCED WOMEN
DAYLIGHT WORKING CONDITIONS
Good Salary.
All replies held in strict confidence, apply in person or by letter,
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST., ROOM 200

OPPORTUNITY
for lady of refinement and culture to affiliate with a progressive national concern to handle demonstration work of cleaning equipment in Washington and suburban sections. This is absolutely not canvassing and should appeal to an alert person with a desire to earn a good income and an opportunity for advancement.
Thorough training—No investment.
WRITE FOR DETAILS NOW
Box 529, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN, pleasing personality, for tailor shop; experienced on sewing men's clothes. No other need apply. 1914½ 14th st. nw.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES office, restaurant, drug store, grocery, garage, gas sta. help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBERS (4); steady; 2 for eves.; American. Lucky Strike Barber. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Steady work. $25 guarantee. Apply 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER wanted: $25 week guarantee and commission. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER—$27 guarantee. 2204 Fourth st. ne.

BARBERS (2)—Steady; $25 and comm. (good for $30 weekly). Apply 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER to manage or rent fully equipped shop, near Navy Yard; good business. 703 11th st. se. LI. 7897 after 6.

CONTACT MEN (2)—One electrical and one mechanical or industrial engineer of highest type with excellent record, wanted by firm of manufacturers' representatives, dealing exclusively with Government Depts.; attractive commission arrangements, unusual opportunity; submit detailed history of yourself. Write only. A. A., Suite 917, Southern Bldg.

COUNTERMEN (2) with grill experience; closed Sunday and holidays. Apply B. & G. Sandwich Shop, 236 Third st. sw.

DAIRYMAN, with family, wanted at once to handle 50-cow barn and 200-acre farm. Write Frank L. Kilgour, Ellicott City, or Ellicott City 253-M.

DAIRYMEN—Two single, able to run milking machines and 1 single farm hand; wages $35 mo., room and board. Kentsdale Farm, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. BRadley 0287.

DRIVER for tractor trailer, experienced van body; references. Call Clinton 37-W.

EMPLOYED MAN to work evenings, hardshary; exper. not necessary. Apply Monday, 4 to 7:30 p. m., 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210.

ENGINEER WANTED to design heating and ventilating systems, plumbing and electric wiring for high class small buildings on nationally known project located in Virginia. Please submit statement of education and experience and when available for work to Box M-375, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for reliable, ambitious man; good paying Watkins route in Va. near Washington; no cash investment required. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Richmond, Va.

GET SHARE of $600,000 Knapp salesmen's profits; sell pat'd dress and indus. cushion sole shoes direct. Samples free. Knapp, Dept. C-35, Brockton, Mass.

HOUSEMAN—Col. rm. house, exp., local ref. No drinker, permanent. DE 3515-W.

MAN for sales position in Va. Car furnished; estab. consumers' clientele; about $35 wk. Mr. Sheppard, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

MAN with sales ability to contact grocers; state age, exper., education. Box M-367, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, married, as sales promoter with use of car. Salary; no soliciting. Responsible position with national concern. Give full particulars in writing. Include telephone number for personal interview. Box 514, Washington Post.

MEN (2)—Neat, to sell electric appliances; married Wash. residents preferred; straight salary, commission. Apply before noon. MacDonald's, 818 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS—Good pay and steady part-time work. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 Ninth st. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced, at once; full or part time. Apply 3801 N. H. ave. nw.

PRINTERS—18 yrs. High school exp. in printing. $10. Apply 1623 H st. nw.

SALESMAN for camera store; experience necessary. Phone MI. 6446. H. Sommers.

SECRETARIES and Rapid Typists, openings, good salaries, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, experienced. Beverly Plaza, Alex., Va. ALex. 9443.

SUPERVISOR, knowledge of ship documents, navicert invoices, etc.; age 27-40, administrative experience. Salary $175 month up. Wanted at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPEWRITER foreman—Opport. for right man to compl. manage large shop. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, AGE 21-30, RESTAURANT WORK; LARGE PROGRESSIVE COMPANY; UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 714 18TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (colored) for general work in dry cleaning plant. Bring references and call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 Ninth st. nw.

PRESSERS
Experienced machine; steady position. Arcade-Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced; at once; good salary, meals and transportation. Apply A. B. & W. Grill, 121 N Pitt st., Alex., Va. ALex. 1052.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER
Experienced and first-class workman only. Steady all-year employment. Apply to MR. MARTIN JOYCE.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, Inc.
637 N St. N.W.

Help—Men 12

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 18, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

CAMERA SALESMAN
and assistant manager. Must have retail camera store experience. Excellent opportunity for right man. Phone today for appointment. MI. 6446. Herbert Sommers.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use general line route men or ambitious women with cars in Kensington and Laurel, Md.; East Falls Church and DelRay, Va.; also two D. C. routes to work without cars; good pay; steady work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

BOY WANTED
18 to 21, high school education, with car. Must be ambitious; chance for advancement. Apply 102 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 5 p. m., or call Mr. Mock at Alexandria 3631.

MAN
to assist me in my business; good earnings; unusual opportunity for advancement; must have car and be over 25. Pay and duties discussed at interview. Apply 10 a. m. only, 3308 14th st. nw., Room 220. Out-of-town applicants write.

MEN
wanted as ushers. Apply Leader Theater, 507 9th st. nw.

SODA MEN
Exper. on sandwiches and soda; good salary. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. Ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Two high-class men. Must know what it is all about and can stand prosperity. Full cooperation. Must have car and District license. Call at once.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

$45 WEEKLY
Includng car expenses, young man with car; draft exempt; with sales ability for calling on trade; must have common sense, be alert, aggressive, neat, and have pleasant personality. Box 527, Washington Post.

STEAM TABLE MEN, grill men; excellent salary; opportunity of advancement. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

High-Grade Men Wanted
Nonselling positions available for men who prefer to advance on merit; a broad academic education necessary (college graduate preferred); starting salary at rate of $1,500 per year; ages 21 to 30; must be prepared to work in any of our 85 offices. Reply, giving qualifications, snapshot or photograph and phone number. Address Box 519, Washington Post.

PAINTER
For outside trim work at 75c per hour. Apply Buckingham Maintenance Office, 3900 4th st. N., Arlington, Va. Telephone OX. 5000.

MESSENGERS
Neat in appearance, high school education, age 18-23; unusual opportunity for advancement; 15 openings at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

USHERS
Must be 18. Permanent position with national organization. Apply Earle Theater.

STATISTICIAN
Salary $250 to $300 Month Up
Technical research man, college education, either mechanical, electrical or industrial engineer to compile technical production statistics, age 35-45; at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

2 SALESMEN
RADIO ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED—APPLY IN PERSON, 917 15TH ST. N.W., ROOM 500, MONDAY MORNING.

SERVICE STATION
Assistant manager; experienced; pleasing personality; sober; furnish references. Salary to start, $120 mo. and commission; chance for advancement. Apply Box 633, Washington Post.

CREDIT MANAGER
Thoroughly experienced; Excellent salary. Replies confidential pending interview.
EISEMAN'S,
F St. at 7th

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced men for temporary employment. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

MAN—18 TO 25.
PREFERABLY WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE ON OFFICE MACHINES. NATIONAL CONCERN. EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY DEPENDS UPON EXPERIENCE. NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL. GIVE COMPLETE HISTORY IN LETTER. BOX 528, THE WASHINGTON POST.

BOYS—MEN
We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 30 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles. Others bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Credit Manager's Assistant
Young man for office of large, well established automobile dealer handling budget, car installments, and open accounts. Excellent opportunity for one with experience in credit, collection and general office work. Reply stating age, experience, education and salary expected. Post Box 522, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
OPENING
OPENING NEW
If you have sold insurance or investments, automobiles, educational courses, business services, or other similar specialties, we will prove to you by an actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earned extremely large income on drawing against commission. We circularize, advertise and furnish contacts for every call.
Can use men accustomed to earning $85 per week or more for Washington and outside territory. Give full details first letter.
Will arrange appointments at our expense.
Write L. C. SCHOENEWALD, Vice President,
Suite 1155, Civic Opera Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

Help—Men 12

3 TO 5 MEN
Between 25 and 35
Must be married
Laundry and dry cleaning routes. Ideal working conditions.
Good Salary and Commission
Apply in own handwriting
Box 532, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
We offer permanent position to man able to make minor repairs on all makes of cars. To work on used car lot.
Apply Mr. Bartram
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

ALTERATION HANDS
On Men's Garments
If you are an experienced finisher or sleeve hand and want employment, apply ready to work.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

Soda Dispensers
18 to 25 years of age
- Experience unnecessary
- Steady Work
- Chance for advancement

Applicants under 21 years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age.
Apply Employment Department.
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

2 SALESMEN
Encyclopedia Britannica
Must be forceful, direct, with exceptional appearance and sales ability. Car essential.
Draw against earned commission.
Only men accustomed to large earnings considered. Calls on leads and contacts exclusively.
Apply M. G. HALL
Divisional Manager,
421 Evening Star Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
Employment Division K
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men-Women 13

SELECT POSITIONS
MALE, FEMALE.
Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, calculating machine operators, male and female; hourly openings; salaries $20-$35 week; also meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas positions. No charge unless placed. Need 50 to 75 applicants daily. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. Est. 8 Years.
station attendants, soda clerks, draftsmen, engineers, nurses. We handle the BETTER

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION desires position to elderly person, capable of taking entire care of house or small apt. house. Excellent driver, very dependable; go out of city. Phone bet. 3 and 9 p. m., Miss Nile, CO. 0712.

DESIRE to place competent maid for morning work. Call DU. 0452 after 6:30.

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out; by day; stylish remodeling; alteration. AD. 2907.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time, experience with children; ref. AT. 3577-J.

GIRL—Colored, neat, experienced, wants regular day's work. HO. 4566.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w. or part-time morning or evenings. Call DI. 1490.

MAID (col).—Part-time work or day work. 47 Fenton st. ne.

MIDDLE-aged col. woman desires position of maid with settled person; references. Call DU. 5147 mornings.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, desires position as chauffeur; 11 years exp. DU. 3693.

WHITE woman desires housekeeper's position. Write 500 B st. se.

WOMAN (colored) wishes days work; first class references. DU. 8150.

COLORED lady wants part-time job for morning. No Sundays. $5 per wk. HO. 8708.

COL. woman, neat, wants cleaning, part or full time, 12 yrs. 1 place. 900 Fla. av. nw.

COLORED woman wishes day's or evening's work; refs. HO. 3256.

COLORED woman wishes days work or laundry. Phone NOrth 6245.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER work, roofing, repairing cupboards and trim work. AT. 5379-R.

COLLEGE grad., 27, economic major, typist, draft def. CH. 2000, Ext. 304.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, expert flowers, garden. Services for home-life plus small fee. Box M-368, Washington Post.

JUN. MECH. draftsman, seeks position. Box 532, Washington Post.

KITCHEN porter, experienced, wants job in hotel or lunch room. HO. 5201.

MAN, age 36, with car, wishes evening employment; 10 years' retail selling experience and 7 years' accounting and office experience. CHes. 3518.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 523, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants day's work, $2.50 per day; has wk. HO. 8242, 1502 P st. nw.

Instructions 19

DIESEL, drafting, aircraft mechanics, welding; expert instructors.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E.

EXPERT Spanish instruction. Former resident of Madrid. $3 hour. HO. 2061.

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"The Modern Way." Licensed school; graduates placed; moderate tuition.
1317 F ST. N.W.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 9612

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $15
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN
Want a good used car without making a down payment? Here's the plan: Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can arrange to finance it for you without down payment. First monthly payment will not be due for 30 days. Domestic also makes other types of loans for any financial need.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEW house, facing Govt. park and library—Unlim. phone, c. h. w., new furniture; dble. expos. in all rms.; 1 master bedrm 19x13, private bath and shower, dble. closet; 2 twin beds 15x13½ each, connecting bath and shower; large closets. Bus serv. at door; 1 blk. to car. WO. 2207.

OTIS N.E., 1837—Double front, twin beds; also single; conv. trans.; man. MI. 4145.

PETWORTH EXP. (4412 7th st. nw.)—Lge. newly furn. twin bedrm., dbl. closets; $28; gentlemen.

R. I. AVE. NE., 44—Cool, fr., innerspr. matt.; emp. lady or man. DU. 7771.

RIDGE RD. SE., 644 (nr. Dupont Pk.)—Ch. rm.; lady; $3; cple., $5. AT. 8515-M.

T ST. NW., 36 (nr Census)—Lg. front rm.; grill, laundry priv.; $6; adults. MI. 2026.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Lge., lt. rm., suit. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. family. SH. 2893-W.

TAYLOR NW., 811—Comf., cool rm. S.-W. exp. Suit. 1 or 2. Conv. trans. RA. 9087.

VARNUM NE., 1800—Single rm., nr. bath; nr. trans.; gentleman. DU. 3030.

VELVEDERE APT., 603—Lge. rm., 1 or 2 emp. women; semipvt. bath, unl. ph. NAt. 9683.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3220 (20th-Pk. rd.) Clubrm., pri. b.; unl. ph.; men. CO. 7729.

WEBSTER NW., 321—Single frt.; pvt. home; nr. bus; man; $15 mo. RA. 4840.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4633 (off Mass ave.)—Attr. sgl., next bath; man; $20. WO. 8403.

4TH NE., 1117—Double room, twin beds; adj. back porch; 2 men; $3.50 each.

9TH ST. NW., 4416—Large rm., twin beds, for 2 men. TA. 2580.

9TH ST. NW., 4523—Beaut. room, double bed; opens onto large screened porch, suit. sitting room. RAn. 7919.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Newly furn. twin bedrm., also sgle. DI. 0202.

38TH NW., 1927—2 choice rms., sgle. and dble.; adj. bath; conv. trans. EM. 9429.

COLORED—Large front rm., neatly furn., twin beds; near car or bus line. 725 Fairmont st. nw. HO. 0612.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

G ST. SE., 114 (nr. Census)—Bedrm., living rm., kitchen; furn. or unfurn.; adults.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th st. nw.—Dble. rm. in English basement with kit., $7 wkly.; l. h. k. rm., next bath; range, water; $7.

DOWNTOWN, 908 E st. nw. Basement apt.; $6.50 wk.; 2 conn. rms., $7.50; 2d fl., l. h. k. rms., $5 and $6; c. h. w. DI. 3695.

EYE ST. NW., 105—Rear apt., 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; util. furn.; $7.50 wk.

F ST. NE., 706, nr. Union Station—Attrac. furn., 1 and 2 rm. h.k. apts., run. water.

G'TOWN, 3233 P st. nw.—Cozy front l. h. k. rm., $6.50; range; adults. Also $4 rm. DU. 4016.

17TH SE., 215—2 unfurn. rms., bath; util. included; $32.50; adults. AT. 1571-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Large front rm.; air-cond. home; nr bus; men. CH. 4689.

ARLINGTON, modern private home—Double room, housekeeping privil.; free transportation. OX. 1036-W. after 5.

ARLINGTON—Front twin rm.; air-cooled home; ¼ blk. 10c bus. GLebe 0144.

ARLINGTON—Cool twin rm.; block 10c bus; unl. phone; $4.25 ea. CH. 7613.

CECIL ST., 525, Univ. Pk., Md.—Single studio; new home; brt., airy. HY. 0561.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD. (116 1st st.)—Cool rm.; l. h. k. apt., bl. 10c bus. HI. 0202-W.

SHARE sub apt. with 1-2 cong. ladies for summer; conv. bus. CH. 1690. Seen before 9 or any eve. after 7.

GUEST HOME
English type; beaut. spacious lawns; breakfast opt. in your rm. Large airy rms.; nr. bus. SH. 6114-M.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th nw.—Double rm.; also twin rm., bath; walking distance.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Attr. vacancy; prvt. res.; exc. meals; reas. AD. 6265.

A YOUNG MAN to share bright, comf. rm.; delic. meals. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 38)—Lovely bright rm., twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

COOL twin rm.; newly furn.; 20 min. downdown; $32 ea.; Kenilworth sec. FR. 2440.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, suburban home; suit 2. SHepherd 1452.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rooms; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

D'TOWN, 1708 N. Hampshire—Comf. dble.-triple; fine food. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single room; excellent meals.

D'TOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; double, $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

F ST. NE., 515—Large front room; 5 windows; twin beds; bd. opt. FR. 5557.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Lovely room; new house; excellent meals; $9. HI. 0378-W.

GLOVER PARK—Front dble., real home, good food; girls; bus stop. WO. 1526.

GOOD location, pleas. surroundings; block Dupont Circle. Reas. 1608 20th nw.

LARGE, comf. home will take a few boarders; in nearby Va. Box M-377, Post.

MT. PLEAS.—Young lady share new furn. room; Jewish family. MI. 3498.

MT PLEASANT—Dble. with sleep. porch; suit. 3 men; priv. 3350 18th st. AD. 2591.

WOODRIDGE—Front twin room; ½ block bus; $35 each. HObart 1564.

6TH N.E., 2707—Large front rm., unlimited phone; real home; block trans. NO. 8773.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small single, large dble. or triple; home cook. food; $35 up.

AVAILABLE MAY 1—Beautiful master bedroom adjoining bath. Also 1 large room suitable for 3. 1 beautiful single room. Gov't employes preferred. Ideal home for summer. 3 baths; c. h. w.; excellent meals. 1608 Webster st. nw. RA. 5460.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE BRITTANY
Dupont Circle. 1726 N. H. ave. nw. MI. 5414.
UNEXCELLED GUEST HOUSE.
Bachelor Quarters for 3 Young Men.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPLOYED couple wants master bedroom (twin beds), private bath, May 1. Box 515 Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPING rm. or room or board, unfur., by Protestant lady; reas., nw. section or Md. RAn. 3173.

REFINED couple desires large rm., kit., unfur.; about $28 mo. Box 530, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath and entrance; newly decorated. Couple. JA. 1834-J.

ATTRAC. 3 rms., kit.; twin beds; light, airy; $100. 1628 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 312.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM APT. 4 LARGE CLOSETS; 3 EXPOSURES; BEAUTIFUL OUTLOOK; ADULTS ONLY. $105. 2716 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. NEAR MASSCHUSETTS AVE. WO. 2150.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; sublet 5 mos., $85 mo.; adults only. No pets. Falkland Apts., SLigo 6214.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Bright bed-liv. rm., 2nd floor front. Lg. e., gas, elec. Refg. Adults. AD. 1149

C ST. SE., 121—2 large rooms; no. and so. expos.; twin beds; frigid.; 2nd fl.; next bath; quiet empl. couple; $45.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2331—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; newly furnished, decorated; overlooking park. Call Sunday and eves., HO. 4300.

CHALFONTE APT. 333 (1601 Argonne pl. nw.)—Attrac. living rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, inclosed porch, southern exposure; $85 mo. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday.

CLEAN, sunny, quiet, newly decorated; c. h. w.; private bath; Frigidaire. Two or 3 adults. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.

E ST. NE., 650—Large living room, kit., priv. bath, oil heat. Elec. gas, phone included. Adults. AT. 0136.

FAIRMONT NW., 1328—Comfortable basement apartment; c. h. w. ADams 7064.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5423.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kitchen, porch. Reference. Adults. DI. 5773.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1701—Lady share 1-rm. apt., $30. NA. 6315 or MI. 6446, Apt. 301.

SUBLET 2 rooms, kitchen, modern bath; everything furnished; radio phonograph; second floor; private home; nearby Va.; outdoor barbecue pit. Call CH. 3463 or CH. 4729

TAKOMA PK.—Desirable airy, 5 rms., bath, garage, porch, phone, utilities; $65. SH. 4434-J afternoon.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $300 month. May to November.
GEORGETOWN—Kew Gardens, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, small balcony; attractively and completely furnished. $90 month includes utilities. Call Mrs. Scott, eves. and Sunday, Wisc. 3633. Weekdays, DE. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY to share; walking distance. 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw. RE. 0630.

10TH ST. NW., 1239—Large front bed-living room; big kit.; Frigidaire; bath.

28TH ST. NW., 2829, 2 blks. Wardman Pk. Handsomely furnished, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, shower; antique furniture, Oriental rugs, Steinway piano, radio; sublet 6 mo. or 1 year. COl. 4678 after 4 p. m.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Must rent modern apt. in first cab zone; living room, solarium, 2 sleeping, closet, kitchen and bath; air-conditioned, parquet floors, carpeted halls, roof garden and 24-hr. phone service. Rent $55. Person renting apt. may buy complete furnishings, including dishes and utensils, which are being sold at a sacrifice price of $150. See Mr. Starr, The Empire, 2000 F st. nw., Apt. 604.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

3485 HOLMEAD PL. NW.—1 room, large kitch., back porch; ½ blk. shop. center.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
See Janitor.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9489.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

1924 3D ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1832 Biltmore N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $45.00. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. $60.00. CO. 1348.

3742 12TH ST. NE.—Living room, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath; $37.50.
$35.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2417 Nichols ave. se.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

240 12TH PL. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$27.50
Convenient Location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

DUPONT CIRCLE—$52.50
Attractive apt. of liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath and porch. Two exp. and elev. serv. Close to stores, etc. Short walk to downtown and Govt. depts. Low rental in quiet bldg.
1705 P STREET N. W.

1100 25TH ST. N.W.
Unusual apt., 3 bright, spacious rooms, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; newly decorated; refrig. Janitor on premises to show at all times.
ARENDES REALTY CO. MI. 2625.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS AT EXTREMELY LOW RENTALS.

611 M ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath in new duplex apt. Automatic heating system controlled by tenant.....$39

120 19th ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kit., furnished dinette, bath and large screened porch. Complete apt. service. Heat furnished.....$45
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3130 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont at.; big, bright rooms; new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath —Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, Apt. 106. $65
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8141.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN—$62.50
Just a few squares from Govt. depts. and business district; 24-hr. switchboard and elev. service. Fireproof bldg. with every convenience. Foyer, large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath and large porch.
1812 K STREET N. W.

TUDOR HALL
920 MASS. AVE. N.W.
$37.50 1 room, kitchen and bath; elevator and switchboard service; convenient to downtown Govt. bldgs. Manager on premises.
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4212.

$39.50—1758 COL. RD. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, newly decorated; $39.50. Apply Apt. 3.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1624 19th ST. N.W.
½ block north of Dupont Circle. Large room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath; $37.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure. See Resid. $58.50
Mgr. MI. 4280.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
One block north of Que st. in quiet residential Georgetown. Inspect now for May 1 occupancy. 2-rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig. $42.50.
Also desirable front apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1 RM., KIT., DIN., BATH
$45.50
Gas and electricity included. New modern bldg., painted walls, venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, incinerator; convenient to stores and transportation. Apply 4211 2d st. nw. Just north of Upshur st

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

1654 Euclid St. N.W.
$60.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Refrigeration.

THE ROYDON
1619 R St. N.W.
$60.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigerator, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager. Available May 1st.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Now That You've Seen the Rest
Come Out and See the Best

NEW PINEY BRANCH APTS.

29 buildings covering 15 acres of rolling woodland overlooking Sligo Park in Washington's fastest growing suburb—Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland.

1 bedroom (from $54.25) and 2 (from $67.00) and 3 bedroom (from $80.00) 2-story apartments, unusually large rooms with cross ventilation, private living terraces, completely modern kitchens laundry facilities, plenty of parking space. Convenient to all schools, churches, business district, transportation. All utilities furnished.

model display apt.

Open daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.

Phone Shepherd 6400

Out Piney Branch Rd. 2½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. to office and apts.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

Large living room, recreation hall, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Ample closet space—

$62.50

Reception hall, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, junior dining room, sun porch—

$72.50

Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.

Resident Manager, Adams 4619

✓ NOTICE

First Group of Ultra-Modern Apartment Buildings 100% Rented

The second group of bldgs. in

Greenway

Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E.

Now ready for occupancy

Make reservations at once

✓ "Acclaimed as the best apartment value in any low-rental project in or around Washington."

Just a Few of the Features

- Many advantages of living in Washington
- Much lower transportation cost
- $1.25 weekly street car and bus pass
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- Natural woodland setting
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- All outside corner apartments
- All electric kitchens
- Modern metal kitchen cabinets
- Latest model Frigidaires
- Parquet floors throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Painted walls
- 4 and 5 closets in each apt.
- Complete laundry room in each building equipped with Bendix washer and gas dryer
- Central hot-water heating plant
- Steel, concrete and masonry fire-safe construction. Lower insurance.

Rentals from $48.00

3½-Room Units, from $48.00
4½-Room Units, from $59.50

Resident Mgr., FRanklin 8300

HOW TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to GREENWAY. Or out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Greenway.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Locharbor Gardens
APARTMENTS

MOUNT VERNON BOULEVARD AND BASHFORD LANE

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER AND NEW WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Coolest building near Washington. First building completely filled, another new building open for your inspection this week, now ready for occupancy.

Apartments consisting of large living room, one and two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Ample closets.

Every Modern Convenience, Including All Utilities in Rentals

$55.00 to $66.50

24-Hour Parking Space for Every Tenant

Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, which is the first intersection north of the Circle at Alexandria

Resident Manager on Premises. TEmple 4299

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

The Washington House

2120 16th St. N.W.

A New Address on "The Avenue of Presidents"

Life here takes on a new glamour in the spacious accommodations of a 12'x24' living room-solarium apartment. Complete kitchen facilities, roomy dressing and closet space, individually-controlled air-conditioning, sun deck and photographic dark room accentuate this combination of home charm and apartment convenience in the first cab zone.

Living room, solarium suites from $59.50
Living room, bedroom suites from $87.50
2 bedrooms, 2-bath suites from $127.00
(Some with wood-burning fireplaces)

Rentals Include All Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service

Your inspection is cordially invited.

RESIDENT MGR. MISS RYAN
Dupont 6000

MARK WINKLER
Managing Agent
1111 VERMONT AVE. REPUBLIC 5200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHT MODERN APT.
$53.50
OCCUPANCY MAY 1ST.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Venetian blinds; gas refrig. Overlooking public park.
5611 5TH ST. N.W.
CORNER CONCORD AVE.
DREYFUSS BROS. NAtl. 0582.

1201 Clifton Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $41.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

THE CAVALIER
Modern and attractive 3-room apt. Large living room, dressing room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.
3500 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 3600.

THE GELMONT.
1835 3D ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Utilities Included.

$57.50 THE BELVEDERE.
1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 R., K., Dinette and Bath. Free gas, elec. and refrig.; downtown, most convenient apt.; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., NA. 9683.

DOWNTOWN.
225 H St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished $33.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
7019 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, RA. 4630.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 Blks. Off 18th & Columbia Rd.
4 ROOMS $72.50
2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.
SEE JANITOR
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $55
NEWLY DECORATED
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses.
Resident Manager at 1443.
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

The New
1600 16th St. N.W.

Beautiful new building with the finest of equipment. Air conditioned for summer and winter comfort; carpeted corridors and lobby; 24-hour switchboard service; Venetian blinds; sun deck on roof.

All bright one-room apartments with recessed bed, dining alcove and solarium. Well equipped, compact kitchens; ample closet space.

See the exhibit apartment furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

$57.50 to $71.50

Includes Utilities and Switchboard Service

ALVIN L. AUBINOE, Inc.
Agent
1610 K St. N.W. REpublic 1538

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL

High, Cool Location

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and porch.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath.

See Resident Manager Apt. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

10° Cooler

904-8 WEST DRIVE
(½ Blk. from 8500 Block of Georgia Ave. N.W.)

2 Large rooms, dinette kitchen and bath.... $55

All Utilities Included

Close to transportation, theater and shopping center.

See agent on premises, or call Mr. Carney, DU. 3265.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Wanted Apartments 47A

DOWNTOWN—16th at Dupont Circle, 5 or 6 rooms, 2 baths. NO. 8730.

Offices—Rent 50

FURNISHED—Whole or part, mod. downtown bldg. Low rent. NA. 5045 10-12 a. m.

1021 20TH ST. N.W.—Occupancy May 1; remodeled; fluorescent lights; heat, elec furnished; 14x12 ft.; 10x10 ft. Call MI. 3746

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$150. Approximately 1,500 square feet. Immediate possession.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2nd floor; 1 large room and lavatory. Particularly effective demonstration window from ceiling to floor. Reasonable rental.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

Garages for Rent 52A

18TH & R STS., 1715 Riggs pl. nw.—Brick garage, elec., running water. NO. 2742.

Stores—Rent 53

BEAUTIFUL STORE, modernistic show windows, new. 2406 18th st., near Col. rd. suitable for any business, offices or studio. $75 mo. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

817 10TH ST. N.W.
Small store, 15x20 ft. approx.; lavatory. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

Stores—Rent 53

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Modern front, with excellent display space. 2 large offices and lavatory. Reasonable rental.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

An Opportunity
For One More
Merchant

To operate a store in BUCKINGHAM. In the center of a community housing 6,000 people with no competition is a rare privilege. At this time there is one store available which can be equipped as a millinery shop, gift shop, book store or perhaps you may suggest some other idea as to what a community of its population may require.

Size of the store 475 sq. ft., 16 ft. front, full basement.

Call CH. 5000
Executive Offices
Buckingham Community
Arlington, Va.

Houses—Furnished 54

A MOST desirable home in exclusive Woodley Road section; spacious 12 rooms all beautifully furnished; library, garden terrace, 2-car garage, servants' quarters. Owner. Special summer rate. NOrth 4827.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., 2 baths, beautiful cool location; $125 mon.; adults. CH. 0233

BETHESDA, MD.—Six rooms completely furnished; year lease; immediate possession. OLiver 2632.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractively furnished new 6-room brick house; oil heat, garage, screen porch, large landscaped lot, flower garden; convenient theaters, shopping center, transportation. One-year lease, $100 a month. Adults only. WO. 6970, Apt. 205.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Private home; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; near schools, churches, stores, transp.; avail. May 1. $85. EM. 6399.

BROOKLAND, 1206 Kearny st. ne.—Beautifully furnished; close to church, schools, C. U.; 15 min. town; auto. heat; $90.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3749 Jenifer st. nw.)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, comp. furn. May 15-Sept 30.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—Cool location; June 5-Sept. 20; $125. Small family. Sleep. porch; maid's rm. Ref. WO. 5511.

NORTHWEST—Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; maid's room; detached garage. GE. 1266.

2414 3D ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; $75, furnished. Open Sunday, 4 to 7 p. m. Shannon & Luchs Co. NAt. 2345.

EDGEMOOR, MD., HOME
Available thru June 15-Sept. 15, inclu., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; inclosed sun porch, 2-car garage; large shaded lawn; rent $150 per month. For appointment phone WI. 8780.

DEFENSE EXECUEIVES—OTHER NEWCOMERS!
Among my listings are the following attractive properties for lease furnished:
GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, 1 or 2 year lease, $250 month.
VIRGINIA—10-acre estate on Potomac; delightful, informal, 4-bedrooms, 3 baths, long lease, $400 month. Modern country home on Chain Bridge road. Lovely grounds. $200 month.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—Town house, charming interior, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. $350 month.
WESTGATE—Attractive corner house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. $140 month.
Also a few exceptional summer rentals in Kent, Westmoreland Hills, Kenwood, Mass. Ave. Park.
Call Mrs. Scott. Eves. and Sunday, Wis. 3633; week-days, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes 6-room house, under 5 years old, in Md. Oil heat; $65-$75 month. Call OL. 3603.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., May 1, 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage; nice lot; high elevation; adults; $85. OXford 1634.

BRANCHVILLE, MD.—7-room house, 1½ baths, hardwood floors; oil heat; air conditioned kitchen; a.m.i.; reas. Berwyn 574-J.

BRICK bungalow, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; lot 50x125; rent $55; will sell. CH. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 new home; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths; 3614 Fessenden st. nw. $90. Owner. H. S. Godard, CHest. 5561.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 rms., 1 and 2 baths, and 10 rms., 2 baths, oil burners, or better yet, buy detached homes built during depression; save $3,000 to $5,000. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER. NA. 2440.

MODERN, newly decorated 6-rm. house; blk. Wardman Park Hotel; 3 bedrms., glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 porches 1st floor; auto. heat, elec. refrig., garage; adults. RA. 8925.

NEW 6-room brick house; large shaded lawn. 153 North Columbus st., Arlington Forest, Va. Just off Lee Boulevard.

SEMIDETACHED 7-room brick, choice location, $65 month. GEorgia 6733.

SILVER SPRING, MD., opp. Indian Spring Club—6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., pch., gar., $75. SH. 1670.

51 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—6 rooms, bath; oil burner; $57.50 month. NA. 1670.

5133 7TH ST. NW.—Row brick, 5 rms., 2 porches, garage; available May 1; $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

515 6TH ST. N.E.
8 rooms and bath, automatic heat; garage; entirely redecorated; $51.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

1505 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
PARTLY FURNISHED
430 Shepherd st. nw., 6 rms., 2 kit., 2-car gar., excel. cond.; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880. Sun. RA. 3762.

MT. PLEASANT.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. oil heat, 2 rear screened porches, built-in garage; being redecorated. Convenient to everything..... $75
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411.

1750 IRVING ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, oil heat, refrig.; garage; excellent condition $75
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

TAKOMA PARK
628 ELM AVE.
Brand new Cape Cod colonial, six rooms, (three bedrooms) two baths, open fireplace, oil burner; one block New Hampshire ave. bus; rent $75 monthly.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(OWNER)
SHepherd 7374 Monday.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—New 3-bedroom house on bus line; within 5 minutes drive from Arlington Bridge; $75 per month. Phone TEmple 3532 after 7:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON, 906 South Oak st. Brick; 5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; oil heat; near Fort Myer and new Navy Bldg. CH. 7088.

ATTRAC. redecorated farm house; 9 rms., a. m. i., lawn and garden. Chain Bridge rd. nr. Fairfax; $75, Fairfax 151, morn.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Delightful newly dec. 8-rm., bath home; completely modern; h.-w h.; 7 acres; some fruit, shade, etc.; 21 miles D. C.; $40. Alex. 1644.

$100—1721 N. Huntington st., Arl., Va.—This probably will be rented before 4 p. m.

New—5 Rooms—$57.50
ARLINGTON SEMIDETACHED.
READY MAY 1.
KERR & KERR. CH. 2168.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

SEE OUR LISTS, signs, reduced, terms, trade. State what you have, wish—Save time, worry, money. BLAINE ST. NE., nearly new, modern brick, stucco houses, $500 cash, $55 mo.; reduced. Bowie—3 bargains, 4-r. bungalow, a.m.i. big henery; 10-A.; $6,000; $850 cash. 6-A.; 5-r.; $4,950; $250 cash, $37.50 mo. 1-A.; 6-r.; rent $30. Edmonston, $4,450, easy terms. Woodridge, 8-r., $5,850; trade. Morse st., nr. Orren; make offer. Farms, acreage, estates, stores, shops, shore cottages at right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, Res. GE. 6146; Mr. Tucker, LI. 6069.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 4736 16th st. north, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities furnished.

ARLINGTON, 2804 N. Wash. blvd.—Furn. 3-rm. apt., priv. bath and entrance; near bus and stores; 10c zone. CH. 3691.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

SHADY 6-rm. farmhouse; elec. and running water; 7 mi. from city; near school. Chesterbrook Road. ME. 4341.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS

Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.

Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses. For booklet and information:

Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, screened porches, electricity, running water. For reservations. HYattsville 0646.

3-BEDROOM house at South River Park; all modern conveniences. For information apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Julian Brewer & Son
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

THREE Severn River bungalows, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches, large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write 504 Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESK SPACE, d'twn. office bldg. Prefer secretarial service. Box 371, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186.

WE NEED HOUSES
In all good residential sections. Efficient and satisfactory service.
"Washington's Rental Specialists."
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62A

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
20 APT. BUILDING, DOWNTOWN.
24 APT. BUILDING, NEAR CAPITOL.
CYRIL J. JONES
623 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 0093.

2 APARTMENTS
New, semi-detached, full cellar, large recreation rm., front and rear concrete porches, oil heat, weather-stripped. Rented at $110 per month. Price, $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
District 2434. GEorgia 9012.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—5-rm. bungalow, $5,750. Call OWNER, WIsconsin 5058.

CHARMING CAPE COD 7-room, 3-bath home located in wooded park section of Silver Spring. This home has such features as studio type living room, large screened porch, stone fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, 2-car garage; modern in every respect. Shown by appointment only.
ROBT. E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

GEORGETOWN, 2911 DUMBARTON, $11,-950; 6 rms.; garden. HO. 8553, 9-12.

GEORGETOWN—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, garden, oil burner; $10,000. DI. 0010. MI. 3724.

NEW HOMES for sale, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.; 3-bedroom homes, nearing completion; wooded lots; near bus line. 5 minutes' drive from Arlington Bridge. Phone TEmple 3532, after 7:30 p. m.

SAVE $3,000 to $5,000 buying detached homes built at depression prices. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner. 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

SOUTHEAST, 1 block off Branch ave. Beautiful brick; 6 r. and b.; oil heat; extra large yard. Come to corner Cedar lane and Cedar ave., Silver Hill. Price right, terms. Phone CO. 3026. Ex. 124.

6932 8TH ST. NW.—Price is right on this; 6 rms., 2 b., brick home; large lot; less than 1 year old; about $2,000 cash needed. Owner.

OLD ALEXANDRIA.
For sale—Pre-Revolutionary brick house with walled-in garden; four bedrooms (one small), two baths, downstairs lavatory; three open fireplaces, original mantels, oil heat, modern conveniences. Garage. Seen by appointment. Call ALex. 2911.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK.
BEST OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
9 rms., 3 baths, super construction, large liv. rm., big fireplace, sleep. porch, large lot. BIG TREES. SWIMMING POOL. Immediate possession. CH. 3300-WO. 0979.

GEORGETOWN DWELLINGS.
1. Semi-detached frame suitable for remodeling, $5,250.
2. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; livable; as is, $5,950.
3. Brick, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; lot 30-ft. front, $7,950.
J. LEO KOLB. MI. 2100.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL BRICK IN CALVERT HILLS

3 large bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, large living room, fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage; large screened-in porch, slate roof and copper gutters. Large lot with nice shade trees. Reasonably priced.

To reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., turn right at first traffic light beyond Riverdale, No. 2 Amherst Rd.

G. C. ROBEY
Owner and Builder. HI. 1174.

GEORGETOWN
Victorian House at
1306 30th St. N.W.
Excellent Home or Investment

Double living room, fireplaces; large dining room, kitchen, small garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairs. Substantially built, this house has been remodeled inside with taste and regard for essentials; insulated roof, new gas and water lines; automatic heat. Sketches for exterior changes available if desired.

$13,000

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. or Shown by Appointment.

Laura Harlan & Co.
NAt. 4031 MI. 7914
Exclusive Agent

JUST COMPLETED
4105 Oliver Stt N.W.
½ Block East of Wisconsin Ave.

Large Center Hall Home

7 rooms, 2½ baths

Recreation room; air conditioned oil heat; attached garage. Lot 70x125 feet.

Open Today For Inspection.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave., S.E.

Sale Houses 66

FLAT—RENT ONE.
Make the house pay for itself. 2-family flat; live in one and rent the other. You must see it to appreciate the value of $9,000. 1908 C st. ne. For inspection call branch office, LI. 1000. Open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

5405 16TH ST. NW. Vacant; open Sunday, 3 to 5. Exceptional value, $15,000; detached; well constructed; 8 bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; an unusual lot about 250 feet deep; high elevation; opposite beautiful Government park. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, 927 15th st. nw. District 7965 or Sunday WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 cash, balance easy. Brick Cape Cod house, 5 rooms and bath; beautiful wooded lot; ½ block from bus. Priced $6,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
113 MONROE ST.—5 room and bath bungalow; thoroughly recondition. Beautiful lot; $4,950; $500 cash, balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4424 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick, delightfully situated near ST. GABRIEL'S. Six charming rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, Fridz., deep lot, etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this unusual home priced exceptionally low for only $8,450, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400

EXCELLENT BUY
12 rooms, uptown near Columbia road. House in perfect condition. Price $9,750. Worth more
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
5 rooms, bath, recreation rm., oil hot-water heat, large lot, fruit and shrubbery. Good northwest section.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4 or WO. 5003.

ENJOY
country close in; farmhouse style, white brick, in beautiful Woodside Forest; corner lot over 9,000 sq. ft. Den first floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. 1301 Dale drive, Silver Spring. Open Sunday afternoon. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

MT. PLEASANT—3 stories, front porch, 5 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage; good condition; $8,750; $2,250 cash and $48.75 a month. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DIstrict 7965.

3-FAMILY
Located in a developing area of Silver Spring; very attractive Colonial type; trees. Will consider trade for small farm. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

SILVER SPRING, $7,500
6 rms., attached garage, 3½ yrs. old, completely redecorated; large cor. lot, trees; FHA financed; owner transferred. 700 Gist ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5527-J.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1019 Fourth St N.E.
Here is your opportunity to buy a substantial brick. Six large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Conveniently located near everything. Ideal home or investment. Priced for only $4,950, on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400

On One of the Highest Lots in Shepherd Park
HERE IS A HOME YOU SHOULD SEE

3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths (one with shower), large living room with attractive fireplace. French doors into a garden with beautiful shrubbery, a lily pool and benches. Completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, finished attic and large screened porch. Ample closet space; hot-water oil heat, full basement, garage and screens.
A well-built home in a desirable an dconvenient location which you can inspect by calling
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

W. C. & A. N. Miller Present
OUTSTANDING HOMES
in the Better Residential Areas
Open Today

SPRING VALLEY
3721 49th Street W.N.
This beautiful Miller-Built home, only 6 months old, is located on a level wooded lot and features 3 large bedrooms, each suitable for twin beds, 2 full-size baths; library and lavatory on 1st floor. Stairway to attic. Gas air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., then left to 3721.

SPRING VALLEY
4849 Upton Street N.W.
Corner white brick center-hall Colonial, Miller-Built, stran steel, features large rooms, 2 screened porches, large club room.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Upton St., left to 49th.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3027 Foxhall Road
Miller-Built, stran steel construction, red brick center-hall Colonial featuring library and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. A lovely environment.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left to 3027.

ENGLISH STYLE HOME
(Facing Rock Creek Park)
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Owner leaving city will accept low cash payment for his beautiful stone and brick home, on level lot. Featuring large rooms throughout; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor; 2-car built-in garage.
TO REACH—Out 16th St. N.W. to 5100 block, turn left on Colorado Ave. 1 block to 4717.

6424 Luzon Ave. N.W.
½ Block Off 16th St.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
Detached tapestry brick, 3 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, porch, attached garage. Oil hot-water heat with air-conditioning system.
Luzon Ave. is out 16th St. to 6200 block, turn right ½ block to 6424.
Small cash payment—balance easy terms.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

$10,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Between Broad Branch Rd. and Nevada Ave., near Western Ave. and Rittenhouse St. Imposing detached brick, six large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, screened, weather-stripped, furred and insulated; built-in garage. Priced less than the assessed value. Originally sold for approximately $17,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Owen. COL. 8158.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK, $8,950
3715 35TH STREET N.W.
Owner occupant offers this attractive detached corner home. It is in excellent condition. Six rooms, three porches, fireplace, oil burner and garage. Open Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday for inspection.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2830 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; 2 extra lots. Bargain. Open.
2910 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Large 5-room bungalow; attic, inclosed porch; automatic heat. 2-car garage; large lot. Open.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
$10,500. Imposing detached center-hall planned brick home, in a delightful suburban section. Only 3 yrs. old. Seven rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, servants' bath, gas heat, screened, furred and insulated; garage. Lot 100x100 gives it the appearance of a large estate. Just off Conn. Ave. extended. Eve. or Sun. phone Woodley 0290. Mr. Evans.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BURLEITH BARGAIN
3518 S STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY
6-room tapestry brick in desirable neighborhood; convenient to grade and high schools, stores and churches. Excellent bus service. Easily financed for responsible purchaser.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEAR NAVY YARD
304 9TH ST. S.E.
$5,250—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
3547 10th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; arranged for two families; in perfect condition; live in one and let rent from the other pay for your home. Price, $5,850. Columbia 1348; eves., EM. 0269.

ROW BRICK BARGAIN.
NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
Here is a fine brick row house which has had unusual care. Owner has just put in new heating plant and new gas hot-water heater. Interior details include front hallway, living rm., dining rm., lovely kitchen with excellent equipment; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch and bath on 2nd fl.; garage. Close to Grant Circle churches, schools and all conveniences. this home is priced to sell. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
239 Quackenbos St. N.E.
NEW DETACHED BRICK. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, oil-conditioned, built-in garage, ultra modern kitchen, etc. A home of exceptional charm and comfort. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection for only $6,950, on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400

MICHIGAN PARK
4008 12th st. ne.—Facing Government park, well constructed semidetached brick, 3 porches, 6 rooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., large lot, garage; convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Exceptionally well financed; very reasonably priced.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Ideal apartment house site for colored in a good N.W. section. Lot 71x100, containing approx. 7,500 sq. ft. For further details call Mr. Lavine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DO
drive to No. 9409 Thorne Hill Rd. Don't fail to come in and inspect this unusual type floor plan—where are the 6 bedrms., 2 baths, finished rec. rm., attic storage. Come in and be surprised at this roomy, compact house. Walnut paneled studio living room; stone fireplace.
Open Sunday 2 to dark. Out to Silver Spring, Colesville Rd., past Mrs. Kay's. Take diagonal st. to left at Sligo Parkway.
Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

GEORGETOWN.
An outstanding remodeled brick corner home of unusual refinement, with view of city; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, powder room.
OPEN AFTER ONE.
3600 34th STREET.
PRICE, $11,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4626 Fourth St. N.W.
Here is a value you can't overlook. Charming tapestry brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Six attractive rooms, tiled bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and conveniently located near stores, schools and bus lines. BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP. Only $6,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400

Foxhall Village Section
New detached brick home of 3 bedrooms, OPEN FIREPLACE, view over Potomac River. Price, $8,250, on REAL terms.
OPEN.
4627 CLARKE PLACE N.W.
(Left at 4600 Block of Conduit Road.)
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

LOT BARGAINS
Out-of-town owners say sell at once several beautiful wooded lots in Lee Heights. Best residential section in Arlington, near Country Club. On any lot purchased through our office we will build and finance residence.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440. Open eves.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Be sure and see this outstanding detached home VALUE today. Seven large, cheerful rooms, bath, porches, lot 50x100, etc. Completely reconditioned and adjacent to ST. ALBAN'S and Washington Cathedral. Reduced unusually low for only $7,650, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400

CO

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARGAIN

One acre of ground, 6-room house with electricity and water, located in fast growing section of Arlington County; 1 block from 10c bus; near schools, churches and shopping. Priced to sell, $4,500.

EDWARDS REALTY
6005 North Wash Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

COMMANDING VIEW.

Beautiful old, restored home, situated on 8 acres, within 15 miles of Washington, one of the highest points in Fairfax County. Center hall with winding walnut staircase. Large living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also recreation room, servant's room and bath. Other features include 4 fireplaces, automatic heat, G. E. hot-water heater, copper plumbing and a two-car garage. Price, $23,500. For appointment to inspect call

GREEN & MAGRUDER.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 5787.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE

Due to liquidation, builders will sacrifice 4-bedroom, brick home, oil heat, situated in beautiful Waverly Village. 10% cash, balance easy terms.

N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway
Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440. Open Evenings.

A BARGAIN AT $7,450

TAKOMA PARK
628 ELM AVE.
OPEN TODAY, WALK IN.

Here's a lovely Cape Cod colonial, on lovely wooded plot; brick, painted white, six rooms, two baths, fireplace, oil burner.

JOHN WARREN WEISS
(OWNER.)
SHepherd 7374. Monday.

4 ROOMS, BATH—$3,250.

1 acre on hard State road and bus line, 9 miles D. C.; $350 cash, $31.50 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600

New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot, trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RIDENOUR, builder. SH. 6481.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

In this sturdy 6-room home on more than 3 acres of wooded ground, a short distance from the Washington Golf and Country Club. The first floor consists of a wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 large screened porches. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large screened sleeping porch. Oil heat, with summer and winter hookup, and a 2-car garage. More acreage available. $13,500.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,
REALTORS.
2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 3838.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here's a beautiful Colonial home set on a high corner wooded lot in one of the best sections of Va. Enormous living room with fireplace, opening into large sun parlor, large dining room, great big kitchen with breakfast nook, finished recreation room with fireplace, Master bedroom with private bath and large dressing closet, 2 guest bedrooms with another bath, large attic, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and copper spouting.

OPEN NOW.

Will make a very satisfactory arrangement on this beautiful house to responsible person.

JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

DECATUR HEIGHTS

Bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath; newly painted and decorated throughout. Nice lot. 109 Edmeston Road. Open today.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1970.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK

4406 N. 38TH ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.

Unusually attractive 6-room brick home. Delightful living room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, ideal kitchen, recreation room, storage attic, big screened porch. Overlooking lovely wooded lot. Select neighborhood.

OPEN SUNDAY TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, then 1/10-mile on Glebe rd. to Upland st., left to 38th st. and house.

KEER & KEER. CH. 2168

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Home approaching completion, nearby Va.; white brick Georgian, on wooded knoll; corner lot, 10,600 square feet, overlooking restricted section. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, 21 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft. 4 in.; dining rm. 13x15, opening on large, secluded screened porch; built-in garage. Home designed and supervised by architect; No. 1 Douglas fir throughout, slate roof, copper plumbing, 5-year guaranteed dry basement; quiet; May oil-burning unit. 15 minutes downtown D. C. by auto.

To reach: From Key Bridge take Lee Highway to Military Rd., turn right about 3 blocks to Lorcum Lane, left 3 blocks to Vacation La., right one block to 4209 Vacation Lane—or phone owner, GLebe 1463.

DO YOU WANT A COLONIAL BRICK

Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat, air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price.

To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1¼ blocks to 1511 North Edison Street.

DICK BASSETT, OH. 5097.

LOW PRICED HOMES ON VERY LARGE LOTS

Several new and used homes of 4 and 5 rooms on lots of ½ to 5 acres. Some lots prettily wooded. All within 15 to 25 minutes drive of downtown Washington and Alexandria.

$3,500 TO $5,500.
TERRY B. SIMMS,
ANNANDALE, VA.
8 miles out Columbia Pike or Little River Pike

ARMY OFFICER ORDERED AWAY

UNDERPRICED $1,000

New stone home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, lot 80x125. Six immense oak trees, splendid view for miles. 2-car garage, recreation room. Less than 15 minutes to Government Depts. A WHALEY A BARGAIN, Fairfax County. For appointment, call Falls Church 1764.

Suburban for Sale 70

WOODSIDE, MARYLAND

2001 Grace Church rd.—8 room and bath bungalow, built-in garage; corner wooded lot; price, $6,250; $500 cash.

SILVER SPRING REALTY,
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Distinctive—Individual

Arlington. Practically new, lovely English type brick home; 3 lovely bedrooms; 1½ baths; attractive entrance hall with winding stair; unusually large living room with beautiful fireplace and mantel; full sized dining room, opening onto screened porch. Most convenient and modern kitchen, fully equipped; full basement with laundry trays and maid's toilet; economical, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped on high terraced lot. Priced to sell. $2,000 cash required to handle. Balance $63 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

EDWARDS REALTY
Exclusive Agents
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

5 ACRES, 3 ROOMS, PIANO, BARN—$1,350.

$100 cash, $20 monthly; all wooded; 22 miles D. C. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

HILLANDALE, MARYLAND

½ acre lot with beautiful oak trees surrounds this modern brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Oil burning furnace, hot-water heat, s. and w. hook up, front porch, attached garage, slate roof. Very reasonably priced at $8,950. $1,250 cash, $60 monthly.

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd., past Hillandale to our sign on property.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

MODERN COLONIAL

Lovely new brick home of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, situated on a wooded lot in one of the most desirable and restricted country club sections of Arlington; less than 10 minutes to downtown Washington. There are 3 rooms and a den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. A panelled recreation room, maid's room and bath are in the basement. Other features are sun deck, screened porch, aluminum sash, slate roof, oil heat, attached garage and life-time interior trim. Be sure to see this home today. A real value at $16,300.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,
REALTORS,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves. GLebe 3838.

REDUCED TO $5100

Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, wooded lot. Close to bus in Silver Spring. $600 cash, $40 a month.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

8200 CEDAR ST.
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Six rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, oil heat, summer-winter hookup, all hardwood trim, slate roof, built-in garage; fenced corner lot.

$7500—EASY TERMS

To reach: Out Georgia ave to Bonifant st., right 3 blks. to Cedar st., right to house.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

HILLANDALE, MD.

4 Miles From District

Open Sunday
$8,250

$750 Cash, Low Monthly Payment

New brick home. Approx. 135x100 wooded lot. Three large bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, open fireplace, oak floors, spacious closets, maid's bath in large basement. Air-conditioned oil heat; attached garage; slate roof. Completely weather-stripped and insulated.

Out Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead regardless of changes in street signs to Hillandale, Md., 4 miles from District line.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8833

SLEEPY HOLLOW

A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE

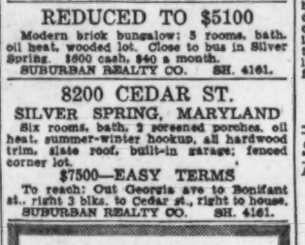
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.

The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.

Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

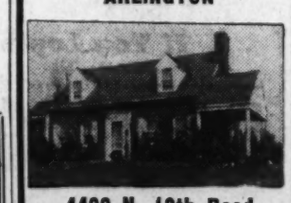
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.



Here is a lovely stone house with nearly an acre of land in a secluded spot surrounded by other restrictive, distinctive homes. See this today. Six oversized rooms, 1½ baths, lavatory in basement, powder room, 2-car garage with deck and side porch overlooking beautiful park. Delightful recreation room, mastic tiled floor, stone fireplace and bar. Large towering trees. 20 minutes to Washington, just off Lee blvd. Underpriced at $13,500 because materials were bought before price increase. Most reasonable terms; down payment arranged.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8783

WAVERLY VILLAGE
ARLINGTON



4409 N. 19th Road
10% Down **$8,450** Balance Easy Terms
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway; left on Utah; right on 19th Road to property.

Mitchell & Brown

4320 Lee Hgwy. GHest. 2440

These Houses Must Go!

Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.

Several Are Rented

Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions

$5,250 to $8,250

"Price Homes Are Priced Right"

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

IN LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS—JUST COMPLETED
Old English Bungalow

Lot 65x140. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, sun deck with beautiful view. Full basement with oil heat.

To Reach: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Blvd. to Arlington, Fairfax County line to first street to left, then go two block, turn left to open house.

Call Owner, RAndolph 9448 OPEN SUNDAY

Suburban for Sale 70

BARGAIN

New brick home, large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 master size; 2½ baths, finished attic, rec. room with fireplace; garage; nice living porch; deep lot, 85 ft. wide; trees; in fine neighborhood. Built to sell for much more than $12,250.

LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd.
Call CHestnut 4213 Monday.

Live in Lovely Lorcom Hills

For one who requires 4 bedrooms, we have for sale in Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va., upon an attractive wooded lot, a 2-story brick Colonial house aged 8 months; having on the first floor a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath. On the second floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full basement with knotted pine recreation room, maid's room and toilet. Heated with oil and air conditioned. Attached garage. 2 blocks from transportation, schools, churches and shopping center; 10c bus fare; 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, OXford 2796 CH. 1341.
Office Open Evenings.

$12,500 BARGAIN

A most charming small estate in Fairfax County, beautifully situated on high rolling ground; unsurpassed beauty of over 14 acres, with lovely original hand-hewn log houses. Built 1706, completely and most modernly restored. Center-hall plan; living room 16x18, lovely fireplace; stepdown dining room, gorgeous sunset view; modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms with 2 fireplaces, modern complete bath; extra space for additional bath; large modern sleeping porch, huge cedar closet and storage space; complete bath on first floor; complete maid's quarters, large screened porch, hot-water heat, plenty outbldgs., excellent soil for real farming; large, attractive duck pond and beautiful stream running through property; bridle path through woods circling the property. A most attractive place at a real bargain.

EDWARDS REALTY
6005 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

A PLACE WITH MANY POSSIBILITIES.

Attractive center-hall clapboard home, situated on 5 acres beautifully landscaped ground. Located 15 miles from downtown Washington on a main highway through the town of Fairfax. The home has been partly restored and modernized and for a reasonable cash outlay can be converted into a charming, modern Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces (plans for which are available). Other buildings include 2 kennels equipped with oil and running water, servants' quarters and a 2-car garage. The house is situated in a grove of immense trees and the landscaping includes an interesting lily pool and many rare shrubs and flowers. Price, $12,500; terms.

GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 5787.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE and building lots, several miles frontage on Conn. ave., River and Bradley Rds., Colesville Pike, Silver Hill and Livingston Rds.; all near Government or new housing projects of fantastic proportions. Part trade, part cash. Balance long-time mortgage, with release clause. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Brokers' attention.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd., homestead tracts, or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5862.

7 ACRES, southern slope, wooded hillside, bordering on stream. Falls Church, South Oak st., between Duncan st. and Holmes run, $5,000. J. F. Allison, F. C. 1417.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State highway at Kensington.
R. E. LEE. KENSINGTON 125

5 ACRES—$950.

$50 cash, $10 monthly; macadam road; elec.; 14 miles D. C., 7 miles Alex. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

ACREAGE

5 acres, $2,500.00, 2 blocks from Lee Highway and 2 blocks from Lee Boulevard. Ideal for country estate; stream on property; all land high and dry. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway
Call Mr. Prevette. CH. 2440. Open Evenings.

ANNANDALE ACRES

1-ACRE TRACTS—$300,
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.

Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.

To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE.
Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

PUBLIC AUCTION

35 residential sites. One 5-acre parcel; 5 business lots. Location between Lee highway and Lee blvd. between Falls Church and Fairfax, Va. Saturday, April 26, 1:30 p. m. Terms ¼ cash, balance 12 months. Homes sites, 60x200 each. Business lots face Lee hway. Acreage has winding streams. Louis C. Carl, trustee. N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers. Telephone CH. 2440.

PINE RIDGE

Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams

Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard

Sites $500.00 Up

Convenient Terms.

(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

STROUT CATALOG, 1,200 Bargains, Farms, Tourist Homes, etc. FREE. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

½ MILE on Rapidan River, near Chancellorsville Park; 163 acres, ½ clear; 6-room house, outbuildings, orchard; elec. available. $4,950. Sell, lease or trade. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday. Residence, WO. 8602.

235 ACRES, macadam road, near Front Royal; 10-rm. house, elec., spring water; barn, corn crib; granary, meathouse, storage cellar; farm in grass, suitable dairying or grazing; well watered (more dairies needed here). Price, $9,400. Mrs. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, Va.

162 ACRES, River Bend Farm, 132 a. cultivated, rest in woods and pasture. Known for many years as dependable producer; in Carroll Co., 6 miles east of Emmitsburg; beautiful view of Blue Ridge; genuine Dutch colonial brick house built in 1798; in perfect state of preservation; electricity, bath, drilled well, corn crib; barn, 80x50; other outbuildings; completely equipped with implements, tractor, etc. Priced right to sell. Includes, in addition, 26 young cows and heifers, 22 hogs, team of horses. Further description and pictures sent on request. Edw. Heidt, R. F. D., Taneytown, Md.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

3 ACRES, 6-rm. bungalow, gravity water, near Purcellville, good. road, $2,475.

1 ACRE, 5 rms., bath, elec., gravity water, fireplace, porches, trees, good road, $3,000.

8 ACRES, 7 rooms, bath, elec., porches, stream, good road, trees, $3,150.

12 ACRES, 6-room 2-story, bath, elec. soon; good road; fronts river; nice; $3,750.
PLEET JAMES, AGENT
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

214 ACRES—BLDGS.—$3,500.
Beautiful streams; 125 acres timber; 30 mi. D. C., on improved road.

80 ACRES—TIMBER—$1,000.
Ideal for a retreat; 2 mi. from Patuxent River; 45 mi. D. C.

137 ACRES—BLDGS.—$2,500.
This is an ideal tobacco farm, occupied by tenant; overlooks Chesapeake Bay; 42 mi. D. C.

155 ACRES—BLDGS.—$2,800.
A general farm; improved by 2 tobacco barns, house, outbldgs.; overlooks Chesapeake Bay; 44 mi. D. C., on improved State road.
Request Catalogue—Farms, Waterfronts.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

MARYLAND

DAIRY farm, 38 miles D. C. 150 acres, 18 acres timber; 6-room frame house, electricity; 20-cow block barn, frame barn, silo, chicken house, hog pen, stream. $6,850. Stock and equipment extra.

30-ACRE farm, 33 miles D. C., near village, on hard road, 7-room frame house, electricity, bath, running water; 5 outbuildings; suitable for raising chickens or turkeys. $7,000.

COLONIAL farm, 173 acres, 10-room stone house, built 1786; stone barn, orchard; good stream; fine view of Potomac Valley. Opportunity for buyer to restore colonial house. $17,500.

GENERAL or stock farm, 211 acres, 46 in timber; 4-room frame house, frame barn, garage and other outbldgs. $6,500. Price is less than assessed value.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Poolesville 2291.

PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKS COUNTY, 119 A. finest farmland. Lg. 8-rm. pointed stone house. Center hall, old features. Heat, elec. Fast stream. Stone barn. Picturesque setting. Price $8,000.

90 ACRES, 10-rm. stone hse., stone barn. Breath-taking view. Very unusual at $4,000.

58 ACRES, 8-rm. stone hse. Barn, etc. Lg. stream for boating and fishing. Also small creek. Price, $5,500.
"Farms of Merit."
LEONARD W. GREISAMER
Quakertown, Pa.
Assoc. Miller and Cornell. Open Sun.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL panoramic view of Difficult Run Valley, not far from Madeira School; 69 acres, 10 wooded, 30 in meadow, balance under cultivation; 6-room frame house; elec. heat, bath, full concrete basement; dairy barn, 30-cow capacity; brooder house, stable, garage; well house on hill; bordering Difficult Run, in oak grove; everlasting water supply for all buildings from reservoir; pump from springs; 16 miles White House. CH. 2117 Sunday or eves.; NAt. 9257 during week.

6-A., GOOD house, barn and other buildings; good road; 25 mi. D. C.; $4,000. 3-A., modern house; 23 miles D. C.; $4,750. 15-A., good view and roads, 3 springs and wooded; 39 miles D. C.; $750. 28-A., good house and view; 37 miles D. C.; $4,000. Other bargains. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., Phone 133.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, $2,750; 10 acres, 6-room modern house, fertile soil, $4,000; 6 acres, 4-room house, $1,200. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

$5,000—Loudoun County farm near Leesburg, Va.; 90 acres; 10 acres in timber; good water; 8-room house and barn; aged owner desires immediate sale. Address M. B. Pugh, R. F. D. 5, Leesburg, Va.

57-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, telephone, city electricity and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, 175 acres of land, macadam road, electricity, 35 miles D. C. Price $7,000.

90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream; 15 acres woodland, balance clear. 26 miles Wash. $30 per acre.

150 ACRES—Fine blue grass land. Gravel road, stream, electricity available. Two houses. Price $4,500.

9 ACRES, 6-room house, gravel road, mountain view; electricity available. Price $1,200.

100 ACRES, gravel road; electricity available; 8-room house. Price $4,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

$1,600

buys 45 acres, part wooded, part cleared, bordering on a lake, with privilege and access thereto; beautiful cabin sites on wooded knolls, overlooking lake. 36 miles of D. C. in Va., shown by appointment only. Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office, National Bank Bldg.

A Paradise of Beauty In Fairfax Hunt Country

This outstanding estate of approximately 200 acres in a setting gof superb beauty, high rolling ground, magnificent view, "fulfillment of a country gentleman's dream." Over 150-year-old restored colonial center-hall frame home with Mt. Vernon portico, attractive entrance, original log cabin studio type sitting room with large stone fireplace and original mantle; gorgeous massive formal drawing room with colonial fireplace, overlooking lovely sunken garden; unusual library with original beautiful fireplace; large dining room with chair rail and picturesque bay window with seats; door opening onto sunken flagstone terrace; most modern all elec. kitchen, abundant cabinets, 1st floor lavatory; second flr., large master bedroom, beautiful fireplace, complete bath and large closet; 2 additional bedrooms, bath, 1 with fireplace and cedar-lined closets. Random width flooring, modern basement with maid's quarters and bath, laundry trays, oil air-conditioning heat; large storage closet, 3-car garage. Beautiful lawn with large boxwood, gorgeous old trees and shrubbery, winding flagstone walk, new modern barn, milk house and vegetable cellar. Approximately 80 acres in cultivation, balance beautifully wood with large flowing stream, enclosed with paneled oak fence, painted white. Located 20 miles from White House on hard surface road, 1 mile from fast highway. Price under $50,000. Can be shown by appointment only.

EDWARD REALTY
6005 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930

Farms,AcreageWanted 73A

WANTED—Farm, Loudoun County Va. Easy terms, like rent; 5 rooms or more; 50-300 acres, some woodland; good pasturage; State road not essential; priced reasonably; reliable purchaser; give brief description and best monthly terms. Box 526, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

A POTOMAC River (Neal Sound) farm, 1,800 feet water front, anchorage, fishing, ducking. Colonial type residence; 2 baths; heat; electricity; excellent spring; tenant house; farm buildings; on State road; 34 acres; $8,500. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BARGAINS—90 acres, old house, near Clifton Beach, Md.; $1,350. 60 acres, walking distance, creek, good fishing and harbor; $850. Excellent retreat; 47 acres; commuting distance. 14 miles from Navy Yard, small brick house, not completed; barn, other bldgs.; elec. and phone; hard road; rich land, half clear, balance saw timber; $2,250. Drive down today, Waldorf office, Route 5.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SPORTSMAN'S all-year farm estate on beautiful peninsula; 1¼ miles water front; excellent 20-foot anchorage; fishing, ducking, oystering; magnificent old English box; landscaped lawn; 10-room residence (furnished); modern conveniences; old slave house; 3 deep wells; farmer's house, farm buildings; stock and implements included, $40,000. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

THIS IS AN opportunity to obtain one of the most desirable locations on the water in southern Md. 83 a., 7-rm. dw., 70 a. tillable; farm bldgs.; ½ mi. fine sand and gravel beach, with private cove for harbor; fishing, oysters and duck shooting; Artesian water and elec. available; hard-surfaced road. 145 a., 8-rm. dw., 4-rm. tenant house; farm bldgs.; ½ mi. shore line, fine harbor. Acreage from 1 to 20 acres on good harbors. Further description apply to J. L. Davis, Charlotte Hall, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-12.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

116-A. FARM, handsome stone dwelling, enormous trees, extensive box garden, bank barn, 2 tenant houses, in beautiful Howard County, Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City, Md.

180-ACRE stock farm near Annapolis, well fenced; stream, farm bldgs.; view of bay. F. E. VOGES, ANNAPOLIS, MD.
47 Maryland Ave. Dial Phone 4477.

$290 DOWN — NEW 16x24 HOUSE. 10 ACRES WOODED LAND, 14 MILES D. C. $1,400. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

$3,500—Terms. 48 acres, 15 cleared, balance in woods. Good 6-room old log house, shade, stream, spring; 10 miles from D. C.
Many Farms—Open Evenings.
JOHN BURDOFF,
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$5,500—TOBACCO farm, on Patuxent River, 6-room house, built-in bath, lighting system, 2 new tobacco barns, stable, poultry house, large stream. Tobacco should bring $4,000 this year. 40 acres cleared, 60 acres woods and pasture.

$16,000—BEAUTIFUL Colonial house built about 1700. Electricity, 2 baths; very large rooms; beautiful setting; maid's house, 2 tenant houses; new tobacco barn and new corn house, stable, other buildings; 100 acres excellent land.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—173 ACRES
½-mile waterfront, sand beach, 5-r. colonial home, barn, seafood, ducking, State road; 55 miles D. C.; $6,500.

CHESAPEAKE BAY AREA
274 acres, farm house, barn, brick home built early 1700; utilities; overlooks bay; 40 miles D. C.; $5,000.

PATUXENT RIVER PENINSULA
52 acres, ¾-mile waterfront, anchorage, 7-r. home, barn, outbldgs., seafood, ducks; 40 miles D. C.; $8,000.
Request catalog—60 waterfronts.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

BRICK COLONIAL "1730"

Overlooks the Patuxent River in Calvert Co., Md. Constructed in the form of a cross. Only old brick house left in Md. having this plan. 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner heating plant. Original floors, mantel pieces and panelling. 170 acres sassafras sandy loam; new tenant house, 2 tobacco barns; new farm-all tractor; complete farming equipment. Work and saddle horses, cows and sheep. Efficient tenant for 1941 crop. On sale for short period priced at $16,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201 1346 Conn. Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

BUCKS COUNTY, 119 A. finest farmland. Lg. 8-rm. pointed stone house. Center hall, old features. Heat, elec. Fast stream. Stone barn. Picturesque setting. Price $8,000.

90 ACRES, 10-rm. stone hse., stone barn. Breath-taking view. Very unusual at $4,000.

58 ACRES, 8-rm. stone hse. Barn, etc. Lg. stream for boating and fishing. Also small creek. Price, $5,500.
"Farms of Merit."
LEONARD W. GREISAMER
Quakertown, Pa.
Assoc. Miller and Cornell. Open Sun.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL panoramic view of Difficult Run Valley, not far from Madeira School; 69 acres, 10 wooded, 30 in meadow, balance under cultivation; 6-room frame house; elec. heat, bath, full concrete basement; dairy barn, 30-cow capacity; brooder house, stable, garage; well house on hill; bordering Difficult Run, in oak grove; everlasting water supply for all buildings from reservoir; pump from springs; 16 miles White House. CH. 2117 Sunday or eves.; NAt. 9257 during week.

6-A., GOOD house, barn and other buildings; good road; 25 mi. D. C.; $4,000. 3-A., modern house; 23 miles D. C.; $4,750. 15-A., good view and roads, 3 springs and wooded; 39 miles D. C.; $750. 28-A., good house and view; 37 miles D. C.; $4,000. Other bargains. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., Phone 133.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, $2,750; 10 acres, 6-room modern house, fertile soil, $4,000; 6 acres, 4-room house, $1,200. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

$5,000—Loudoun County farm near Leesburg, Va.; 90 acres; 10 acres in timber; good water; 8-room house and barn; aged owner desires immediate sale. Address M. B. Pugh, R. F. D. 5, Leesburg, Va.

57-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, telephone, city electricity and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, 175 acres of land, macadam road, electricity, 35 miles D. C. Price $7,000.

90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream; 15 acres woodland, balance clear. 26 miles Wash. $30 per acre.

150 ACRES—Fine blue grass land. Gravel road, stream, electricity available. Two houses. Price $4,500.

9 ACRES, 6-room house, gravel road, mountain view; electricity available. Price $1,200.

100 ACRES, gravel road; electricity available; 8-room house. Price $4,500.
MANY OTHER FARMS
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

$1,600

buys 45 acres, part wooded, part cleared, bordering on a lake, with privilege and access thereto; beautiful cabin sites on wooded knolls, overlooking lake. 36 miles of D. C. in Va., shown by appointment only. Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office, National Bank Bldg.

A Paradise of Beauty In Fairfax Hunt Country

This outstanding estate of approximately 200 acres in a setting gof superb beauty, high rolling ground, magnificent view, "fulfillment of a country gentleman's dream." Over 150-year-old restored colonial center-hall frame home with Mt. Vernon portico, attractive entrance, original log cabin studio type sitting room with large stone fireplace and original mantle; gorgeous massive formal drawing room with colonial fireplace, overlooking lovely sunken garden; unusual library with original beautiful fireplace; large dining room with chair rail and picturesque bay window with seats; door opening onto sunken flagstone terrace; most modern all elec. kitchen, abundant cabinets, 1st floor lavatory; second flr., large master bedroom, beautiful fireplace, complete bath and large closet; 2 additional bedrooms, bath, 1 with fireplace and cedar-lined closets. Random width flooring, modern basement with maid's quarters and bath, laundry trays, oil air-conditioning heat; large storage closet, 3-car garage. Beautiful lawn with large boxwood, gorgeous old trees and shrubbery, winding flagstone walk, new modern barn, milk house and vegetable cellar. Approximately 80 acres in cultivation, balance beautifully wood with large flowing stream, enclosed with paneled oak fence, painted white. Located 20 miles from White House on hard surface road, 1 mile from fast highway. Price under $50,000. Can be shown by appointment only.

EDWARD REALTY
6005 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

A FEW highly desirable waterfront tracts, in restricted areas. One to ten acres, convenient to Washington. For information call
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
Julian Brewer and Son.
9 School Street, Annapolis, Md.

COBB ISLAND—Surrounded by water, 3 to 8 room cottages; on the waterfront; beautiful location; priced from $1,000 to $5,000. Go Routes 3 and 3 by Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata. See Andrew Norris at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

HERRING BAY (inlet), 10-room brick stucco residence, heat, electricity, 2 artesian wells, fine old trees; large garage, farm buildings, 80 acres, $6,000. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Beverley Beach, Mayo Road—Cottage, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shower and toilet rooms; maid's room and toilet; completely furnished; good bathing shore. Open for inspection Sunday.

MARYLAND bay home; furn.; insulated; elec.; fireplace; $2,500. Rent to quiet, desirable persons, $250. Box M-376, Post.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. Cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates. Furn. cottages rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. Phone AT. 0651 eves.

WATERFRONT bungalow, Junction 3 rivers, 4 rooms, large attic, porches, elec., water, gas, garage. See to appreciate. Campbell, Cobb Island, or 1407 Buchanan st.

19 MILES D. C. line; log cabin; living room 20x25; kit., bath, 3 bedrms., porch; 2 lots; price, $3,000; will trade. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819 or WA. 4063.

ON POTOMAC RIVER

About 2½ miles from District Line, on State road; lots have shade trees, riparian rights. Unexcelled view. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. Sheppard, AD. 0399 or NAt. 9646.

LOTS, 50x120; $200 UP; $5 PER MONTH. VISIT TODAY. GLEN ISLE, ON THE SOUTH RIVER. TO REACH: FROM 15TH AND H STS. N. E., OVER BENNING BRIDGE TO CENTRAL AVE., THEN STRAIGHT AHEAD PASSING DAVIDSONVILLE 1 MILE. TURN LEFT, FOLLOW SIGNS TO GLEN ISLE.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

WEST VIRGINIA

Beautiful Summit Point, W. Va.

Two acres of quality land; all kinds of fruit; splendid 8-room, modern, stucco home with bath. All large rooms; 2 inclosed porches; electricity, warm-air furnace. Attractive driveway to tile and brick 2-car garage. Nice shrubbery. Ideal year-round home. Excellent water. 14 miles from Winchester, Va.; 7 miles from Berryville, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va. All hard-surfaced roads. Price $5,500 cash. S. E. Meyers, Summit Point, W. Va.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP (3 chairs)—Doing good business; leaving city; reasonable. Box M-366, Washington Post.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1939 town sedan. One owner car; gray finish; only $519. This is a SMALL'S Super-Service Car. FRANK SMALL, JR., 233 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater, spotlight and many extras. Black finish perfect. Clean inside. Look at this before you buy a new car. Special for Sunday only at $645.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
Buick Dealer.
Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
Cross Key or Mem. Br. CH. 5802.

CHRYSLER—'34 C. A. 4-Door Sedan with radio, heater, good tires and paint job. This is low-cost transportation at its best. Fine mechanical condition and ready for the roads. See it—drive it—take it away. Bring $5 for the down payment and we will arrange suitable terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial sport sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor 7-Passenger Sedan. This car cost over $1,750 new last year and is one of our best buy at the amazingly low price of only $965. Beautiful Chrysler two-tone interior with contrasting plastic trim. Philco push-button radio, overdrive, comfort master air-conditioning heating and defroster unit, MO-Par foglight and white side tires are among the outstanding features making this the ideal car for the family man. This car was traded for a '41 Chrysler by the original owner and it will give many years of real pleasure and quality transportation. Ask Mr. Adams to show you Car No. 26.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Royal 4-door touring sedan; beautiful export blue; unusually fine mechanical condition; only one owner. Yours for $269; $5 down, $20 month on balance. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, radio, plastic two-tone trim, custom-made seat covers, spotless upholstery and tires good for thousands of miles. The original owner really gave this one the proper care. Drive it today—see for yourself. Make this a real vacation year. $755 today. Ask for Mr. Jobe.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Convertible Sedan. 8-cylinder C-14 Imperial. Maroon finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, tan Burbank top, red-leather upholstery, radio, heater. This a snappy looking car at $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—'36 AIRFLOW Sedan. This is a good serviceable used car. Radio, heater, good long-wear tires and excellent black finish. Plenty of room for the family or friends. You can take a good long vacation in this one and with a low original investment. This car has had exceptionally good care and will meet your every test. Ask for Car No. 225. Only $295 today, cash or terms.
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1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. Famous economical-to-operate "Royal 6." A truly beautiful car that is ideal for this weather. throughout. Gleaming ebony black finish and smart red leather upholstery. Only $375. Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHRYSLER—'39 Imperial Business Coupe. A smart and comfortable car for one who likes the better things. Luxurious appointments, Philco push-button radio, multi-geared heater, automatic choke, fender-wide safety lights and chrome bar trim are some of the features that will surely convince you if you are in the market for a really nice car. $625, cash or terms. See Mr. Adams.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1940 four-door De Luxe Sedan. Gleaming, unblemished black finish. A car that is like new in appearance and performance. Sold with a written guarantee. Only $695. Compare! Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DE SOTO—1939 Business Coupe. De Luxe. Beige finish. Spotless interior, all good tires. Splendid motor, radio, heater and defroster. You will find this clean car priced far below the market. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A de luxe car that has had only one owner. Beautiful Chinese gold finish that is without a blemish. Smartly appointed interior. Protected by fibretex seat covers. Only $69 down and the balance can be paid off at only $21.11 per month.
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DODGE—1936 2-door trunk sedan. An economical and dependable car for only $259.
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1937 DODGE
A-1 condition; good business coupe for anyone; reasonable. Steadman, HO. 5353.

$7.00 DOWN
Including Tags and Title

'33	FORD Fordor Sedan	$65
'34	FORD Tudor Sedan	$85
'34	STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan	$89
'34	CHEVROLET Coach	$119
'35	FORD Tudor	$129
'34	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.	$139
'34	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$119
'35	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$139
'35	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan	$139
'35	DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$179

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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DODGE—PLYMOUTH
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De Luxe Travellor Four-Door Touring Sedan. Rich Mandarin maroon finish with cherry red wheels, waffle weave interior. 1 owner. Radio. Heater. Low mileage. Removal sale price.
$195 Down
Balance Easy.
TOM'S
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 8109

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. A one-owner car that has had splendid care in every respect. An exceptional bargain. Save $70 ONLY $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE Save $200
1941 4-door De Luxe Sedans, choice of colors. These cars have been carefully driven by company officials only 2,000 miles; some with radio and heater. Cannot be told from new. All have fluid drive. Save as much as $200.
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"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
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DODGE—1939 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Spotless inside and out. Ready for lots of service and miles of pleasure this summer.
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Buick Dealer.
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Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
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DODGE—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car that is immaculate. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that is dependable and one that will give you excellent service. Only $445. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; radio and heater; good tires. A real buy at only $395.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
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FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. New tires and new battery.
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FORD—1934 4-door sedan; new motor; driven only 3,000 miles. Must move quick—need space. Only $129; $5 down, $20 month on balance. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. A car that has had only the best of care. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Excellent and like new from bumper to bumper; sold with new-car guarantee and terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED. Only $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 Coupe in excellent condition. Has fine motor and appearance. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. No reasonable offer will be turned down. See Mr. Pasnick at 219 2nd st. nw.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
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FORD—1937 2-door sedan with black finish. Will sell "as is" for only $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1934 2-Dr. Sedan. Original green finish; A-1 mechanical condition. You can buy this car for only $7 down and $10.62 a month.
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FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater, good tires; a real family car and guaranteed, at only $239. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices; $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw

FORD—1935 conv. coupe. Cream paint, red wheels, Scotch plaid upholstery. It's a knockout. Only $225, $5 down and $20 month on balance. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Very clean, fine transportation at a low price.
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Buick Dealer.
Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
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FORD—1936 4-door TRUNK SEDAN WITH HEATER. Very good running condition. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. A reasonable offer will be accepted. Can be seen at rear of Service Station, 219 2nd st. nw.

FORD—1940 Two-Door Sedan. A car that is famous for economy. This car offers new-car performance and appearance. Sold with new-car guarantee and terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort. Only $579. See and drive this car today.
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FORDS—1936 Fordors, Tudors, Coupes; many to choose from, all colors, every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service; prices as low as $195; only $25 down, balance easy through our own finance company. These are not small-loan deals.
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DRIVE 5 MILES
SAVE $50
ON A GOOD ONE-OWNER CAR

'40 NASH Sedan	$587
'40 WILLYS Coupe	$387
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'39 DODGE Sedan	$497
'39 NASH Sedan	$487
'39 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$437
'39 FORD Sedan	$397
'38 NASH Sedan	$347
'38 FORD Conv. Coupe	$387
'37 NASH Sedan	$247
'37 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$197
'37 FORD Sedan	$197
'36 PACKARD Coupe	$197
'36 STUDEBAKER Coupe	$187

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'37	OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$395
'38	NASH 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. R. & H. Like new	$345
'38	HUDSON 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio and heater	$295
'39	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$165
'35	OLDS 2-Door Sedan	$165
'34	CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan	$95
'35	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$95
'34	FORD Convertible	$75
'33	CHEVROLET 2-Door	$55
'34	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$85
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FORD—1939 2-Door Sedan. RADIO AND HEATER. Very good running condition. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. A reasonable offer will be accepted. Can be seen at rear of Service Station, 219 2nd st. nw.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan. Tan finish. Very good condition. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE to avoid mortgage foreclosure. Can be seen at 219 2nd st. nw.

FORDS—1939 Tudors. Fordors and Coupes; absolutely the finest selection of used Fords we have ever had to offer, some have radios and heaters. They are priced as low as $99 down. All displayed indoors. We have arranged for special low-cost financing charges during this sale, plus big trade allowance. Bona fide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor or materials.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1940 2-Door Sedan. Just like new. Only 5,000 actual miles. Due to business reasons MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. Only $683. See Mr. Pasnick at 219 2nd st. nw.

FORD—1936 "85" two-door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, spotless interior, good tires and fine motor indicate that this one-owner car has had only the best of care. Only $295. Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
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Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORDS—1937 Fordors, Tudors, Coupes; many to choose from, all colors, every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service; prices as low as $247; only $49 down, balance easy through our own finance company. These are not small-loan deals.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1939 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Excellent green finish. Very good running condition. MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE FOR OUTSTANDING BALANCE. ONLY $379. Can be seen at 219 2nd st. nw.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Very low mileage. One-owner car that looks and runs like new. Only $643 for Sunday only, and very special low finance terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
Buick Dealer.
Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
Cross Key or Mem. Br. CH. 5802.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

HUDSON—1938 super de luxe 4-door sedan; owner must sell; fine appearance, A-1 mechanically; heater, radio, clock; $365. HO. 6100, Ext. 218.

HUDSON—1935, Two-Door Sedan. Clean saddle-brown finish. Excellent tires all around. Fine economical motor that will give you miles of trouble-free service. Only $109 during our removal sale. Low down payment and easy terms can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIcoln 8109.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder. Equipped with lifeguard tubes, radio, heat. Briggs oil purelator; condition like new; $500. 908 12th st. nw.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club 8-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio. Exceptionally clean throughout. Dark gunmetal gray finish. Upholstery shows no wear. Excellent tires; $645.
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BUY NOW AND SAVE

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-Door President Trunk Sedan. Has gas-saving overdrive and heater. Spotless throughout. In new-car condition. Guaranteed. ONLY.... $495

STUDEBAKER—1937 De Luxe Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. A really clean car..... $345

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan with heater. All new tires. Low mileage..... $265

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe with heater. Spotless. Good tires. ONLY..... $195

Many Others to Choose From
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College Park, Md. WA. 0881
Opp. Maryland University

1941 PLYMOUTH
Special De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. Airwing gray finish. Powermatic gearshift. Driven for demonstration purposes only. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee. Will be sold at a substantial savings.
TOM'S
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W.
Mich. 2400

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STEUART MOTORS AT. 5800
AS LOW AS $229
ALL GUARANTEED
ALL RECONDITIONED

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BUY NOW
Easiest Terms

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'36	FORD Two-Door, $9 down	$13.37
'37	FORD Two-Door, $9 down	$16.89
'36	CHRYSLER Sedan, $9 down	$17.59
'37	FORD De L. Sedan, $9 down	$21.11
'35	FORD De L. Sedan, $9 down	$12.67
'38	CHEVROLET Master Coupe, $89 down	$21.00
'38	FORD Two-Door, $69 down	$21.00
'37	CHEVROLET Coach, $29 down	$21.00
'36	FORD SEDAN, $9 down	$16.89
'38	PLYMOUTH Coach, $89 down	$21.11
'37	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, $89 down	$21.11
'37	FORD Club Coupe, $39 down	$21.11

All Cars Sold With Written Guarantee
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. TAylor 6082
OPEN EVENINGS

LAFAYETTE—'36 2-Door Black Sedan. $5 DOWN. Surprisingly low terms to responsible party. This Nash-built car will give you excellent low-cost transportation. Good black finish, clean interior, heater and good tires. Drive home to see the folks in this one. She's ready for that long trip. See Mr. Harris.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 sport sedan with unmarred black finish; has radio and heater. Will sell for only $279.
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Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
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OLDSMOBILE—'38 Sedan; radio, heater; pv. owner; A-1 cond.; sac. $450. FR. 5340.

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PACKARD $765
1940 Club Coupe, driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner; finish and interior unblemished; equipped with white sidewall tires. A car that will give you new-car performance. Liberal trade and terms.
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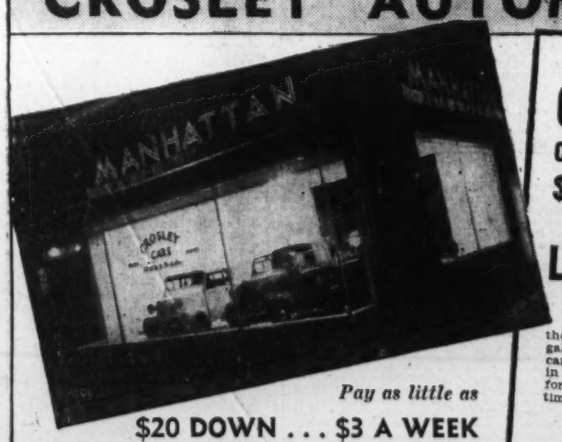

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PLYMOUTH—1935 sport sedan that will give you many miles of economical and pleasant service for only $189.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, good tires; black; good and clean, but must move for space and will accept trade. Yours for the low price of $539. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

PLYMOUTH—'38 Beautiful Isle Green Business Coupe with radio, very good tires and one of the cleanest cars we've ever offered at any price. This is truly a perfect buy for one in need of up-to-date and economical transportation for business or pleasure. Ride to work in your own car—$395 takes it away. Terms that satisfy.
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1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 two-door Trunk Sedan. Original raven's wing black finish. A one-owner car that has had wonderful care. Equipped with radio and heater. A rare bargain at only $510. Liberal trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Roadking Coupe. Aviator blue finish. Excellent motor, tires, and very clean upholstery. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

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PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door De Luxe. Excel. cond.; will take $85 for equity, take over notes of $20.60 mo. Falls Church 1832-J.

PLYMOUTH—1940 four-door Touring Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish and smartly appointed interior. A one-owner car that has had only the best of care. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Sold with a written guarantee at only $645. Liberal trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PONTIAC—'35; A-1 cond.; any demonstration. Owner going away; reas. ME. 9789.

PONTIAC—1940 2-Door and 4-Door Sedan. De luxe models with radio and heater. Special low finance terms and exceptionally low priced if sold Sunday.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
Buick Dealer.
Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
Cross Key or Mem. Br. CH. 5802.

PONTIAC—'39 Touring Sedan. A beautiful black 4-door with steering post shift, heater, new-looking upholstery and 5 good tires that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. Ultra-smart appearance and the mechanical condition is sure to please. $595. Your present car will go for the down payment.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" five-passenger Trunk Sedan. Lustrous deep maroon finish that is as perfect as the day it left the factory. Splendid motor, tires, etc. An outstanding car at only $545. Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island N.E.
DUpont 7343.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PONTIAC—1939 4-Door De Luxe 6-Cylinder Trunk Sedan. Black finish is perfect. Best radio and heater, very quiet motor. Special price for Sunday only $565.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
Buick Dealer.
Used Car Lot, 1119 Wilson Blvd.
Rosslyn (Arlington, Va.)
Cross Key or Mem. Br. CH. 5802.

PONTIAC
1939 4-Door Sedan with beautiful gunmetal finish. This is a one-owner car with low mileage and its new-car appearance and performance reflect excellent care. Has radio and is backed by our 30-day guarantee. $595
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

STUDEBAKER—Champion coupe, 1939; new tires; very low mileage; lovely maroon finish; very economical. Traded by prominent Social Security official (name on request). Only $449. Trade accepted. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FRanklin 4100.

STUDEBAKER $445
1938 Club Sedan with large luggage compartment. Has Pram oil filter and famous planar suspension. A quiet, powerful and economical car that will give you many thousands of miles of trouble-free driving. This car with sun metal finish is really clean and reflects exceptional care. Trade in your old car and let us arranze terms to suit. 30-day guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 6138.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 4-door sedan. This outstanding car has been used for demonstration purposes only by company officials. Very low mileage and like new from bumper to bumper. Equipped with famous Studebaker Climatuer air-conditioner. Offered at a remarkable reduction. To see this bargain drive across Memorial Bridge out Lee boulevard, turn right at Glebe road and four blocks to
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1935 4-Door Sedan. This car will give good transportation and service. WILL SACRIFICE FOR LOW OUTSTANDING BALANCE. ONLY $79.

HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 19.—Maybe Mitchell Leisen, the director, wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but virtually everything he has touched since has turned to silver or gold.

HOPPER

When you use the word "versatile" around this town, "you'd _beter smile, stranger!"—on account of "versatile" is a badly overworked word in the bright lexicon of Hollywood. But on the other hand, just what other word would you apply to a man who is one of our best directors, a producer, architect, interior decorator, sketch artist, sculptor, producer of a series of road shows, costume and jewelry designer, backer of a successful men's tailoring shop, airplane pilot, actor and one of the Nation's best dressed men!! What would YOU call him?

Mitchell Leisen's latest picture is "I Want Wings." It was Mitch who stepped in after another director had started the picture, changed the script as he went along, developed a new player, Veronica Lake, and got together a story which is a box-office smash.

A Menominee, Mich., boy who is making good in at least ten different ways, Leisen is fast heading toward the personal fame of his former boss, Cecil B. DeMille.

Perhaps part of his success with "I Wanted Wings" is based on his personal experience in aviation. Back in 1935 he learned to fly in 78 hours and won his license in order to direct intelligently "Thirteen Hours by Air," on which he then was working.

He started out to be an architect. He was graduated from Washington University, in St. Louis, Mo., and was on vacation from a Chicago firm when De Mille talked him into doing the costumes for "Male and Female," which was "The Admirable Crichton," starring Tommy Meighan and Gloria Swanson. Mitch's firm had just been awarded the contract to design the Drake Hotel in Chicago, and it was a tough decision to make, but he stuck with the movies. Since then he has "done" the homes of Gladys Swarthout, Gladys Bush, his own, and many others.

He also is responsible for the decorations in the Racquet Club and El Encanto apartment in Palm Springs. Mitchell's own home, like the old lady's toddy, is never quite finished. He has his own drafting room, and is forever reconstructing and redecorating. "He just gets the upstairs finished in time to start work on the downstairs," his wife good-naturedly complains.

* * * *

HIS decorative ideas are always unorthodox but striking. One of his latest innovations is the way in which he mounts his collection of model sailing ships, one of the finest in the country. He has had an entire wall in the study converted into a bas-relief map of the world, with representative ship models mounted in each ocean.

The funny thing is that he isn't just "artist." We are all familiar with the "artist" who winds up in the soup, with the well-worn alibi of "knowing nothing about business." Leisen's tailor shop has been a going concern and a money-maker for four years, and Mitch doesn't just finance it—he actually does the buying and even some of the selling. (He'll model for you at the drop of a hat!)

Also, at the present moment, he is presenting Mary Parker and Billy Daniel and a cast of six girls in "Hollywood Presents, Inc.," which is wowing them at the Cocoanut Grove. Mitch wrote the story, worked out their routines and designed the costumes and settings for the show. He first became interested in Mary and Billy several years ago, worked out a show for them which they took to New York and were the sensation of the St. Regis roof for the entire summer.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.—Sonja Henie is saying au revoir to movies in favor of a home career. After she finishes "Sun Valley" at Twentieth Century-Fox, she will put away her make-up box, shut her dressing room door and devote her time to being just Mrs. Dan Topping. I must have looked incredulous when she told me this, for she said:

LOUELLA PARSONS

"I intend to spend one year with my husband without worrying about the camera or the studio. I love him and he loves me and I have worked since I was a very little girl, so now I am going to see what it is like to travel when and where I want, with Dan."

"But your skating, the years you have spent becoming the foremost fancy figure skater in the world, you just can't throw it all away like that?"

"I love to skate," Sonja said, "it's a part of me, but I have told Dan that I won't go on tour, at least not until we spend a whole year together. We want to have a home. I am a Norwegian, my ancestors have all been home-makers. I want a garden, a place in the country."

"Babies?" I interrupted.

"Some day," she said, "but not for a few years. It has been rehearsals and work ever since we married last July."

I had heard that Hitler's invasion of Norway had cost Sonja thousands of dollars and that two houses in Oslo had been confiscated.

But this she denied.

"I still hear from our caretaker, although, of course, we do not get money now. It's sad, what has happened to Norway and the other Nazi-seized countries. But my home is in America now, also my interests."

In a few weeks now Sonja becomes a full-fledged American citizen and she is thrilled and grateful, she says, to be a member of Uncle Sam's family. The Sonja of today sounds 100 per cent happier than the girl I last interviewed just before she became Mrs. Topping.

Then she was frantic with worry over her brother, who was still in the war zone. Her mother hadn't yet consented to her marrying and she was run down and miserable, both mentally and physically.

Today life is different. She has her family in America and she finds complete happiness in being the wife of the wealthy young sportsman, Dan Topping.

* * * *

SONJA never went much to cafes before her marriage, she did nothing but work. Dan likes a good time and with him she meets exciting people. The demure little Henie girl has become a fashionably dressed young matron, a prominent figure at all sports events and at smart night clubs.

"Dan is away now. He had to see about his football team. If I hadn't been making a picture I could have gone with him. He telephones me every day but I miss him and it doesn't seem right to be separated. Of course, he will only be gone a week but I am lonesome."

I used to think Sonja was the most practical young person I had ever met. But she has changed now. She is as romantic as any 16-year-old girl with her first beau. Maybe she has the right idea—a year, at least, out of her life to keep her happiness safe—although some writers say career women are the happiest and most successful wives.

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 20, 1941

It's a Long Way From Hollywood To Hollywood

Hollywood (U.P.).—Miss Mildred Coles, who was born on Hollywood Boulevard, waited a long time for the movie talent scouts to come home and examine the local field.

Miss Coles is only 20, but for eight years she has been trying to get a break in pictures. Her batting average was .000 until recently.

"I have wanted to be an actress," said Miss Coles, "ever since I was big enough to know that this was Hollywood and that they made moving pictures here.

"Nothing happened until I was 14. I managed to get a screen test then. But that was all. They said I was too young."

She's not too young any more, and is about as surprised as anyone to find herself playing feminine leads.

Miss Coles didn't just sit and wait for some of these roving talent scouts to come home from the far-away places where they were always discovering new candidates for fame and wealth in Hollywood. She kept busy with projects designed to equip her for screen work if a chance ever came.

When she had about given up her work was noticed by a Warner Brothers scout, apparently home on a vacation. She received a test and a contract.

The work turned out to be two-reel comedies, but it was a start.

One role led to others and it wasn't long before she was established as one of the most promising starlets in the business.

She insists, however, that it was no help to be born in Hollywood.

LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 19.

Katharine Brush, who has been reading Faith Baldwin's seven published novelettes about Reno in Cosmopolitan magazine — a series which will be continued — asked: "How much time did you spend in Reno for research?" Miss Baldwin confessed: "Two weeks." . . . Huntington Hartford, the young A. & P. heir, is in Hollywood now. He told Herb Stein, of the Hollywood Reporter: "I'm out here getting some tips on movie production. Where do you think I should start—at the top, or at the bottom?" Stein told him: "It doesn't matter where you start—just be sure you don't get caught in the middle."

The Konigswusterhausen station in Berlin broadcast the tune of "Tea for Two," followed by a parody of the lyrics, which began: "Oh, how strong, is Ger-ma-ny. In the air, on land, and sea." The Nazi propaganda bureau is aware of the effectiveness of American popular songs, even if—as in this case—the lyric was written by non-Aryan Irving Caesar . . . The film companies are dangling tempting contracts before Allyn Joslyn, of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to bring his talents back to Hollywood . . . Two young officers of "H. M. S. Malaya" were at the Stork Club. They couldn't have been more than 21. And as they sat there, the waiter whispered: "When Beaverbrook was here last, he sat at this very table." Both young men arose and bowed.

Marianne O'Brien, the Powers model, was hired to pose with the million dollar Jonker diamond, and the still uncut Vargas diamond, third largest gem ever found. . . . For more than an hour the model handled these fabulous treasures—the first girl in the world to hold both diamonds at the same time. Marianne then left, to fulfill another modeling job. Ten minutes later she was back. "Lend me subway fare," she explained. "I haven't even a penny."

THEATER DEPT.: Three years ago Emil Ludwig wrote a play, "Versailles"—the story of Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson. It was performed only once, in London, at a private house. A public performance in England was two dangerous — because some of the characters in the play, British and French statesmen, were still alive . . . Ludwig now is revising that play and Dr. Saul A. Colin will produce it on Broadway.

Out-of-Town Junkets for Premieres Prove Boost for Both Stars and Pictures

By Dee Lowrance

THE Vitamin B-1 of film publicity today is the junket. As a sure-fire shot-in-the-arm to make a movie success, junkets have yet to be outdone.

Technically, a junket is the organized jaunt of as many newspaper writers, stars and screen personalities as can be corralled to attend the world premiere of a new film at a far distant point. Unheard of eight years ago, junkets are now as much a part of the motion picture industry as are sound and Shirley Temple. Unlike other parts of the industry, junkets are fun—fun for the stars, for the writers, for the hosting municipalities. Tempered with headaches, they're even fun for the corps of hard-working studio boys in charge.

It has been thoroughly proven that these out-of-town star-and-press picnics insure the success of a picture. A studio executive at Warners, the inventor and perfector of this attention-grabbing stunt, says that twice as much money spent on advertising would not bring half the results. And such gigantic jaunts do cost money—big money. An estimated $60,000 to $80,000 was spent by Warners alone on the junket to Dodge City.

Town Also Benefits

The Kansas town itself put out another $30,000 or so for local publicity, special events and assorted civic efforts—all of which was returned doubly by increased trade from the tens of thousands who thronged the premiere. Cities are now so sold on film junkets for self-ballyhoo that they frequently outbid each other for the honor. Three were said to have bid for the "Sea Wolf" before the question of junketing it ever came up. And Universal is now pointing to the unusual bookings on "Back Street" as a direct return of its $40,000 grand opening recently in Miami.

Not only do fans like junkets, stars glory in them. To meet their public in person is meat to star egos. The publicity is priceless—often it has proved a lift to a flagging career. Comedians, languorous hero-types and oomph gals alike relish the chance to let down their hair and clown unrestrainedly for the gaping eyes of their fans. There is always such a long list of available junketeers to choose from that it has been suggested stars be charged for the privilege of going.

But it's not 100 per cent fun for the stars. They must be on their best behavior in public, remember which of the new faces are the most important, and be gracious at all times to the fans who mob them.

These fans sometimes get out of hand. There have been countless near-mobbings of a friendly nature as well as other minor griefs.

Train Is Headquarters

By and large, trains are the favored form of transportation for the ballyhoo journey. Practical because they can serve as a hotel at the destination, trains also allow the maximum of freedom for guests. The observation car is always made over into a gala saloon-club. Less important in reminiscence, but necessary, are the other cars that can be carried along—diners, Pullmans, freight and baggage cars and even the extra cars made up as improvised beauty and barber shops. However the press was flown to Tuscon for the "Arizona" opening, and a real tugboat was used for the windup of the trek to Tacoma, Wash., for the opening of "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

A fondness for junketing may be traced to the very first grandfather junket held 'way back in 1933, when the depression was bleakest. To celebrate the opening of "42d Street," Warners burst out with the notion of a grand-scale trip from the West Coast to New York City. The railroads needed a great deal of persuasion, but finally one came through.

The entire train, from cowcatcher to taillight, was covered in paste and gold paint. The observation car was transformed into a bad dream of Malibu with sand, sunlamps and beach furniture—everything but lapping waves—and filled with six curvaceous chorus girls. Piled in with the chorines were such stars as Shirley Ross, Laura LaPlante, Claire Dodd, Joe E. Brown, Preston Foster and Tom Mix (with his horse, Tony, in a special baggage car all to himself). The train zigzagged across the country, picking up newspaper people as it went.

Suddenly, in Ohio, the Bank Holiday was declared, and the harried press agent in charge went from car to car wailing: "Who's got some dough?" Nobody had, and for a short time starvation faced the trainload. But the crisis passed, the banks reopened and finally the "42d Street" special swept into Grand Central Station. Tom Mix rode off on Tony, followed by the rest. Police tore their hair controlling the crowds—and the first movie junket was born.

For five years the super-trip was forgotten. There were short, unfanfared journeys to nearby cities from Hollywood. But they didn't really count—there was no super-junket. Then Warners completed "Gold Is Where You Find It" and wanted to prove to the press that there was such a place as Weaverville, Calif., the setting of the picture.

Into the part of the State that was laid waste by hydraulic mining, in the middle of a flood and a bitter cold spell, a large group of daring newspaper people and Olivia de Havilland, Jane Bryan, Margaret Lindsay, Mary Maguire and George Brent, were junketed. Weaverville is a drab, wornout town with one hotel, a few frame buildings, one saloon and a dance hall. It was lucky the studio boys brought along extra Indian blankets, sheepskin coats, beaver hats and high boots or their frail group would have died of exposure. As it was, they made a pretty appalling collection in hodge-podge clothing.

Trek to Dodge City

The most historic junket was to Dodge City, with the old Wild West, Errol Flynn and Technicolor combined in a film that was written after the idea of junketing it had been worked out. Weeks ahead, advance men hit Dodge City, steaming up the populace, urging them to grow beards and look picturesque. By the time the trainload of 216 Hollywood people arrived, meeting another trainload of press from the East, more than 60,000 crowded the terminal.

The giant rodeo wound up with a real wedding with Errol Flynn as best man and Ann Sheridan as maid of honor. But the clergyman kissed Annie instead of the bride. For the tremendous parade down the main street, every star rode a horse brought all the way from Hollywood. Fighter Maxie Rosenbloom was roped to his, never having ridden before—roped so securely it took 15 minutes to untie him later.

The organization behind a junket is fabulous. Several top publicity men are assigned to handle city biggies and arrange advance stunts for nearby towns; others ride herd on press and stars. Warners' studio police have worked out a fool-proof system of trouble-shooting and are signed on as city deputies. Siren-blaring police escorts accompany visitors on local travel. The staff of the train itself includes the usual number of cooks, waiters and service boys to man the train, plus two hairdressers, two make-up girls, a barber, two wardrobe women, two wardrobe men, two prop men to handle typewriters and other studio properties.

Junkets are here to stay. And they get bigger and more extravagant by the week. What with cities bidding to host them, stars angling for invitations and newspaper writers being more anxious to go each time, the movies have a young Frankenstein monster on their hands. The Nation has been pretty well covered and even Mexico isn't far enough away.

Ann Sheridan knows all about junkets. She was the star of both the film "Dodge City" and the super-jaunt to Dodge City where the minister kissed her instead of the bride

Errol Flynn was along on the historic junket to Dodge City for the premiere of the picture by that name

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Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

People who don't own any real estate are trying their best to buy some, and people who do own real estate are trying their best to sell it, and you'd think the twain would meet and fix things up, but they don't seem to.

Nobody weeps more sentimentally at weddings than divorcees.

Men who take scalp treatments are apt to be more secretive about it than they are about anything else in their lives, except possibly bigamy.

"Where did she get that hat?" is a bad enough comment on a woman; but "Who sold her that hat?" says even more, and says it worse.

How is all this sudden excessive wooing of South America going to end up, I wonder? In a platonic friendship, or in a shotgun wedding, or in a lifelong love affair, or how?

It used to be doctors who told big money-makers to take six months off from work—but now their lawyers and accountants tell them to, because of income tax. (And is that a patriotic way to act? I merely ask.)

It's simply amazing how many women look a lot like Bette Davis.

I must say I like heads on postage stamps better than symbols; and I'm always getting the new defense stamps stuck on upside down, aren't you?

What became of the word "spunk," or "spunky?" We could do with that one back again. Nothing enrages travelers like those special State laws you have to keep while crossing some States on trains—while, in fact, you're doing your darnedest to get out of their silly old State as fast as you can.

If all the gold-thread eagles embroidered on women's clothes this season suddenly began to scream, imagine the commotion.

I wish my insurance agent would come out flatly and say to me, "when you die"—instead of always saying, "if you become a claim," for heaven's sake! How would he like to have that on his tombstone, when he dies himself? "Born 1905, Became a Claim 19 . . .?"

I have now watched John Doe renege four times, and I still can't forgive him.

Has Harvard been behaving all right, with President Conant away?

It always seems to me that if the people on subway trains aren't wrinkling their brows and holding their aching heads, the people pictured in the car-card ads above them have no right to be.

Campaign buttons were cheap, and it was no wrench to throw them away—but what do you suppose became of all those "We Want Willkie" vanity cases? Are they still being used in secret, do you think? Or are they being saved? Or what?

There is simply no use talking, you can't tie shoestrings with your gloves on.

Those little bottles of whiskey that they call a drink on trains are actually two drinks, and it is well to bear this fact in mind.

Some salesgirls are so haughty that when you ask them for anything, they glare at you as if to say, "What do you take me for a SALESGIRL?"

Lawyers' secretaries are full of secrets, and they look it.

When people on the screen slap other people's faces, it makes a much more satisfactory noise than it ever does in life—almost like a pistol-shot, in fact. Fine thing.

The soft answer that is supposed to turn away wrath actually redoubles most people's fury—and husbandly fury especially.

Beauty is only skin deep, but that always seems to be deep enough.

The actual truth of the matter is that a man is known by the company he works for.

Everybody over 30 has a feeling nowadays of "This is where I came in;" and it's a very sad and weary feeling.

Perhaps the trouble with modern life is that if you say "Bethlehem"—quickly, like that—people only think of steel mills. Not of stars, as they did once.

Florence Eldridge and Fredric March, costarred in the Theater Guild's new production of "Hope For a Harvest," to be presented for the first time in Washington on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night as the sixth and final offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season. They are supported by a de luxe cast.

Caste System in Hollywood Keeps Best Talent Buried

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, April 19—Star talent is very rarely found these days among the extras and bit players.

The Hollywood caste system is responsible.

In the old days, before movie stars were regarded as and acted like royalty, many players who became stars were pulled right out of the extra ranks.

In the Hollywood system, extras are at the bottom of the social scale. Bit players—those who speak an occasional line for $25—are a step up. Actors who work by the week, the $200 to $500 people, are a notch higher socially. Character players, whose usual guarantee is three weeks—at $1,000 per week—are just below the stars.

A mouse may look at a queen, but he can't speak. He can't speak because he freezes up. That mouse, who hopes some day a director will notice him and start him on the way to stardom, is timid and self-conscious in the presence of a star. I've seen extras, asked to do a simple piece of business or say a line in a scene with a star, become as nervous and jittery as a high school girl meeting Clark Gable.

The trouble with them, says Lewis Milestone, is that they lack self-confidence. In his 20 years as a director, Milestone often has tried to save time and also do some extra a favor, by boosting one into a bit. But generally, he says, he was obliged to hire a player with experience because the extra couldn't unfreeze.

"The sad part of it is," Milestone added, "the best talent is buried—buried among the extras and small part players. And, I might add, the more the talent, the less the pay."

Milestone had some freezing trouble when he made "Lucky Partners." For his second man, to play opposite Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, the director chose a bit player, Jack Carson is his name.

Ginger sniffed and said, "Oh, a bit player," says Milestone. She was anticipating the difficulties of working with a beginner. Milestone was insistent and, for the first two weeks, he was afraid he had made a mistake. Carson was scared stiff when he had dialogue with Rogers or Coleman. He couldn't unbend. He was awkward. But Milestone worked on Carson.

"Every time he went into a scene," Milestone related, "I'd say, 'Get in there and pitch. They're no better than you are. Steal that scene.' Finally he got the hang of it. He acquired confidence."

This New York ⸗ ⸗ By Lucius Beebe

BEEBE

Chroniclers of public uproar and display have been far less astonished than lay observers by the fanfare and fol-de-rol attendant on Easter Week in Gotham. There had been unmistakable portents throughout the season that the final splurge of metropolitan chichi and conviviality would set a series of new highs this spring. Easter itself was no disappointment, what with the greatest throngs that Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue have been able to recall for a decade taking a gander at celebrities in their new finery and following the progress of flag-raisings at such rallying points in the Easter parade as the Madison, the Ambassador, the Sherry Netherlands and the Plaza. The celebrities, let it be noted, put on an especially good act for the hoi-polloi, what with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt chiding the gentlemen of the press on the steps of St. Thomas' Church; debutantes tooling around the fashionable faubourgs in a tallyho and the ladies as a whole going off the deep and in some sort of a purple color complex, so that, as the astute Katherine Vincent reported, "there were times when only solid blocks of violent violet were visible to the naked eye." Easter Week has not been far behind Easter in maintaining the high standard of extravagant todo. From every source there are reports that there has been a general prodigality marking doings on the local scene, with theaters doing the best business since the great era of foolishness in the late twenties, uniform-pedecked bars carrying on what used to be known as a land-office business and private parties reaching stupendous heights of screaming nonsense. War or no war, Gotham has dreamed up a fitting climax for a resplendent season of intra-mural hoop-la.

The departure for Elysian taverns of Selmer Fougner, who is beyond all question at the moment hosting happy ones with Karl K. Kitchen and Albert Keller pretty well puts an end to what, during the years of the great foolishness, was New York's most distinguished, if informal, dining club. Mr. Keller, when he was managing director of the Ritz used, two or three times a year, to summon around him a group of low and mirthful cronies which usually included Gustave Tott, manager of the Gladstone; Bob Davis, Selmer, Karl and this department and put on a dinner of the legendary sort that only the resources of a great hotel could provide. The caviar was bigger, the green turtle thicker, the grouse considerably higher and the conversation more depraved and delightful than anything within the memory of this department. In addition to the customary complement of one footman to each guest there was also one wine steward to a guest, a panache of elegance seldom encountered elsewhere but entirely suitable and even requisite for such a congress of tosspots, and nobody thought of sitting down at table until midnight or so. Mr. Keller never had more than eight guests because, he said, that was as many as he could carve for without exhaustion but each was a celebrated raconteur and the smaking room anecdotes went on until well in the next day. For all that Mr. Keller was as distinguished a gourmet as ever lived, there was no nonsense about sherry before dinner.

* * * *

A new edition has been made to the permanent exhibit of art objects in Jack Bleeck's justly celebrated Artists and Writers Club on West Fortieth Street. Joining the collection of such rare treasures as (1) the only oil painting believed to be extant by the late Clare Briggs; (2) a reconditioned sailfish of uncertain history; (3) an autographed photo of Freddie Bartholomew (whatever happened to him?); (4) the great Jim Thurber panel of drawings on the match game, and (5) the somewhat mauled suit of armor which has saved many a customer from anatomical dents, is a fetching watercolor of a New England barn with the ubiquitous silo in matching red. The creator of this bijou, with an eye to the forthcoming summer season of rural plays, penciled in a title for the picture: "Waiting for Thespis." Mr. Bleeck, who has an understandable caution when it comes to the field of fine arts, hung the picture behind a partition, where it would not confuse the regular customers. Notwithstanding this reticence, the canvas was discovered recently by a pair of bibulous patrons, one of whom was cataloguing the fine points of the club to his out-of-town friend. As overheard, the spiel ran about as follows:

"This here's a picture about the Fifth Column. You find these rats everywhere nowadays. Look at the title, 'Waiting for the Spies.'"

* * * *

Dudley Nichols, who has only Nunnaly Johnson to compete with as a proficient writer of screen scripts, is working on scenarios at his Connecticut farm, at his studio's consent. It is possible that he got the idea from William Faulkner, the novelist and short-story writer, who had a "Once in a Lifetime" experience in Hollywood not so long gao. After coming early at the studio for weeks and finding nothing to do but twiddle his thumbs, he went to the executive producer of the company and asked if he might work at home. The producer agreed. About three weeks later a story came up which was right up Faulkner's alley and the producer told his secretary to get the writer on the job. After a day of frantic telephoning, the novelist was finally located—at his home, in the deep South.

* * * *

Once again has it been demonstrated that patience is a virtue. Also, that chickens come home to roost. B. M. Fairbank, who waited over 50 years to make his boyhood hobby pay, is now cashing in on it. A railway fan long before that term was ever coined, Fairbank as a schoolboy was "train crazy," although his opportunities for observation were limited to the Atlantic Avenue division of the L. I. R. R. He also drew pictures of trains and with the passage of years he began to make his living as an illustrator. Railroads were his specialty, but not enough editors wanted pen and pencil locomotives. The train business was slow for about 50 years, but now—Fairbank is drawing a Sunday half-page and a daily strip (two different railroad serials) for one of the larger syndicates, which is "planting" them in newspapers about the country.

* * * *

Signs of spring: The musicals around town, aided and abetted by their feature-famished press agents, are organizing soft-ball teams. . . . Paul Lukas exchanging lobs and volleys with Katharine Hepburn on the Sutton Place courts. . . . The autograph fiends discarding their overcoats for slacks along the Forties. . . . Boris Karloff looking downright benign over a hot dog and a coca cola at the opening of the baseball season in Field Box 27 at the Yankee Stadium.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Bette Davis-George Brent in "The Great Lie" with Mary Astor, at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

APOLLO FR. 5300 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m.
Sidney Toler, Sheila Ryan, Sen Yung in "Dead Men Tell," at 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 3500 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fredric March-Betty Field in "Victory," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Young - Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Warren William, June Storey, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
H. B. Warner, Astrid Allwyn in "City of Missing Girls," at 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo," at 3:10, 5:50, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery-Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery-Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. International Forum and Novelty.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY." Also Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "ARKANSAS JUDGE."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"WESTERN UNION"
With Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:37, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"HIGH SIERRA"
with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Also
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
with Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers and featuring Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Gene Autry in "BACK IN THE SADDLE" at 2:35, 4:22, 6:11, 7:59, 9:47

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Cary Grant and James Stewart in "PHILADELPHIA STORY." At 2:27, 4:46, 7:05, 9:24.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Jas. Stewart, Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311
James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME." At 2, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44. 3 Stooges.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4818. BRadley 0105
Back Again—3rd Time! By Popular Demand! REX HARRISON (Star of "Night Train") in his Latest Spy Thriller, "MISSING TEN DAYS."
9 days of over-capacity crowds can't be wrong. They all say "It's a Great Picture!" Shown at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
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with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Also
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carrol, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston.

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Carole Lombard and Robt. Montgomery, "MR. AND MRS. SMITH."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, "BACK STREET."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, "HIGH SIERRA."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH." Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1838.
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT," Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE," James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
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"BACK STREET," Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer. "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS," George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"KITTY FOYLE," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.

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BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE," at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY," At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

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FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" WED., on stage, 8:15 p. m., WINX-Apex broadcast: FRI., SAT., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" SAT., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Victory," "Scattergood Baines;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Philadelphia Story," "Repent at Leisure;" SAT., "The Round Up," "Blonde Inspiration."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" FRI., SAT., Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "Maisie Was a Lady," "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., "Second Chorus," "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., SAT., "Santa Fe Trail," "You'll Find Out."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" TUES., WED., Kay Francis, James Ellison in "Playgirl;" THURS., John Wayne, Frances Dee in "Man Betrayed;" FRI., Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gang Busters;" SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Back Street," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "The Case of the Black Parrot."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., "Victory," "Blonde Inspiration;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., "Father's Son," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS. George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "High Sierra," "Let's Make Music;" WED., THURS., "Back Street," "Road Show;" FRI., "Victory," "Face Behind the Mask," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT. "Wild Man of Borneo," "Li'l Abner."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Buck Privates," "Angels Over Broadway;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., "Road Show," "Queen of Destiny;" SAT., "Case of Black Parrot," "Face Behind the Mask."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Shadows on the Stairs;" SAT., "Melody for Three," "Robbers of the Range."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "Three Men From Texas."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Kitty Foyle," "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., "Next Time We Love," "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" FRI., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Keeping Company;" SAT., "Go West," "Laddie."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Rangers of Fortune," "Escape to Glory;" TUES., WED., "Santa Fe Trail," "Glamour for Sale;" THURS., FRI., "Go West," "The Lady in Question;" SAT., "The Great Train Robbery," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Here Comes the Navy," "Arkansas Judge;" TUES., WED., "Comrade X," "Four Mothers;" THURS., FRI., "Kid Galahad," "You'll Find Out;" SAT., "Meet Boston Blackie," "West of Abilene."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell;" TUES., WED., H. B. Warner in "City of Missing Girls;" THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., "Doomed Canyon," "Scattergood Baines."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Black in the Saddle;" TUES., William Boyd in "In Old Colorado;" WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., "Stage to Chino," "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" FRI., all comedy night with Donald Duck, El Brendel, Leon Errol, Gabby; SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Back in the Saddle."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Olive Brooks in "Convoy."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., Matinee 5 p. m.; Three Mesquiteers in "Oklahoma Renegades," Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" THURS., "Escape to Glory," "Barnyard Follies;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Robbers of the Range;" SAT., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" FRI., SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Life With Henry."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" TUES., WED., Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne in "Long Voyage Home;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., "Lady With Red Hair," "Murder Among Friends;" THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT., "Prairie Pioneers," "Golden Hoofs."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart in "Come Live With

On the Screen

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of Columbia's production of "Penny Serenade," the attraction following Bette Davis, George Brent and Mary Astor in "The Great Lie," on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Beulah Bondi heads the distinguished supporting cast.

Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner, left to right, three of the most glamorous girls in Hollywood—Miss Garland is the newcomer to the "glamour" class—to be seen shortly on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "Ziegfeld Girl," a subject whose title betrays its content.

Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, in two of the principal roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "That Night in Rio," coming next to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater—meaning Thursday.

Lusty Talents Combine In "Hope For a Harvest"

Sophie Treadwell, Author of Guild's New Play, Has Had Varied and Lively Career; So Have Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Costars

By Nelson B. Bell

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY that one comes across a young woman for whom Pancho Villa once gallantly vacated his big, brass bed. Yet such a rare one is Sophie Treadwell, author of the Theater Guild's "Hope for a Harvest," which brings the Fredric Marches to the National Theater tomorrow night for a one-week engagement in a play that will not be seen in New York until next season.

BELL

Shortly after her famed "Marchinal" was presented on Broadway, in 1928, launching a young fellow named Clark Gable, a reporter noticed that Miss Treadwell was a "room full of people." The same could be said of her today. She has been actress, war correspondent, producer, playwright, cosmopolite and rancher—somewhat in that order, but without the chronological simplicity a biographer loves.

Not long after her graduation from the the University of California, she was discovered on a vaudeville stage by a critic who quickly called her to the attention of Mme. Modjeska. During Modjeska's last year, Miss Treadwell was the great actress' protege and helped her with her memoirs. It was thus that she discovered a talent for writing and leaped into a newspaper career—may the Lord have mercy on her soul—after Modjeska's death.

After her marriage to the late W. O. McGeehan, famous sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, she often startled the sports pages with little womanly grace-notes. The sporting fraternity didn't quite know what she was all about.

Neither did the Allied generals, in 1916, when she turned up in Paris as the first beskirted reporter with an accredited portfolio from the War Department. Or is it the State Department that grants such things?

When the jumbled Carranza Revolution broke out in Mexico, Miss Treadwell—whose paternal grandparents were Spanish—accepted an offer to report the confusion. Her authentic, detailed account of Carranza's fatal flight from the Capital City to Vera Cruz is a classic, with its description of the mile-long train that rattled through the hills with its strange cargo of plunder and people.

It was on the strength of that—and it had strength—that Miss Treadwell almost immediately was commissioned to interview Villa, if she could find him. Pershing and his cavalry had not been able to run down the elusive Pancho. Neither had the newspaper reporters been able to put the finger on him. It was thought that Miss Treadwell might have better luck. And she had. Villa asked her advice about everything and particularly requested some watermelon seeds and flea powder. I have never learned whether or not he ever received them.

It was six years ago that Miss Treadwell inherited the family estate in San Joaquin Valley, out in California. Her reactions to that experience gave rise to the play coming to the National stage tomorrow night.

"Acting" Took Precedence Over "Business"

THE FREDRIC MARCHES, which is to say Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, are no strangers to the San Joaquin Valley or to Washington. Racine, Wis., it was that brought forth Mr. March, who was christened Frederick McIntyre Bickel. The senior Bickel, who still has a flourishing building and loan business there, urged Freddie in the direction of the commercial world, but it didn't take. An appendectomy interrupted his career as a bank clerk. During convalescence, he decided acting would be more fun. The only "acting" he could find for a while was posing for "True Stories" illustrations with another actor, John Robert Powers, now godfather of the Powers lovelies who model stuff and things. Then he became the late David Belasco's third assistant stage manager. His actual debut was in Baltimore, in Belasco's "Deburau"; his Broadway baptism in the same play. It seems to me that Lionel Atwill was the star of this one and that Mr. March must have played it with him in the Belasco Theater here years ago.

Regardless of that, it was some 15 summers to the rear that Fredric March, still virtually unknown, migrated to Elitch's Gardens, in Denver, to appear in support of a top-flight New York actress named Florence Eldridge. "She upset me spectacularly," is March's way of putting it. So they were married the following spring. Then after their season with the Theater Guild's first touring company—that would have been back about 1927 or 1928—they motored to Hollywood on their honeymoon. They had heard a lot about the place.

No sooner had they got there than Mr. March found himself plopped into the cast of "The Royal Family," at the El Capitan Theater, on Hollywood Boulevard, and then promptly catapulted into pictures in the same role. By this time, Hollywood also had heard a lot about Mr. and Mrs. March.

In the past ten years, Fredric March has made 42 pictures. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" won him an Academy Award. Six of his films have been among the annual "ten best." Occasionally, Mr. and Mrs. March have found it possible to appear together in the same films. It is not hard to recall that both were in the casts of "Les Miserables" and "Mary of Scotland."

Two "Difficult" People, Who Weren't at All

BUT A MORE INTIMATE ESTIMATE of the charm and graciousness of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge does not date back quite so far. In 1938, this desk, by some inexplicable good fortune, was made the nominal escort of Mr. and Mrs. March at the time of the President's birthday celebrations for a night of arduous activities that included appearances at six or eight of the leading hotels, two midnight performances at the Earle and Capitol Theaters and the Gold Plate Breakfast, at the Carlton.

It was explained to us, with some trepidation, in the afternoon that Mr. March was in ill health, that he and his wife had accepted a formal dinner invitation to one of Washington's most fashionable homes and that both he and Miss Eldridge probably would prove a bit "difficult." We would be lucky to reach them at all. So we started a half-hour early, allowing that space of time for a possible divorce between them and the dinner party, at which a distinguished list of guests was assembled.

So we were a full half-hour ahead of schedule for the entire night. Not only that, but Mr. March, once he and his charming wife had caught the spirit of the occasion, insisted upon restoring canceled stops on our itinerary and doing the full stint for which they had come to Washington. I left them dancing at the Gold Plate Breakfast in the Carlton at 4 a. m.

It was after our meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt, at the Shoreham, that the importance of the charity to which they were lending their presence became fully evident to Mr. and Mrs. March. It was then that I became fully aware of the importance of Mr. and Mrs. March. They are of the theater's elect.

Ida Lupino, John Garfield and Edward G. Robinson, the three stellar characters in the Warner Brothers' new picturization of the late Jack London's story of "The Sea Wolf," now repeating its Earle success on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Deanna Durbin and Mischa Auer, who have a delightfully humorous early sequence in "Spring Parade," the Universal subject that comes back to the screen at the Open-Air Theater this early week.

Theater Guild to Bring Surprise Play to Washington

The Fredric Marches and the Theatre Guild's "Hope for a Harvest" will scarcely have vacated the National Theater before the guild rushes in a surprise—"Somewhere In France," a new drama by Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner concerning France in 1939-40, with Dudley Digges, Walter Slezak and Alexander Knox heading the cast. The curtain will go up on Monday evening, April 28. The play will not be seen elsewhere before its debut in New York on May 7.

The biggest news besides the element of this surprise engagement is the cast. Besides Mr. Digges, a versatile guild favorite; Mr. Slezak, the merry Vinnese cupid, who has concentrated largely on musical shows such as "I Married an Angel," and Mr. Knox, a comer whose first picture, "The Sea Wolf" was recently released, the cast also includes Karen Morley, a young lady of beauty who has never before come East from Hollywood for a play; Wesley Addy, whose ringing voice and exceptional charm were an important part of The Guild's "Twelfth Night" earlier this season; Art Smith, one of the better actors of the group theater; Flora Campbell, an ingenue who has been rising rapidly of late; and Arlene Francis, who has made herself well known via her fashion shorts, her acidulous radio programs and her stage roles.

Washington has probably heard little of the authors, and for good reason: They have operated chiefly in middle Europe, where they were both distinguished figures until the situation changed over there. Kortner, known abroad as one of Germany's finest Shakespearean actors, came to America three years ago. Zuckmayer, whose autobiography, "Second Wind," was excellently received when published last year, escaped from his native Austria with only seconds to spare. He took refuge first in Switzerland, then in France and England, and finally reached Manhattan.

The Guild says "Somewhere in France" is not a war play, despite the setting and time. The action, which takes place in a typical provincial inn near Rheims, between May, 1939, and May, 1940, concerns the lives and loves of the people there.

Worthington Miner is the director. The setting is by Watson Barratt. Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, of the Theater Guild, have supervised the production.

Actor Plays Straight Man To a Crow

Hollywood, April 19.—Every so often, the movies bob up with something Hollywood considers new. Now it's a raven that talks.

He's Jimmy, 6 years old and the pride of Curley Twyford, who furnishes many of the movies' better birds and beasts.

His scene is for the new Bette Davis-Jimmy Cagney film, "The Bride Came C. O. D." The bride, at the moment, is staggering into a ghost town hotel after a forced landing. Jimmy screeches:

"Hey, pop, some more ringtails."

In desert parlance, ringtails are tourists.

"Pop" is the veteran character actor, Harry Davenport.

"First time I ever played straight man to a crow," he mutters, in an aside.

It was no trouble to teach Jimmy the line, Twyford explains, but he's a little fearful of the future.

"I've always trained him not to talk," Twyford says, "for fear he'd bust in on somebody else's dialogue. Now I don't know what may happen."

Glen Echo Park Enjoys Capacity Crowds Opening Week

Yesterday marked the anniversary of one week of 1941 gayety at Glen Echo Park, Washington's festival of fun. It has been a perfect week. The opening day came at the same time as the Cherry Blossom Festival, which, of course, added to the influx of visitors from out of town, and it seems the majority stayed on for the weekend and made Glen Echo one of the big items on their itinerary, for the park was crowded from opening hour at noon until the midnight closing.

But the weatherman added his magic touch by ordering perfect weather for the first week of fun. The greater part of the week has been unhampered by unseasonal weather.

Of major importance to a certain special group, the jitterbugs, dancers and swingsters, the opening of the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom was welcomed with frenzied enthusiasm. The fact that the pal of the jitterbugs, Paul Kain, and his crew of 12 musicians and Songstress Adele Van accepted their "draft" and returned happily and melodiously to the garden made their week especially important. Paul Kain said last night that he expects to stay at the garden all season.

Of the 50 different amusement attractions at Glen Echo, probably the most interesting, from a technical or professional point of view, is the thrilling ride, called the Flying Scooter. It had its debut at the New York World's Fair, and because of the great interest shown in it there, Leonard B. Schloss, general manager and vice president of Glen Echo Park, decided to bring a copy of it to Washington. It has proven such a popular ride that for the first time in 32 years the Coaster Dips has a competitor.

Despite the fact that the two superstreamlined cafes are at Glen Echo to stay, because of the tremendous number of fine meals served daily, the delightful picnic groves are even more popular than ever. Bookings for fraternal, Sunday school and other organizations are being made weeks in advance.

Robert Taylor 2d Now in Hollywood

The other day the telephone rang on the "A Woman's Face" set and the prop boy answered. "Robert Taylor is calling you, Miss Crawford," he said to Joan, who is starring in the film.

Before Joan could get to the telephone, the assistant director had the receiver in his hand. "Hello, Bob, I've been wanting to see you. When did you get back from location in Tucson? How was the weather?

Joan waited smiling, saw the smile die on the assistant director's face as he said, "Oh . . . Oh, yes, I see," and handed the telephone over to her. She said, "Please have the car at my dressing room at six, Robert," and hung up.

Yes, her new chauffeur's name is Robert Taylor. No relation to the star.

Pressure of World Conditions Shows in Stage Offerings

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, April 19.

Let us take up the matter of five playwrights this morning and consider the artistic achievements of variegated personages of the drama as S. J. and Laura Perelman, Francis Swann, Euripides and Robert Turney.

Perhaps if we concentrate on them firmly enough it will be possible for us to forget for a few minutes the Balkans and Africa and the pact between the Japanese and the equivocal Muscovites and other imperative concerns, and give some thought to the spring cleaning in the ivory towers.

There was a time when it was at least comparatively easy to write about the theater in what is firmly intended as a column dealing with the drama. Now, however, with the pressure of world events growing so ominous, the most significant dramatic events taking place in the arenas of war, and the stage becoming increasingly aware of the melodramatic universe in which it exists, this sort of cultural isolation isn't so simple. I expect to slip a little when we get to Euripides, but until then there is at least the possibility of talking just about the theater here.

Swann Sings No Song

Strangely enough, it is the unknown Francis Swann, of all these five assorted playwrights, who has provided audiences with the best time. Somehow with more pressing theatrical events to be noted, Mr. Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan" hasn't received any consideration in these essays, and it isn't a very good play, anyway.

A mild little comedy of some stage-struck boys and girls striving to get jobs in the theater, "Out of the Frying Pan" is naive in its narrative, primitive in its characterization and slightly hysterical in its mood, but nevertheless it has managed to capture some of the enthusiasm, the courage, the youthful ardor and the unconquerable determination of the ambitious young people who are the life's blood of any vigorous and progressive national stage.

As for the estimable Perelmans, they disappointed all of us sadly. In part, of course, it was our own fault. Because Mr. Perelman, when he is in form, is one of the funniest of all writing men, and his wife possesses a wit worthy of him, critics and paying guests went to see their comedy "The Night Before Christmas," prepared to resume the old Woollcottian custom of dancing in the streets between the acts.

Then, when the play turned out to be a mild and desultory work, with only an occasional spurt of the old Perelman madness noticeable amid the general apathy, the discouragement was tremendous. Romney Brent, who tried his hand at the staging, must bear some of the blame for his lack of directorial imagination, but the play itself was chiefly at fault.

"The Night Before Christmas," I imagine, is of that treacherous type of comedy which reads better than it acts and leads its sponsors to anticipate a festival of hilarity which never arrives.

On the whole, we probably expected less from Euripides than we did from the Perelmans. "The Trojan Women," that classic song of protest against conquerors, is justly one of the most famous of plays, but its constant cry for pity, while eloquent and moving, is also inclined to be monotonous, and, furthermore, the Gilbert Murray translation is estimable but stodgy and plodding.

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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
2ND WEEK! Jean ARTHUR in THE DEVIL AND Miss Jones
with ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES COBURN
Added . . . MARCH of TIME "AUSTRALIANS at WAR" WALT DISNEY'S "PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"
Coming LORETTA YOUNG in "Lady from Cheyenne"

See Dr. I. Q. on stage each Mon. Night

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
One of 1941's 10 best!
"CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop"
with MARTHA SCOTT
Stage "FESTIVAL" A Springtime Revue with Gower and Joanne
Welcome back RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
Preston Sturges'
'The Lady Eve'
Comedy hit with BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors Open 2:00
It's on the screen
"TOBACCO ROAD"

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE NOW Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P. M.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Bette DAVIS & George BRENT in Warner Bros. "THE GREAT LIE" with Mary Astor
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"The Great Lie," also Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. - First Show 2 p.m.
MOVED FROM THE EARLE
Features at 2:00-5:00-7:25-9:40 p.m.
EDW. G. ROBINSON Ida LUPINO & JOHN GARFIELD in Warner Bros. Drama
"THE SEA WOLF"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Sixth Subscription Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society
Hope for a Harvest
AN AMERICAN COMEDY by SOPHIE TREADWELL with
FREDRIC MARCH . FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALAN REED
Staged by LESTER VAIL • Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
Eve. Orch. $3.30; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Mat. Orch, $2.75; 2nd Bal. $1.10 (tax in.)
WEEK BEGINNING MON., APRIL 28th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Theatre Guild presents
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
By Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner
with this Magnificent Cast
DUDLEY DIGGES, ALEXANDER KNOX, WESLEY ADDY, FLORA CAMPBELL, WALTER SLEZAK, KAREN MORLEY, ARLENE FRANCIS, and many others
Staged by Worthington Miner. Settings by Watson Barratt
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
MAIL ORDERS EVGS., Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65. 2nd Bal. 85c. Mats. WED. & SAT. Orch. $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65. 2nd Bal. 85c. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

People who don't own any real estate are trying their best to buy some, and people who do own real estate are trying their best to sell it, and you'd think the twain would meet and fix things up, but they don't seem to.

Nobody weeps more sentimentally at weddings than divorcees.

Men who take scalp treatments are apt to be more secretive about it than they are about anything else in their lives, except possibly bigamy.

"Where did she get that hat?" is a bad enough comment on a woman; but "Who sold her that hat?" says even more, and says it worse.

How is all this sudden excessive wooing of South America going to end up, I wonder? In a platonic friendship, or in a shotgun wedding, or in a lifelong love affair, or how?

It used to be doctors who told big money-makers to take six months off from work—but now their lawyers and accountants tell them to, because of income tax. (And is that a patriotic way to act? I merely ask.)

It's simply amazing how many women look a lot like Bette Davis.

I must say I like heads on postage stamps better than symbols; and I'm always getting the new defense stamps stuck on upside down, aren't you?

What became of the word "spunk," or "spunky?" We could do with that one back again. Nothing enrages travelers like those special State laws you have to keep while crossing some States on trains—while, in fact, you're doing your darnedest to get out of their silly old State as fast as you can.

If all the gold-thread eagles embroidered on women's clothes this season suddenly began to scream, imagine the commotion.

I wish my insurance agent would come out flatly and say to me, "when you die"—instead of always saying, "if you become a claim," for heaven's sake! How would he like to have that on his tombstone, when he dies himself? "Born 1905, Became a Claim 19 . . ."

I have now watched John Doe renege four times, and I still can't forgive him.

Has Harvard been behaving all right, with President Conant away?

It always seems to me that if the people on subway trains aren't wrinkling their brows and holding their aching heads, the people pictured in the car-card ads above them have no right to be.

Campaign buttons were cheap, and it was no wrench to throw them away—but what do you suppose became of all those "We Want Willkie" vanity cases? Are they still being used in secret, do you think? Or are they being saved? Or what?

There is simply no use talking, you can't tie shoestrings with your gloves on.

Those little bottles of whiskey that they call a drink on trains are actually two drinks, and it is well to bear this fact in mind.

Some salesgirls are so haughty that when you ask them for anything, they glare at you as if to say, "What do you take me for a SALESGIRL?"

Lawyers' secretaries are full of secrets, and they look it.

When people on the screen slap other people's faces, it makes a much more satisfactory noise than it ever does in life—almost like a pistol-shot, in fact. Fine thing.

The soft answer that is supposed to turn away wrath actually redoubles most people's fury—and husbandly fury especially.

Beauty is only skin deep, but that always seems to be deep enough.

The actual truth of the matter is that a man is known by the company he works for.

Everybody over 30 has a feeling nowadays of "This is where I came in;" and it's a very sad and weary feeling.

Perhaps the trouble with modern life is that if you say "Bethlehem"—quickly, like that—people only think of steel mills. Not of stars, as they did once.

Florence Eldridge and Fredric March, costarred in the Theater Guild's new production of "Hope For a Harvest," to be presented for the first time in Washington on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night as the sixth and final offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season. They are supported by a de luxe cast.

Caste System in Hollywood Keeps Best Talent Buried

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, April 19—Star talent is very rarely found these days among the extras and bit players.

The Hollywood caste system is responsible.

In the old days, before movie stars were regarded as and acted like royalty, many players who became stars were pulled right out of the extra ranks.

In the Hollywood system, extras are at the bottom of the social scale. Bit players—those who speak an occasional line for $25—are a step up. Actors who work by the week, the $200 to $500 people, are a notch higher socially. Character players, whose usual guarantee is three weeks—at $1,000 per week—are just below the stars.

A mouse may look at a queen, but he can't speak. He can't speak because he freezes up. That mouse, who hopes some day a director will notice him and start him on the way to stardom, is timid and self-conscious in the presence of a star. I've seen extras, asked to do a simple piece of business or say a line in a scene with a star, become as nervous and jittery as a high school girl meeting Clark Gable.

The trouble with them, says Lewis Milestone, is that they lack self-confidence. In his 20 years as a director, Milestone often has tried to save time and also do some extra a favor, by boosting one into a bit. But generally, he says, he was obliged to hire a player with experience because the extra couldn't unfreeze.

"The sad part of it is," Milestone added, "the best talent is buried—buried among the extras and small part players. And, I might add, the more the talent, the less the pay."

Milestone had some freezing trouble when he made "Lucky Partners." For his second man, to play opposite Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, the director chose a bit player, Jack Carson is his name.

Ginger sniffed and said, "Oh, a bit player," says Milestone. She was anticipating the difficulties of working with a beginner. Milestone was insistent and, for the first two weeks, he was afraid he had made a mistake. Carson was scared stiff when he had dialogue with Rogers or Coleman. He couldn't unbend. He was awkward. But Milestone worked on Carson.

"Every time he went into a scene," Milestone related, "I'd say, 'Get in there and pitch. They're no better than you are. Steal that scene.' Finally he got the hang of it. He acquired confidence."

This New York — By Lucius Beebe

Chroniclers of public uproar and display have been far less astonished than lay observers by the fanfare and fol-de-rol attendant on Easter Week in Gotham. There had been unmistakable portents throughout the season that the final splurge of metropolitan chichi and conviviality would set a series of new highs this spring. Easter itself was no disappointment, what with the greatest throngs that Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue have been able to recall for a decade taking a gander at celebrities in their new finery and following the progress of flag-raisings at such rallying points in the Easter parade as the Madison, the Ambassador, the Sherry Netherlands and the Plaza. The celebrities, let it be noted, put on an especially good act for the hoi-polloi, what with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt chiding the gentlemen of the press on the steps of St. Thomas' Church; debutantes tooling around the fashionable faubourgs in a tallyho and the ladies as a whole going off the deep and in some sort of a purple color complex, so that, as the astute Katherine Vincent reported, "there were times when only solid blocks of violent violet were visible to the naked eye." Easter Week has not been far behind Easter in maintaining the high standard of extravagant todo. From every source there are reports that there has been a general prodigality marking doings on the local scene, with theaters doing the best business since the great era of foolishness in the late twenties, uniform-bedecked bars carrying on what used to be known as a land-office business and private parties reaching stupendous heights of screaming nonsense. War or no war, Gotham has dreamed up a fitting climax for a resplendent season of intra-mural hoop-la.

BEEBE

The departure for Elysian taverns of Selmer Fougner, who is beyond all question at the moment hosting happy ones with Karl K. Kitchen and Albert Keller pretty well puts an end to what, during the years of the great foolishness, was New York's most distinguished, if informal, dining club. Mr. Keller, when he was managing director of the Ritz used, two or three times a year, to summon around him a group of low and mirthful cronies which usually included Gustave Tott, manager of the Gladstone; Bob Davis, Selmer, Karl and this department and put on a dinner of the legendary sort that only the resources of a great hotel could provide. The caviar was bigger, the green turtle thicker, the grouse considerably higher and the conversation more depraved and delightful than anything within the memory of this department. In addition to the customary complement of one footman to each guest there was also one wine steward to a guest, a panache of elegance seldom encountered elsewhere but entirely suitable and even requisite for such a congress of tosspots, and nobody thought of sitting down at table until midnight or so. Mr. Keller never had more than eight guests because, he said, that was as many as he could carve for without exhaustion but each was a celebrated raconteur and the smaking room anecdotes went on until well in the next day. For all that Mr. Keller was as distinguished a gourmet as ever lived, there was no nonsense about sherry before dinner.

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A new edition has been made to the permanent exhibit of art objects in Jack Bleeck's justly celebrated Artists and Writers Club on West Fortieth Street. Joining the collection of such rare treasures as (1) the only oil painting believed to be extant by the late Clare Briggs; (2) a reconditioned sailfish of uncertain history; (3) an autographed photo of Freddie Bartholomew (whatever happened to him?); (4) the great Jim Thurber panel of drawings on the match game, and (5) the somewhat mauled suit of armor which has saved many a customer from anatomical dents, is a fetching watercolor of a New England barn with the ubiquitous silo in matching red. The creator of this bijou, with an eye to the forthcoming summer season of rural plays, penciled in a title for the picture: "Waiting for Thespis." Mr. Bleeck, who has an understandable caution when it comes to the field of fine arts, hung the picture behind a partition, where it would not confuse the regular customers. Notwithstanding this reticence, the canvas was discovered recently by a pair of bibulous patrons, one of whom was cataloguing the fine points of the club to his out-of-town friend. As overheard, the spiel ran about as follows:

"This here's a picture about the Fifth Column. You find these rats everywhere nowadays. Look at the title, 'Waiting for the Spies.'"

• • • •

Dudley Nichols, who has only Nunnaly Johnson to compete with as a proficient writer of screen scripts, is working on scenarios at his Connecticut farm, at his studio's consent. It is possible that he got the idea from William Faulkner, the novelist and short-story writer, who had a "Once in a Lifetime" experience in Hollywood not so long gao. After coming early at the studio for weeks and finding nothing to do but twiddle his thumbs, he went to the executive producer of the company and asked if he might work at home. The producer agreed. About three weeks later a story came up which was right up Faulkner's alley and the producer told his secretary to get the writer on the job. After a day of frantic telephoning, the novelist was finally located—at his home, in the deep South.

• • • •

Once again has it been demonstrated that patience is a virtue. Also, that chickens come home to roost. B. M. Fairbank, who waited over 50 years to make his boyhood hobby pay, is now cashing in on it. A railway fan long before that term was ever coined, Fairbank as a schoolboy was "train crazy," although his opportunities for observation were limited to the Atlantic Avenue division of the L. I. R. R. He also drew pictures of trains and with the passage of years he began to make his living as an illustrator. Railroads were his specialty, but not enough editors wanted pen and pencil locomotives. The train business was slow for about 50 years, but now—Fairbank is drawing a Sunday half-page and a daily strip (two different railroad serials) for one of the larger syndicates, which is "planting" them in newspapers about the country.

• • • •

Signs of spring: The musicals around town, aided and abetted by their feature-famished press agents, are organizing soft-ball teams. . . . Paul Lukas exchanging lobs and volleys with Katharine Hepburn on the Sutton Place courts. . . . The autograph fiends discarding their overcoats for slacks along the Forties. . . . Boris Karloff looking downright benign over a hot dog and a coca cola at the opening of the baseball season in Field Box 27 at the Yankee Stadium.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 3 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Bette Davis-George Brent in "The Great Lie" with Mary Astor, at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

APOLLO FR. 5300 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON WO. 2600 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 p.m.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND LI. 2406 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 p.m.
Sidney Toler, Sheila Ryan, Sen Yung in "Dead Men Tell," at 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Comedy.

BEVERLY Parking Space Available to Patrons. 15th & F N.E. LI. 3500 Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT Parking Space Available to Patrons. 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20.

CENTRAL MET. 2481. 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fredric March-Betty Field in "Victory," at 2:00, 3:55, 7:15, 9:50. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Cartoon.

COLONY GE. 6500. 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

HOME AT. 8188. 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M.
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

KENNEDY RA. 6600. Kennedy near 4th N.W. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Young - Randolph Scott in "Western Union," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN FR. 5200. 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SAVOY COL. 4968 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M.
Warren William, June Storey, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
H. B. Warner, Astrid Allwyn in "City of Missing Girls," at 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo," at 3:10, 5:50, 8:35.

SHERIDAN RA. 2400. Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Information Please.

SILVER SHep. 5500. Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery-Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

TAKOMA GE. 4312. 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

TIVOLI COL. 1800. 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40. - Information Please.

UPTOWN WO. 5400. Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery-Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

YORK RA. 4400. Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. International Forum and Novelty.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY." Also Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "ARKANSAS JUDGE."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"WESTERN UNION"
with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore. At 2, 3:50, 5:58, 7:57, 9:56.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call Republic 0500. For additional information phone theaters direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"HIGH SIERRA"
with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Also "LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
with Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers and featuring Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Gene Autry in "BACK IN THE SADDLE" at 2:35, 4:22, 6:11, 7:59, 9:47

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193
Cary Grant and James Stewart in "PHILADELPHIA STORY." At 2:27, 4:46, 7:05, 9:24.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Jas. Stewart, Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311
James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME." At 2, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44. 3 Stooges.

HISER 6870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Back Again—3rd Time! By Popular Demand! REX HARRISON (Star of "Night Train") in his Latest Spy Thriller, "MISSING TEN DAYS."
9 days of over-capacity crowds can't be wrong. They all say "It's a Great Picture!" Shown at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
"KITTY FOYLE"
with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Also
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carrol, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston.

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"RANGERS OF FORTUNE," with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker. Also Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett in "ESCAPE TO GLORY."

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking
Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood, "NIGHT TRAIN."

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Carole Lombard and Robt. Montgomery, "MR. AND MRS. SMITH."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, "BACK STREET."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
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ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 4320
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH." Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839.
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT," Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE," James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature:
"BACK STREET," Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer. "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS," George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"KITTY FOYLE," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE," at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

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Tickets 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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Admission & Dancing $1.10
Dance on the new polished floor
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NADINE MARSH
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2 Shows Today
Mat. 2:30
Eve. 8:30
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SLIGHTLY TEMPTED HUGH HERBERT
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Mexican Prize-Winning Film, Spanish Language with English Sub-Titles.
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FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" WED., on stage, 8:15 p. m., WINX-Apex broadcast; FRI., SAT., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" SAT., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Victory," "Scattergood Baines;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Philadelphia Story," "Repent at Leisure;" SAT., "The Round Up," "Blonde Inspiration."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" FRI., SAT., Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS., FRI., Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "Maisie Was a Lady," "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., "Second Chorus," "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., SAT., "Santa Fe Trail," "You'll Find Out."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" TUES., WED., Kay Francis, James Ellison in "Playgirl;" THURS., John Wayne, Frances Dee in "Man Betrayed;" FRI., Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gang Busters;" SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Back Street," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "The Case of the Black Parrot."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., "Victory," "Blonde Inspiration;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., "Father's Son," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March in "So Ends Our Night;" THURS. George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" FRI., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "High Sierra." "Let's Make Music;" WED., THURS., "Back Street," "Road Show;" FRI., "Victory," "Face Behind the Mask," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT "Wild Man of Borneo," "Li'l Abner."

Beverly 12th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Home 12th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Buck Privates," "Angels Over Broadway;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" THURS., FRI., "Road Show," "Queen of Destiny;" SAT., "Case of Black Parrot," "Face Behind the Mask."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Shadows on the Stairs;" SAT., "Melody for Three," "Robbers of the Range."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "Three Men From Texas."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Kitty Foyle," "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., "Next Time We Love," "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" FRI., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Keeping Company;" SAT., "Go West," "Laddie."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Rangers of Fortune," "Escape to Glory;" TUES., WED., "Santa Fe Trail," "Glamour for Sale;" THURS., FRI., "Go West," "The Lady in Question;" SAT., "The Great Train Robbery," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Here Comes the Navy," "Arkansas Judge;" TUES., WED., "Comrade X," "Four Mothers;" THURS., FRI., "Kid Galahad," "You'll Find Out;" SAT., "Meet Boston Blackie," "West of Abilene."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell;" TUES., WED., H. B. Warner in "City of Missing Girls;" THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" FRI., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" SAT., "Doomed Canyon," "Scattersood Baines."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Black in the Saddle;" TUES., William Boyd in "In Old Colorado;" WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" SAT., "Stage to Chino," "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., Wilfred Lawson, Nova Pilbeam in "Pastor Hall;" FRI., SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "Road Show."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" THURS., FRI., all comedy night with Donald Duck, El Brendel, Leon Errol, Gabby; SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Back in the Saddle."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator;" WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Olive Brooks in "Convoy."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" SAT., Matinee 3 p. m.; Three Mesquiteers in "Oklahoma Renegades," Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" THURS., "Escape to Glory," "Barnyard Follies;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Robbers of the Range;" SAT., Ken Murray, Rose Hobart in "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" FRI., SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Life With Henry."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" TUES., WED., Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne in "Long Voyage Home;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., "Lady With Red Hair," "Murder Among Friends;" THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT., "Prairie Pioneers," "Golden Hoofs."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Hedy Lamarr, Jame. Stewart in "Come Live With Me;" TUES., WED., "Maisie Was a Lady," "A Night at Earl Carroll's;" THURS., Wilfred Lawson, Nova Pilbeam in "Pastor Hall;" FRI., SAT., "Rangers of Fortune," "Road Show."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Rex Harrison in "Missing Ten Days;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Young in Zane Grey's "Western Union."

**H

On the Screen

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of Columbia's production of "Penny Serenade," the attraction following Bette Davis, George Brent and Mary Astor in "The Great Lie," on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Beulah Bondi heads the distinguished supporting cast.

Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner, left to right, three of the most glamorous girls in Hollywood—Miss Garland is the newcomer to the "glamour" class—to be seen shortly on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "Ziegfeld Girl," a subject whose title betrays its content.

Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, in two of the principal roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "That Night in Rio," coming next to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater—meaning Thursday.

Lusty Talents Combine In "Hope For a Harvest"

Sophie Treadwell, Author of Guild's New Play, Has Had Varied and Lively Career; So Have Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Costars

By Nelson B. Bell

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY that one comes across a young woman for whom Pancho Villa once gallantly vacated his big, brass bed. Yet such a rare one is Sophie Treadwell, author of the Theater Guild's "Hope for a Harvest," which brings the Fredric Marches to the National Theater tomorrow night for a one-week engagement in a play that will not be seen in New York until next season.

BELL

Shortly after her famed "Marchinal" was presented on Broadway, in 1928, launching a young fellow named Clark Gable, a reporter noticed that Miss Treadwell was a "room full of people." The same could be said of her today. She has been actress, war correspondent, producer, playwright, cosmopolite and rancher—somewhat in that order, but without the chronological simplicity a biographer loves.

Not long after her graduation from the the University of California, she was discovered on a vaudeville stage by a critic who quickly called her to the attention of Mme. Modjeska. During Modjeska's last year, Miss Treadwell was the great actress' protege and helped her with her memoirs. It was thus that she discovered a talent for writing and leaped into a newspaper career—may the Lord have mercy on her soul—after Modjeska's death.

After her marriage to the late W. O. McGeehan, famous sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, she often startled the sports pages with little womanly grace-notes. The sporting fraternity didn't quite know what she was all about.

Neither did the Allied generals, in 1916, when she turned up in Paris as the first beskirted reporter with an accredited portfolio from the War Department. Or is it the State Department that grants such things?

When the jumbled Carranza Revolution broke out in Mexico, Miss Treadwell—whose paternal grandparents were Spanish—accepted an offer to report the confusion. Her authentic, detailed account of Carranza's fatal flight from the Capital City to Vera Cruz is a classic, with its description of the mile-long train that rattled through the hills with its strange cargo of plunder and people.

It was on the strength of that—and it had strength—that Miss Treadwell almost immediately was commissioned to interview Villa, if she could find him. Pershing and his cavalry had not been able to run down the elusive Pancho. Neither had the newspaper reporters been able to put the finger on him. It was thought that Miss Treadwell might have better luck. And she had. Villa asked her advice about everything and particularly requested some watermelon seeds and flea powder. I have never learned whether or not he ever received them.

It was six years ago that Miss Treadwell inherited the family estate in San Joaquin Valley, out in California. Her reactions to that experience gave rise to the play coming to the National stage tomorrow night.

"Acting" Took Precedence Over "Business"

THE FREDRIC MARCHES, which is to say Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, are no strangers to the San Joaquin Valley or to Washington. Racine, Wis., it was that brought forth Mr. March, who was christened Frederick McIntyre Bickel. The senior Bickel, who still has a flourishing building and loan business there, urged Freddie in the direction of the commercial world, but it didn't take. An appendectomy interrupted his career as a bank clerk. During convalescence, he decided acting would be more fun. The only "acting" he could find for a while was posing for "True Stories" illustrations with another actor, John Robert Powers, now godfather of the Powers lovelies who model stuff and things. Then he became the late David Belasco's third assistant stage manager. His actual debut was in Baltimore, in Belasco's "Deburau"; his Broadway baptism in the same play. It seems to me that Lionel Atwill was the star of this one and that Mr. March must have played it with him in the Belasco Theater here years ago.

Regardless of that, it was some 15 summers to the rear that Fredric March, still virtually unknown, migrated to Elitch's Gardens, in Denver, to appear in support of a top-flight New York actress named Florence Eldridge. "She upset me spectacularly," is March's way of putting it. So they were married the following spring. Then after their season with the Theater Guild's first touring company—that would have been back about 1927 or 1928—they motored to Hollywood on their honeymoon. They had heard a lot about the place.

No sooner had they got there than Mr. March found himself plopped into the cast of "The Royal Family," at the El Capitan Theater, on Hollywood Boulevard, and then promptly catapulted into pictures in the same role. By this time, Hollywood also had heard a lot about Mr. and Mrs. March.

In the past ten years, Fredric March has made 42 pictures. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" won him an Academy Award. Six of his films have been among the annual "ten best." Occasionally, Mr. and Mrs. March have found it possible to appear together in the same films. It is not hard to recall that both were in the casts of "Les Miserables" and "Mary of Scotland."

Two "Difficult" People, Who Weren't at All

BUT A MORE INTIMATE ESTIMATE of the charm and graciousness of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge does not date back quite so far. In 1938, this desk, by some inexplicable good fortune, was made the nominal escort of Mr. and Mrs. March at the time of the President's birthday celebrations for a night of arduous activities that included appearances at six or eight of the leading hotels, two midnight performances at the Earle and Capitol Theaters and the Gold Plate Breakfast, at the Carlton.

It was explained to us, with some trepidation, in the afternoon that Mr. March was in ill health, that he and his wife had accepted a formal dinner invitation to one of Washington's most fashionable homes and that both he and Miss Eldridge probably would prove a bit "difficult." We would be lucky to reach them at all. So we started a half-hour early, allowing that space of time for a possible divorce between them and the dinner party, at which a distinguished list of guests was assembled.

So we were a full half-hour ahead of schedule for the entire night. Not only that, but Mr. March, once he and his charming wife had caught the spirit of the occasion, insisted upon restoring canceled stops on our itinerary and doing the full stint for which they had come to Washington. I left them dancing at the Gold Plate Breakfast in the Carlton at 4 a. m.

It was after our meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt, at the Shoreham, that the importance of the charity to which they were lending their presence became fully evident to Mr. and Mrs. March. It was then that I became fully aware of the importance of Mr. and Mrs. March. They are of the theater's elect.

Ida Lupino, John Garfield and Edward G. Robinson, the three stellar characters in the Warner Brothers' new picturization of the late Jack London's story of "The Sea Wolf," now repeating its Earle success on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Deanna Durbin and Mischa Auer, who have a delightfully humorous early sequence in "Spring Parade," the Universal subject that comes back to the screen at the Open-Air Theater this early week.

Theater Guild to Bring Surprise Play to Washington

The Fredric Marches and the Theatre Guild's "Hope for a Harvest" will scarcely have vacated the National Theater before the guild rushes in a surprise—"Somewhere in France," a new drama by Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner concerning France in 1939-40, with Dudley Digges, Walter Slezak and Alexander Knox heading the cast. The curtain will go up on Monday evening, April 28. The play will not be seen elsewhere before its debut in New York on May 7.

The biggest news besides the element of this surprise engagement is the cast. Besides Mr. Digges, a versatile guild favorite; Mr. Slezak, the merry Vinnese cupid, who has concentrated largely on musical shows such as "I Married an Angel," and Mr. Knox, a comer whose first picture, "The Sea Wolf" was recently released, the cast also includes Karen Morley, a young lady of beauty who has never before come East from Hollywood for a play; Wesley Addy, whose ringing voice and exceptional charm were an important part of The Guild's "Twelfth Night" earlier this season; Art Smith, one of the better actors of the group theater; Flora Campbell, an ingenue who has been rising rapidly of late; and Arlene Francis, who has made herself well known via her fashion shorts, her acidulous radio programs and her stage roles.

Washington has probably heard little of the authors, and for good reason: They have operated chiefly in middle Europe, where they were both distinguished figures until the situation changed over there. Kortner, known abroad as one of Germany's finest Shakespearean actors, came to America three years ago. Zuckmayer, whose autobiography, "Second Wind," was excellently received when published last year, escaped from his native Austria with only seconds to spare. He took refuge first in Switzerland, then in France and England, and finally reached Manhattan.

The Guild says "Somewhere in France" is not a war play, despite the setting and time. The action, which takes place in a typical provincial inn near Rheims, between May, 1939, and May, 1940, concerns the lives and loves of the people there.

Worthington Miner is the director. The setting is by Watson Barratt. Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, of the Theater Guild, have supervised the production.

Actor Plays Straight Man To a Crow

Hollywood, April 19.—Every so often, the movies bob up with something Hollywood considers new. Now it's a raven that talks.

He's Jimmy, 6 years old and the pride of Curley Twyford, who furnishes many of the movies' better birds and beasts.

His scene is for the new Bette Davis-Jimmy Cagney film, "The Bride Came C. O. D." The bride, at the moment, is staggering into a ghost town hotel after a forced landing. Jimmy screeches:

"Hey, pop, some more ringtails." In desert parlance, ringtails are tourists.

"Pop" is the veteran character actor, Harry Davenport.

"First time I ever played straight man to a crow," he mutters, in an aside.

It was no trouble to teach Jimmy the line, Twyford explains, but he's a little fearful of the future.

"I've always trained him not to talk," Twyford says, "for fear he'd bust in on somebody else's dialogue. Now I don't know what may happen."

Glen Echo Park Enjoys Capacity Crowds Opening Week

Yesterday marked the anniversary of one week of 1941 gayety at Glen Echo Park, Washington's festival of fun. It has been a perfect week. The opening day came at the same time as the Cherry Blossom Festival, which, of course, added to the influx of visitors from out of town, and it seems the majority stayed on for the weekend and made Glen Echo one of the big items on their itinerary, for the park was crowded from opening hour at noon until the midnight closing.

But the weatherman added his magic touch by ordering perfect weather for the first week of fun. The greater part of the week has been unhampered by unseasonal weather.

Of major importance to a certain special group, the jitterbugs, dancers and swingsters, the opening of the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom was welcomed with frenzied enthusiasm. The fact that the pal of the jitterbugs, Paul Kain, and his crew of 12 musicians and Songstress Adele Van accepted their "draft" and returned happily and melodiously to the garden made their week especially important. Paul Kain said last night that he expects to stay at the garden all season.

Of the 50 different amusement attractions at Glen Echo, probably the most interesting, from a technical or professional point of view, is the thrilling ride, called the Flying Scooter. It had its debut at the New York World's Fair, and because of the great interest shown in it there, Leonard B. Schloss, general manager and vice president of Glen Echo Park, decided to bring a copy of it to Washington. It has proven such a popular ride that for the first time in 32 years the Coaster Dips has a competitor.

Despite the fact that the two superstreamlined cafes are at Glen Echo to stay, because of the tremendous number of fine meals served daily, the delightful picnic groves are even more popular than ever. Bookings for fraternal, Sunday school and other organizations are being made weeks in advance.

Robert Taylor 2d Now in Hollywood

The other day the telephone rang on the "A Woman's Face" set and the prop boy answered. "Robert Taylor is calling you, Miss Crawford," he said to Joan, who is starring in the film.

Before Joan could get to the telephone, the assistant director had the receiver in his hand. "Hello, Bob, I've been wanting to see you. When did you get back from location in Tucson? How was the weather?

Joan waited smiling, saw the smile die on the assistant director's face as he said, "Oh . . . Oh, yes, I see," and handed the telephone over to her. She said, "Please have the car at my dressing room at six, Robert," and hung up.

Yes, her new chauffeur's name is Robert Taylor. No relation to the star.

Pressure of World Conditions Shows in Stage Offerings

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, April 19.

Let us take up the matter of five playwrights this morning and consider the artistic achievements of variegated personages of the drama as S. J. and Laura Perelman, Francis Swann, Euripides and Robert Turney.

Perhaps if we concentrate on them firmly enough it will be possible for us to forget for a few minutes the Balkans and Africa and the pact between the Japanese and the equivocal Muscovites and other imperative concerns, and give some thought to the spring cleaning in the ivory towers.

There was a time when it was at least comparatively easy to write about the theater in what is firmly intended as a column dealing with the drama. Now, however, with the pressure of world events growing so ominous, the most significant dramatic events taking place in the arenas of war, and the stage becoming increasingly aware of the melodramatic universe in which it exists, this sort of cultural isolation isn't so simple. I expect to slip a little when we get to Euripides, but until then there is at least the possibility of talking just about the theater here.

Swann Sings No Song

Strangely enough, it is the unknown Francis Swann, of all these five assorted playwrights, who has provided audiences with the best time. Somehow with more pressing theatrical events to be noted, Mr. Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan" hasn't received any consideration in these essays, and it isn't a very good play, anyway.

A mild little comedy of some stage-struck boys and girls striving to get jobs in the theater, "Out of the Frying Pan" is naive in its narrative, primitive in its characterization and slightly hysterical in its mood, but nevertheless it has managed to capture some of the enthusiasm, the courage, the youthful ardor and the unconquerable determination of the ambitious young people who are the life's blood of any vigorous and progressive national stage.

As for the estimable Perelmans, they disappointed all of us sadly. In part, of course, it was our own fault. Because Mr. Perelman, when he is in form, is one of the funniest of all writing men, and his wife possesses a wit worthy of him, critics and paying guests went to see their comedy "The Night Before Christmas," prepared to resume the old Woollcottian custom of dancing in the streets between the acts.

Then, when the play turned out to be a mild and desultory work, with only an occasional spurt of the old Perelman madness noticeable amid the general apathy, the discouragement was tremendous. Romney Brent, who tried his hand at the staging, must bear some of the blame for his lack of directorial imagination, but the play itself was chiefly at fault.

"The Night Before Christmas," I imagine, is of that treacherous type of comedy which reads better than it acts and leads its sponsors to anticipate a festival of hilarity which never arrives.

On the whole, we probably expected less from Euripides than we did from the Perelmans. "The Trojan Women," that classic song of protest against conquerors, is justly one of the most famous of plays, but its constant cry for pity, while eloquent and moving, is also inclined to be monotonous, and, furthermore, the Gilbert Murray translation is estimable but stodgy and plodding.

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AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
NOW Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P.M.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Bette DAVIS & George BRENT
in Warner Bros.
"THE GREAT LIE"
with Mary Astor
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"The Great Lie," also Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. - First Show 2 p.m.
MOVED FROM THE EARLE
Features at 2:40-5:00-7:25-9:40 p.m.
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Ida LUPINO & JOHN GARFIELD
in Warner Bros. Drama
"THE SEA WOLF"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 13TH AT G
2ND WEEK!
Jean ARTHUR
in
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"
with ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES COBURN
Added . . . MARCH of TIME
"AUSTRALIANS at WAR"
WALT DISNEY'S
"PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"
Coming LORETTA YOUNG in
"Lady from Cheyenne"

See Dr. I. Q. on stage each Mon. Night
LOEW'S
CAPITOL E. of 14th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
One of 1941's 10 best!
"CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop"
with MARTHA SCOTT
Stage
"FESTIVAL" A Springtime Revue
with Gower and Jeanne
Welcome back RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE E. of 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
Preston Sturges'
'The Lady Eve'
Comedy hit with
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
COLUMBIA E. of 12th
NOW Doors Open 2:00
It's on the screen
"TOBACCO ROAD"

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CONSTITUTION HALL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, AT 8:45 P.M.
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ALL AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA
SEATS NOW 50c to $3 plus tax at JORDAN'S Box Office, 1239 G Street Northwest Tel. REpublic 4433 or NAtional 3223
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NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Sixth Subscription Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society
Hope for a Harvest
AN AMERICAN COMEDY by SOPHIE TREADWELL with
FREDRIC MARCH . FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALAN REED
Staged by LESTER VAIL • Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
Eve. Orch. $3.30; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Mat. Orch, $2.75; 2nd Bal. $1.10 (tax in.)
WEEK BEGINNING MON., APRIL 28th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Theatre Guild presents
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
By Carl Zuckmayer and Fritz Kortner
with this Magnificent Cast
DUDLEY DIGGES, ALEXANDER KNOX, WESLEY ADDY, FLORA CAMPBELL, WALTER SLEZAK, KAREN MORLEY, ARLENE FRANCIS and many others
Staged by Worthington Miner
Settings by Watson Barratt
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
MAIL ORDERS
EVGS., Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Bal. 85c. Mats. WED. & SAT. Orch. $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Bal. 85c. Enclose self-address. stamped envelope.
SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY

A. S. Kussman, Federal Security C. C. ace, won his sixth consecutive victory in the semifinal round of the current District championship tournament. Play occurred at the Capital City C. C. under the jurisdiction of referees A. E. Kimberly and N. P. Wigginton. Kussman defeated Milton R. Paul in the decisive fashion depicted in the score appearing below. He now needs only a draw with present champion, Ariel Mengarini, in the final round, to clinch premier honors.

Mengarini remained a full point behind Kussman, although he gained his sixth round game by forfeit from John O. Hoy, who has left Washington. Edmund Nash dropped two points behind Kussman and saw his titular chances go glimmering as he lost to Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr. The game was an 87-move comedy of errors. Cotton trapped Nash's queen prettily on the nineteenth turn, only to see Nash capture his own ten moves later. Cotton remained with the exchange ahead, however, and ultimately convinced Nash that he knew how to mate with a king and queen against a lone king.

The standings:

Player	W.	L.
Kussman	6	0
Mengarini	5	1
Nash	4	2
Cotton	3	3
Adler	2	4
Weyl	2	4
Paul	1½	4½
Hoy	½	5½

Cotton's win over Nash assures that he will emerge, of the non-prize winners, with the best score against the prize winners. This will net him the $5 cash prize awarded for this feat by I. S. Turover.

M. R. Paul	A. S. Kussman
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 B-B4	B-B4
4 Castles	Kt-B3
5 P-Q4	BxP
6 KtxB	KtxKt
7 P-B4	P-Q3
8 PxP	PxP
9 B-Kt5	B-K3
10 BxB	KtxB
11 QxQ ch	RxQ
12 BxKt	PxB
13 RxP	Kt-B5
14 R-B5	R-Q8 ch
15 K-B2	Kt-Kt3
16 K-K2	R-QB8
17 K-Q2	R-Kt8
18 R-B2	K-K2
19 P-QKt3	R-Q ch
20 K-B3	KR-Q8
21 K-Kt2	KR-K8
22 P-Kt3	P-QB3
23 P-QR4	P-QR4
24 P-B3	Kt-B
25 K-B2	Kt-K3
26 R-QKt2	Kt-B4
27 R-QB2	KtxKP
28 P-QKt4	Kt-Q3
29 PxP	Kt-B5
30 P-R6	PxP
31 K-Kt3	Kt-Q3
32 R-QKt2	P-QR4
33 K-B2	P-K5
34 QR-R2	R-B8 ch
35 Resigns	

The Prince Georges Chess Club, composed of players from Hyattsville, recently journeyed to Annapolis and met midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in match play, emerging victorious by a score of 5 to 4. Warren Pearce, jr., a 15-year-old making his debut at match play, earned the plaudits of all by winning the decisive game. The Summary:

Prince George's	W.
C. A. Hesse	1
A. Y. Hesse	1
L. W. Ferris	1
C. A. Bolgiano	1
W. Pearce, sr.	0
A. D. Cook	0
L. R. Inwood	0
F. K. Hazzard	0
W. Pearce, jr.	1
Total	5

Naval Academy	W.
Davis	0
Jones	0
Belden	0
Leichman	0
Carson	1
Croft	1
Wiemer	1
Dennis	1
Songco	0
Total	4

The Annapolis City Chess Club will journey to Washington and meet the Washington Chess Divan in inter-club match play this Friday evening at the Parkside Hotel.

The Divan staged a return intra-club King's Gambit match recently with the team playing black scoring a 5 to 2 vistory. The summary:

Gambiteers	W.
D. H. Mugridge	1
J. O. Hoy	0
L. Minkoff	0
J. Finn	½
G. Chernowitz	0
F. W. F. Gleason	0
L. Bloch	½
Total	2

Defenders	W.
E. M. Knapp	0
R. E. Cheney	1
J. Heidenreich	1
W. Riecks	½
E. Skraly	1
A. E. Caramell	1
B. Stickney	½
Total	5

Paul Morphy Club's titular tourney proceeds apace with secretary, H. Appleman now leading with a 6 to 1 score. Appleman's latest victims were S. Kessler, H. B. Richardson and E. Boschan. J. Neufeld improved his chances with wins over Kessler, Richardson, L. Bleaker and W. Plampin. John Ferber defeated Appleman, Plampin and Richardson, but bowed to C. H. Pustilnik. J. Benjamin won from Plampin, drew with D. S. Burch, but did not, as previously reported, lose to Richardson. Kessler lost to Bleaker, Burch and Richardson to leave the standings:

Player	W.	L.
Appleman	6	1
Burch	4	1
Neufeld	7	3
Pustilnik	5½	2½
Ferber	5	3
Boschan	4	3
Hervey	3	3
Benjamin	1½	1½
Miller	2	3
Bleaker	2½	5½
Richardson	1½	5½
Hoffman	0	1
Plampin	0	3
Kessler	0	6

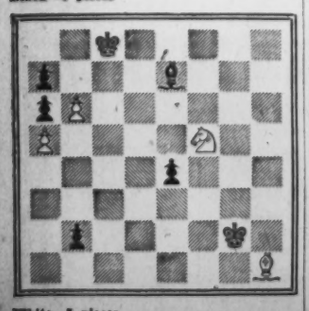
Solutions to Problems

Key to No. 918, two-er by Franklin Hopkins, is Q-R7. Thomas F. Mosimann, author of No. 916, discovered his own offering cooked by 1 Q-K4. Pretty is this end-game by the younger Hesse.

Problem No. 919

By Carl A. Hesse, Washington, D. C.

K on QBsq; B on K2; Ps on K5, QK17, QR2, QR3.
Black—6 pieces



White—5 pieces
K on KKt2, B on KRsq; Kt on KB5; Ps on QK16, QR5.
White to play and draw.

HOBBIES: A new Hungarian series of semi-postal stamps are pictured below. The stamps, issued for the Nicholas Horthy National Air Fund, are valid for postage until June 30.

New Hungarian Semi-Postals Aid Air Fund

Hungary put into circulation on March 24, a series of four semi-postals for the benefit of the "Nicholas Horthy National Air Fund." The fund is organized for the purpose of securing contributions for civilian and army aircrafts and funds for needed pilot training. The stamps are all surcharged double each denomination. They are 26x37 millimeters and will be valid for postage until June 30, 1941. They will be sold only in sets of four.

On each of the stamps at the top is the inscription, "Horthy Miklos Nemzeti Repuloalap," the "Nicholas Horthy National Air Fund," and at the bottom of each stamp are the words, "Magyar Kir. Posta," meaning "Hungarian Royal Mail." The name of the artist in small letters, Legrady Sandor, is at the right bottom corner of each stamp. The values, designs and colors are as follows:

Six plus six-filler, green, shows a winged apostolic two-fold cross, an old Hungarian coronation symbol, under the insignia of the fund, the head of a pilot with a winged helmet. The denomination is at the bottom left. The 10-filler plus 10-filler, violet red shows a Hungarian Boy Scout holding a model airplane. The 20-filler plus 20-filler, orange red, shows a motorless glider in the air and the last stamp of the series, 32-filler plus 32-filler, greenish blue, shows the head of the ivy crowned Holy Virgin, the patron saint of Hungarian pilots. An inscriptions surrounds the head, "Borostyanos Szuz Maria," the "ivy crowned Holy Virgin." At the right of the head are three airplanes.

Switzerland has issued a single stamp, 10-centimes, showing a farmer plowing his field behind a white horse. The year "1941" is at the top, left, and the value "10" is at the bottom left. The stamp was designed by Aldo Patocchi and printing is by Courvoisier. It is valid for postage until December 31, 1941.

Stamp Notes

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight. D. H. Reichgut presided. A large attendance enjoyed a sort of old home week celebration, for in its early days when membership was small the club met with Mrs. MacKnight.

Frank A. Bickert, of Woodlynne, N. J., a former president, was present and was cordially greeted by his former associates. Messrs. Galloway and Roy had a large number of new circuit books on hand filled with exceptionally good material.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center as usual.

The opening sale of the famous collection of Edward S. Knapp will be held at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., New York City, on May 5. A copy of the 10-cent, 1847, known as the "Knapp shift" will be among the items offered for sale. This stamp was examined by the Philatelic Research Laboratories and pronounced genuine.

Plans are now well under way for the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, to be held in Baltimore, Md., at Lord Baltimore Hotel, August 23 to August 30, 1941. The cochairmen are Perry W. Fuller and R. Miller Arnold. The secretary and chairman of the exhibition is Denwood N Kelly, jr., 12 Beaumont Avenue, Catonsville, Md.; treasurer, Tilghman V. Morgan, 701 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md.; bourse and program, Sol Glass, 2301 Ken Oak Road; credentials, John W. Backer, 3729

Bridge Winners

Bridge winners at the Kennedy-Warren Monday were: First, Mrs. Thomas Clarke and Mariam Barre; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club April 9: First, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and O. R. Mathews; second, Mrs. K. I. Fenton and G. H. Warthen.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: First, Mrs. Grace Buckler and Miss Sara Daugherty; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

At the 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

Tuesday evening: First, C. Croft and H. Steinback; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Doris Vostargh.

Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and C. H. Parkman.

Friday evening: First, Mrs. Surguy and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Eberson and Jene Harman.

Saturday evening: First, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Lew Newman; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and C. W. Zimmer.

Bridge League Will Elect New Officers

The Washington Bridge League meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Empire Room of the Shoreham Hotel for its eleventh annual election of officers.

President Thomas Hamlin is being pressed to run for office, despite his announced determination to retire. In this crucial stage of league history his previous experience is invaluable. Lest the effort fail, and in view of the fact that the other officers have withdrawn, with the possible exception of Paul E. Golden, who has a stern sense of duty, this reporter acts as a self-appointed nominating committee, proceeding on the theory that a flat statement of opinion is the surest method of provoking discussion and that discussion is essential before any election. The proposed slate follows:

For president, S. Garton Churchill; for vice president, P. E. Henninger; for treasurer, J. T. Onley; for secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyce. For three vacancies occurring on the executive committee, Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, R. H. Higgins.

Pros in favor of the election of the above mentioned members: Churchill is a player of national renown, brilliant strategist, possessing brains, personality and poise, he is thoroughly conversant with the politics of the organized game. Henninger proved his worth as chairman of the Tenth District tournament, he is a lawyer, an able and industrious executive. Onley by profession is a public accountant, making him the logical successor to D. C. Elliott. Mrs. Boyce is one of the best workers in the league, she has sufficient time to fulfill the arduous duties of secretary. As editor of The Bulletin her literary talent would have scope. Mrs. E. B. Swanson's splendid record proves that the office of secretary is the ideal post for a woman member on the board.

On the executive committee Hamlin's experience would be utilized. Succeeding Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. Boyle would represent the local teachers who annually provide new life blood for the league. Mr. Higgin's presence on the committee would tie up with the interests of the Federal Bridge League.

M. H. B.

A rare cover, bearing the entire current set of Tibetan stamps, is pictured at top. The cover, one of 12 in existence, shows imperforate wood-block stamps printed on native paper. The stamps were cancelled by the postmaster general of Tibet on the day of the induction of the Dalai Lama. A first-day Nicaraguan cover is shown immediately above. The stamps, ordered in London, were intended for issue May 6, 1940. Delays caused by the war prevented their issue until April 4, 1941. The stamps bear a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill, inventor of the adhesive postage stamp. The cover shows a likeness of the penny black. The stamps are 2-cordoba, sepia; 3-cordoba, blue, and 5-cordoba, red.

KIBITZER AT LARGE

by MARIAN H. BARRE

Cherry blossom week, opening of the baseball season, a theatrical premiere, the aftermath of the Gridiron dinner, or a crucial stage in international affairs—none of these kept gentleman of the Fourth Estate, and their ladies, from participating in the second tournament of the National Press Club's annual series. Drawing a field that was nearly twice the size of the opening week, the contest for "selected pairs" was played last Monday evening in the auditorium of the club. The winners were Mrs. Jean Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb, who captured the Victor Smith Trophy by a lead of 1½ match points over Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

Mrs. Henry also ranked second in the season race, losing by a fraction of a point to "Ned" Brooks, chairman of the Press Club's card committee. The Hall Downes Bowl is the award for consistently good play through the entire series. Mr. Brooks won it with an average score of 55.06 per cent; Mrs. Henry's card showed 50.06 per cent. Runner-up in this contest last year, Mr. Brooks was more fortunate than the Hoyems who have had the second score on the Victor Smith Trophy for two consecutive tournaments.

A match for teams of four comes next on the Press Club schedule. The game will be played next Monday evening, with the Ely Culbertson Cup in Competition. Present holders of the trophy is a foursome of John Mothershed, Mr. and Mrs. William Mylander, and Roerback. Mothershed, who captained the team, may not be able to defend as business keeps him out of the city.

They have closed the season books at the Federal Bridge League, nothing remaining to be decided but the 1941 championship of the league, carrying with it the Luther Stewart Trophy. A play-off for the trophy will be arranged at the convenience of the contestants, who are the team of the Four Jacks, winners of the first-half, and the WPA foursome, which swept the field in the session just completed. Besides leading Section A through the scheduled ten-game period, the WPA team also won the three-game play-off for the semiannual prize. The team is formed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de Saint Aubins and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer. The Four Jacks are Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Charles Lyons, Leslie Schmidl, and P. Whitten.

Section B's prize was captured by an all-feminine line-up, courageously called the "Vains," playing Mrs. Paul E. Golden, Dr. Emily Grewe, Miss Doris Rockwell, and Miss Jessie McEnery. In Section C, where the president's team was "frozen" when it dropped there in the final game of the regular series, R. E. Higgins led his teammates to an easy victory. The other members are Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, Frank Garner, and a lad named Roth, first name unknown, except that it is not Alvin.

During the spring and summer season Federal League games are pair contests, open to the general public. They will be held every Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

The first game held in the Capital for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance fund, which bridge players all over the country have adopted as their pet cause, was played Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

On Thursday April 24, the second ambulance fund game will be held at the Cheeks Studios, 2010 R Street Northwest, under the joint management of Louis Newman and William Cheeks. In order to stimulate attendance at the affair the regular Monday evening duplicate match has been canceled for next week, resuming on Monday, April 28. On the following Monday the game is to be transferred to the Roosevelt Hotel.

Lost in the intricacies of a 36 player round robin of its own, the Maryland Bridge League has availed itself of District talent by inviting Paul E. Golden to direct the game. Held at the Southern Hotel, the Baltimore match began on Friday evening, and was continued through two sessions on Saturday; 105 boards were played.

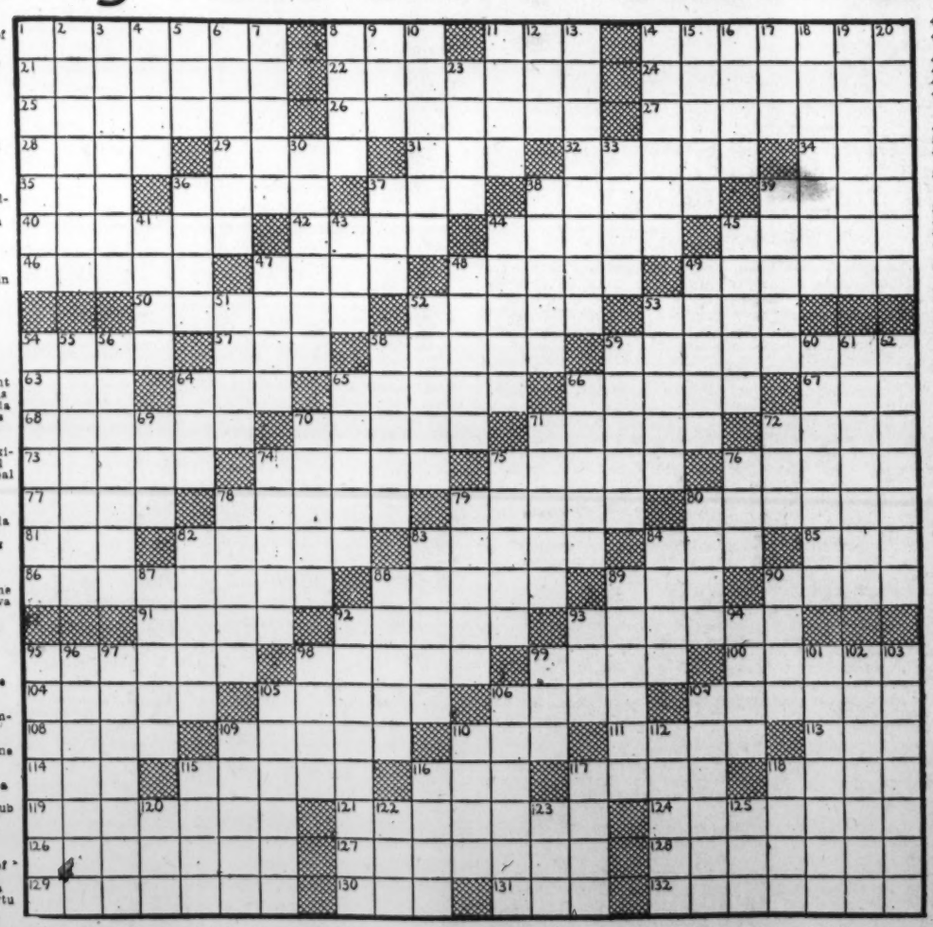
The Capital applauds Maryland's choice. With the experience gained in the three-ringed sections of the Washington Bridge League, and the Federal League, Paul Golden can juggle any number of boards, while a mere handful of experts is something to take in his stride.

Besides the two games mentioned, Mr. Golden also directs at the National Press Club, and the Columbia Country Club.

Since the 30 days of April, 1941 contains five Wednesdays the Agriculture Bridge Club will hold a special game on the thirtieth, when invited guests may play together, as they please, whereas, during the regular fortnightly matches, each guest must have a member for a partner.

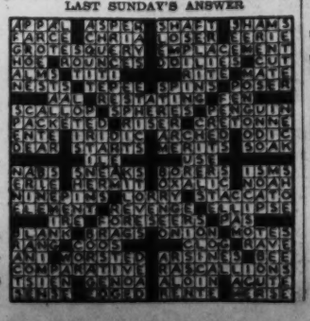
The Agriculture Club's season for the McDonnell Cup continues through May. Leaders in the contest are Rush Buckley and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Muskmelons of Asia Minor
8 Land measure
11 Crush
14 Quays
21 Fashionable
22 Ancient city in Italy
24 Salad plant
25 Pertaining to East Indian Islands
26 Symbolical figures
27 Silicate of calcium, aluminum and iron
28 Ostrichlike birds
29 African antelopes
31 Spike of grain
32 Country in Europe
34 The Celtic Neptune
35 Soak
36 Fissure
37 Young fish
38 Drenches
39 Climbing plant
40 Adroit persons
42 Coins of India
44 Bengal bisons
45 Coins
46 Bail
47 The physiological individual
48 Seal on a papal letter
49 Spiny shrubs
50 Fossil resins
52 City in Florida
53 Tree bearing seeds yielding oil
54 Wind instrument
57 Period of time
58 American diva
59 Purchaser
63 Japanese statesman
64 Quadruped
65 Low voice
66 Jollity
67 Japanese rice paste
68 Buffoons
70 One of Columbus' ships
71 Bay on the coast of Maine
72 Ten-footed crustacean
73 Support for a picture
74 Tropical shrub
75 Confidence game
76 Australian bear; var.
77 On the top of
78 Two-wheeled cart of India
79 Article of virtu
80 Cony
81 Shoshonean Indian
82 City in North Dakota
83 Feminine name
84 Strong ale
85 Single
86 City in Italy
88 A grain sorghum
89 Viscous substance
90 Petitioned
91 Feminine name
92 Dialect
93 Sweet singing bird
95 Greek god of manly youth
98 River in Africa
99 Bill
100 Bean-shaped coin of Siam
104 Ripply
105 Tropical fruit
106 Capricorn
107 River in Europe
108 Revolutionists
109 African antelope
110 Cere
111 Manger
113 Gear
114 Metalliferous rock
115 Rosy tint
116 Pronoun
117 Hence
118 Sphere
119 The port of Athens
121 Daughter of Polonius in "Hamlet"
124 The sea-cow
126 Salts of oleic acid
127 Regular course
128 Englishmen
129 Notched
130 Burmese demon
131 Wolframite
132 Units of electrical current

DOWN
1 Pertaining to a council
2 Tree-lined promenade
3 Greeted
4 Church wine vessels
5 Youth
6 Proverbs
7 Cassia
8 Simians
9 Gipsy
10 Smoldering ashes
11 Scoff
12 Goal
13 City in Montana
14 Inflicts in vengeance
15 Pueblo Indians
16 Basic substance derived from ammonia
17 Afraid: Scot.
18 Stringed instruments
19 Alliance between nations
20 Prophetess
23 Pastime
30 Arbiter
33 Turkish coin
36 Check
37 Marsh
38 Free-swimming tunicate
39 Sign of the zodiac
41 Scheme
43 Peacock butterflies
44 Prairie mud
45 Period of time
47 Supplicates
48 Tropical American softwood tree
49 Zest
51 Game fish
52 Outer covering of a seed
53 Infantryman in the French Algerian army
54 Dreadful
55 Italian seaport
56 Chanticleer
58 Spiritual nourishment
59 The lake herring
60 Adjutant stork
61 Feminine name
62 Discounted
64 Whole
65 Game similar to lotto
66 Frenzy
69 Sign of the zodiac
70 Coin of Hungary
71 The papal court
72 Small horse
74 Chief port of the Azores
75 Donkey
76 Projecting piece on a wheel
78 Argentine dance
79 The lading of a ship
80 Morepork of New Zealand
82 Rim of a wheel
83 Fabric made from waste fabrics
84 Target
87 Cylinders
88 Wild dog of Australia
89 Roofing of plant material
90 Part of the leg
92 Breed of cattle
93 Chinese shrub
94 Pierce
95 Seasonable
96 Childish
97 Dispatcher
98 Metal vessels
99 Evergreen shrub
101 Custodian of a museum
102 City in Texas
103 Without support
105 Frozen desert
106 Erse
107 Render harmless
109 Cotton cloth of bluish color
110 Sharpen
112 Cuban dance
115 Greek letter
116 Close
117 Chinese weight
118 Lessen
120 River in Switzerland
122 Genus of grass
123 Feminine name
125 Dram



STAMPS

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced the description of the new postal savings stamps that are to be placed on sale on May 1, 1941, at 16,000 postoffices in connection with the sale of National Defense bonds. The new stamps will be sold at first, second and third class postoffices as well as at 400 fourth class postoffices.

The stamps, which are to 75/100 by 87/100 inches with the exception of the $5 stamp, which is to be 1 and 44/100 inches by 1 and 82/100 inches, will be vertically arranged. They are to be issued in denominations of 10-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, $1 and $5, the colors being red, green, blue, orange and brown, respectively.

The same general design is used on all of the stamps. At the left is a reproduction of the statue entitled "The Minute Man" by Daniel Chester French at Concord, Mass. In the upper right, arranged in three lines, is the inscription "America on Guard" in Gothic letters the same color as the stamps. At the lower edge in a similar lettering and arrangement is the inscription "U. S. Postal Savings 1941." In a circular panel with solid background between the upper and lower inscriptions is the denomination designation in white.

The department has placed an initial order for 200,000,000 of these stamps in the several denominations with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Purchasers of the stamps will be given an album in which to keep the stamps until they are ready to be turned in for a defense bond.

The postmaster general of the Dominion of Canada says that "the question of possible new issues of postage stamps is receiving careful consideration at the moment but nothing definite has yet been decided upon."

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, 1900 R Street Northwest. Delegations were present from Baltimore and Winchester, Va. Maj. C. C. Fisher, of Providence, R. I., an authority on bureau issues was a guest of the evening. He has been ordered to duty at the War Department and will be located in Washington until further notice. Ralph E. Smith presided and circuit books and exchanges were in heavy demand during the evening.

The Postoffice Department on Monday announced that in the near future the new Washington National Airport will be formally opened and an official cachet will be provided for all air mail covers. Covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded under cover to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a letter to hold for the opening flights. An announcement is now being issued in order to allow collectors ample time for the forwarding of covers as there will probably be insufficient time for this purpose after the definite date is set.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; Friday evening, Department of Agriculture Stamp Club, 1542 North Danville Street, Arlington, Va., and Saturday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

United States mail facilities have been established to serve the Marine Detachment at St. Lucia, Winward Islands, domestic rates and conditions in vogue. Airmail is subject, however, to 15 cents for each half-ounce.

The Department of Agriculture Stamp Club has a membership of 30, T. Hall being the president and Mrs. C. W. Inglee secretary and treasurer. Meetings are held every other week at homes of the members, the next meeting to be held Friday evening at the residence of C. H. Diebold, 1542 North Danville Street, Arlington, Va. The club has been assigned an exhibition space in the seventh wing of the South Building, Fourteenth Street and Independence Avenue, where stamp exhibits are held with new material every two weks.

The Postoffice Department announces, as of April 12, 1941, a new discount rate of 12 per cent for all money orders issued in this country for payment in Canada and Newfoundland.

The National Wildlife Federation is observing this week "National Wildlife Restoration Week" and has issued the fourth annual series of conservation stamps and an album. There are 40 double size stamps with 20 new subjects, bringing the total of stamps issued to 140. The 1941 album is like the earlier books furnishing information below the space for each subject pictured on the sheet. The stamps are very attractive and the reproduction of a painting by Fred Everett of the wood duck family is in six colors. Jay N. Darling, the noted cartoonist, is honorary president of the National Wildlife Federation.

Harry B. Mason, who broke an arm last February has again resumed his stamp business at 918 F Street Northwest. He is one of the oldest members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, and the Society of Philatelic Americans

The National Defense stamps, 1, 2 and 3-cent, are listed in the Philatelic list as "Commemorative" but they are not so considered by the department as they are being precanceled. None of the regular commemoratives such as Golden Gate or Pony Express are precanceled by authority as it is against regulations to precancel any commemorative postage stamp of the United States.

The Postoffice Department issued in March, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Berkeley, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Los Angeles, 1-cent, coils. Washington, 1½-cent, sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 8-cent, sheets. Chicago, 1-cent, sheets. Mendota, Ill., 1-cent, coils. Fort Wayne, Ind., 1-cent, coils. Knox, Ind., 1-cent, sheets. South Bend, Ind., 1-cent, sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets. Louisville, Ky., ½-cent, 1-cent, 2-cent, sheets. New Orleans, 1-cent, coils. Elkton, Md., 1-cent, coils. Lansing, Mich., 1-cent, coils. Muskegon, Mich., 1-cent, coils. St. Paul, 10-cent, sheets; Clinton, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. St. Louis, 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent, coils. Frenchtown, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Jersey City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. Buffalo, N. Y., 4½-cent, sheets. Flushing, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Monticello, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets. New York, ½-cent, 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Syracuse, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Fargo, N. Dak., 1-cent, coils; Dayton, Ohio, 2-cent, coils. Portland, Oreg., 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Lewistown, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, coils. Nashville, Tenn., 1½-cent, coils. Seattle, Wash., 1-cent, coils. Tacoma, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. Port Atkinson, Wis., 1-cent, coils.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during March, 1941, are as follows:

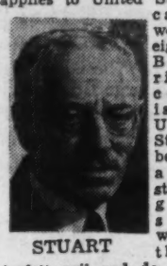
Huxford, Ala. Elaine, Ark. La Canada, Calif. Crested Butte, Colo. Largo and Safety, Fla. Baldwin, Daberry, Carlock, Montgomery and Triumph, Ill. Bellmore, Birdseye, Brook and Dyer, Ind. Bondurant, Greeley, Latimer, Monmouth, Riverside and Victor, Iowa. Hunnewell, Kans. Jena, La. Yarmouth, Maine. Dover, Mass. Big Lake, Delano, Halstad, Lake Wilson and Ponsford, Minn. Holly Bluff, Sanatorium, Shelby, Tchula and Waveland, Miss. Licking, Rocheport and Speed, Mo. Livingston, Mont. Atkinson, Cedar Creek and Edgar, Nebr. Troy, N. H. Tuckerton, N. J. East Randolph, Millbrook, Port Crane and Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Boone and Marion, N. C. Berwick, New Leipsig, Parshall and Verendrye, N. Dak. Aurora Station, Breville and Yorkshire, Ohio. Grandfield, Okla. Garibaldi, Oreg. Secane and Tremont, Pa. Easley and West Columbia, S. C. Bison, S. Dak. Alcoa, Charleston, Dover, Friendship, Linden, Oakdale, Petersburg, Pikesville, Sunbright, Waverly and Woodbury, Tenn. Petrolia and Silverton, Tex. Brigton and Calais, Vt. Glen Dale, Moorefield and Pineville, W. Va. Arpin, Athens and Somerset, Wis.

The committees are now well established and working in harmony for the forty-seventh annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, from August 25 to 31, inclusive, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Many innovations will be introduced at the convention and a record registration is anticipated.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The flood of counterfeit stamps now on the market seems somewhat appalling. This applies to United States precancel, as well as foreign stamps. Bogus varities of certain issues of United States have been found and all stamp organizations should wake up to this counterfeit evil and do something about it. Just here it might be pertinent to call attention to the fact that stamp collectors, as well as dealers, should not be a party to any deal whereby stamps, or even cancellations, are secured in violation of postoffice regulations.



STUART

The number of counterfeit high priced bureau type precancelled stamps has increased recently. A western expert, after close examination of bureau prints was astounded at the fake overprints. The work was so cleverly executed that not until after photographic enlargements and scientific examinations were made was the bogus material finally accepted as counterfeit. Collectors of precancels should not purchase without close and scientific examination. All stamp societies should immediately begin a crusade against this growing evil.

Requirements calling for a certificate of genuineness are now almost compulsory when buying high priced or other stamps. Then, too, covers with false cancellations are frequently offered for sale. These also should receive careful examination before purchasing.

The counterfeiting of postage stamps is an evil which must be abolished, and a call to dealers to declare war against all such issues is vital importance.

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RADIO'S PERSONALITY PAGEANT CONTINUES INTO SPRING

Sulphuric-voiced Ned Sparks, of the screen, commences a new series of half-hour laugh and music programs from his native Canada this afternoon at 5:30 on WJSV, to lure the tourist trade.

Kate Smith's tenth anniversary as a radio star will be celebrated Friday evening with due fanfare of her network, William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., beating the loudest tom-tom, on WJSV at 8

Lucille Manners sings with Conrad Thibault and the Washington Choral Society tomorrow evening in the Red Cross convention's "Pledge to America" at Constitution Hall, over WMAL at 9:30.

Composer and arranger, Russell Bennett conducts his weekly Notebook over Mutual's WOL Sunday nights at 7 o'clock. His music also is an important part of Catholic Hour dramas, WRC, 6.

Today's Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

8:05 A. M., WRC—Sunday morning hibernation is out for many a listener these spring days. One of the best of the early Sunday programs and surely the finest organ music on the air comes from Dr. Charles M. Courboin, whose Low Sunday highlight is his own arrangement of the Handel "Hallelujah" Chorus.

12:30, WMAL—First of the Latin-American republics to be saluted on the Radio City Music Hall of the Air's good neighbor music festival is Brazil. Eighty years span the concert, which opens with the overture to "Il Guarany" of Antonio Carlos Gomez. Francesco Mignone's "Brazilian Fantasy," first heard in North America at the New York World's Fair of 1939, is next on the program, which concludes with Villa-Lobos' "Descubrimento do Brazil" ("The Discovery of Brazil"), recalling the career of Pedro Alvares Cabral, the Portuguese who discovered the vast country.

1, WOL—Paul V. McNutt, Social Security Administrator, and John T. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic Party address the Jefferson Day diners.

2:30, WRC—"What Road for America—Staying Out of War, or a Military Defeat of Germany?" This timely topic occupies the University of Chicago Round Table, with Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, urging more active participation, and Alfred M. Bingham, editor of "Common Sense," advocating American neutrality.

3, WJSV—"Overture to an Italian Comedy" by the celebrated British composer and pianist Arthur Benjamin, is programmed for its first New York hearing by the Philharmonic Symphony Society, John Barbirolli conducting. Soloist for the afternoon is Nathan Milstein, the violinist, playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Symphony of the day is the Brahms in E minor.

4:15, WOL—Norman Thomas, thrice Socialist candidate for the Presidency, talks of "Facing the Probabilities."

5:15, WJSV—In connection with Secretary of War Stimson's plans for a new civilian aircraft warning program, Columbia airs from Mitchell Field the first description of how the Army will spot and disperse an enemy attack squadron. John Charles Daly and Bob Trout do the talking.

6, WRC—The Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director, joins the National Council of Catholic Men in the first dramatic series to become a feature of the long-established Catholic Hour. "Land of the Free" titles the series prepared by Richard McDonagh of N. B. C., first of which, "Land of Sanctuary," will depict the Maryland Assembly of 1649, which passed the "Act Concerning Religion," first legislation for religious freedom in the American colonies.

6, WOL—Walter Compton promises to be back from his cold combatting for Double or Nothing quizzery, if only to trade quips with George Jessel and hear Frank Forrest sing "Then You'll Remember Me."

6:30, WMAL—Frank Black leads his chamber music ensemble in two unfamiliar works: Mozart's "Cassation" No. 1 (K. 63), and Ernest Chausson's "Concerto for Violin and Piano Solo" with Oscar Shumsky, violinist, and Earle Wild, pianist.

7, WRC—Last time, folks: Jack Benny and the Quiz Kids tangle. The Kids, by the way, were to have been heard later with Bill Stern on his sports program, but a matter of 1,500 miles intervened.

7, WOL—Leaves from Russell Bennett's Notebook include: "Dance Scherzo," by Mr. B. for the Woodwind Quartet; 3 songs from poems of James Joyce set to music by Tibor Serly and sung by Pauline Pierce; "Mr. Sumaw," Carl Balliett, jr.; "Duo" for Voice, Violin and Orchestra, Kreutzer, and Folk Tunes from Early American Dramas.

7:30, WJSV—Season's finale for the generous Screen Guild Theater stars Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Hired Wife." Mary Pickford thanks all the stars who have taken part in this series aiding the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

8, WOL—"Shall the United States and Canada Develop Power and Navigation on the St. Lawrence River?" asks the American Forum of the Air. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle speaks for the move, with Robert V. Fletcher, counsel of the Association of American Railroads, opposed. Maurice P. Davidson, N. R. Danielson support Mr. Berle and Representatives James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, and Hale Boggs of Louisiana, uphold Mr. Fletcher.

9, WJSV—Nelson Eddy sings the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," "I Am the Monarch of the Sea" and "When I Was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," Murro Mussorgski's "Song of the Flea" and Lippe's "How Do I Love Thee?" for his Sunday Evening Hour songs. Fritz Reiner conducts the Overture to "Orpheus," "Roses of the South" Waltz and Kodaly's Intermezzo from "Hary Janos."

10, WOL—Former President Herbert Hoover heads the speakers presented by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies.

10:30, WJSV—Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish is the contributor to The Free Company broadcasts. He calls his verse play "The States Talking;" and it concerns the responses of the Nation's 48 States to the maniacal ranting of a European dictator.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

7:30 p. m., WRC—Albert Payson Terhune has written a play for the Cavalcade of America series about a subject dear to his heart. He calls it "Henry Bergh" in honor of the founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

8, WOL—That unhappy wizard, Gregory Smith arrives in Chicago on a transcontinental motor trip, thinks he's going to have a rest and zoom—a beautiful girl dashes into the room, pleads with Greg to protect her from someone who is trying to kill her. What would you do? Greg did.

8:30, WJSV—Remember the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition? If so, you'd remember it was back in 1893, when "The Raggedy Rag," "If I Were the Man in the Moon" and "The Golden Links Are Broken" were on everyone's lips. Joe Howard, Beatrice Kay and the Gay nineties Revue try to recapture that year.

9, WMAL—Greetings to fighting Irish alumni wherever they are come from Postmaster General Frank Walker, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, President Hugh O'Donnell, of Notre Dame, and newly appointed athletic director Frank Leahy, joining the college glee club in a "Universal Notre Dame Night."

9, WJSV—This should be one of the better radio dramas of the week: Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," played by Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall, who headed the most recent film cast.

9:30, WMAL—Stage and film star Burgess Meredith, radio singers Lucille Manners and Conrad Thibault join Dr. Frank Black, members of the National Symphony Orchestra and 125 voices of the Washington Choral Society in a unique tone poem of Red Cross war relief operations, "Pledge to America." There will be a few seats available to the public at this stirring event of the national convention of the American Red Cross in Constitution Hall.

TUESDAY

9:30, WJSV—Katherine Anne Porter, one of America's most distinguished fiction writers, becomes the second guest to make a return visit to Invitation to Learning, which tonight talks of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." (First was Drama Critic Joseph Wood Krutch).

9:30, WOL—Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, addresses the American Red Cross Convention in Constitution Hall.

10:15, WJSV—Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, speaking on behalf of Bundles for Britain, talks of the forthcoming Virginia Garden Club tour entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the relief organization.

10:15, WMAL—Premiere of "Three Fantastic Marches," by Herbert Haufreucht, 32-year-old New York music instructor, is one of three compositions selected by Dr. Frank Black for his New American Music series. "Concerto for Five Solo Instruments and String Orchestra," by Boris Koutzen, and "Prelude and Toccata, Op. 43," by Gardner Read, also are programmed.

10:30, WJSV—The American Bar Association's plans to give free legal advice to members of the Nation's armed forces and their families on problems arising from induction into the military service are outlined by Edmund Ruffin Beckwith, chairman of the association's national defense committee.

WEDNESDAY

7:30, WOL—Transition of the Lone Ranger from the voice of the late Earl W. Graser to that of Brace Beemer is taking longer than had been planned at first. Now the script has the ranger suffering from a bad wound and with little to do in the program except to send his right-hand man, the Indian Tonto, on missions he generally performs. "The injury" weakened the Ranger's voice, so that he may sound different when he gets back in the swing—if that's the word, of things.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

8:45, WOL—With more and more visitors and workers arriving daily, Mutual does its part with a discussion of "Highway Traffic and Defense."

9, WRC—Tallulah Bankhead makes her second microphone date of a week when she is taught by Eddie Cantor the practical worth of barter theatering. Eddie and Bert Gordon (the Mad Russian) promise to explain the value of what Broadway calls "legal lettuce."

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, measures and markets of the District, speaks in the Important to Women series on "Protection of the Consumer."

7:15, WOL—"Keeping Prices Down," titles another talk on behalf of the consumers, this one by Leon Henderson, commissioner of the division of price stabilization of the National Defense Advisory Commission and of the Securities Exchange Commisson.

9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his Sinfonietta: Three Ballet Pieces, Rameau-Motl, and Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin."

10, WRC—Wise, witty, imitated but inimitable, Charles Laughton adds to the general gayety of the Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program, whose scripts, by the way, will be dignified by book covers throughout the Nation's stores in a month or so.

FRIDAY

10:15 a. m., WJSV—One of the films' more effective younger players, yet one who had more than her share of being pushed about, is dark, ntense Helen Mack. Recently she was chosen to succeed the late Donna Fick as Marge in the long-run serial, Myrt and Marge, her first big-time radio date.

HELEN MACK

5 p. m., WMAL—This is one of those "ifs," but sehould the local outlet pass it up, the Blue network will carry preliminaries and early finals of the thirty-second annual Drake Relay Carnival at Des Moines, Iowa. Tomorrow afternoon from 3to 5:30, the same stations and WOL will carry the closing events of the session.

8, WJSV—As indicated at the top of this page, Kate Smith will be celebrating her tenth anniversary as a Columbia star. William S. Paley, president of the C. B. S., will congratulate her; Kate's acting ..... of the night will be a revival of Bernard Schoenfeld's "Johnny Appleseed," a pageant of America's growth as traced through its folklore.

10, WJSV—Postponed from last week, "The Wagons Roll at Night" is Louella Parson's film of the week. The Post columnist has inveigled Humphrey Bogart, Brenda Marshall and Eddie Albert to play the roles they have created for the screen.

SATURDAY

1:30, WJSV—"No Politics," that Information Please of the Nation's legislators, brings Representatives Charles H. Elston (Ohio, Republican), Francis Case (South Dakota, Republican), Thomas H. Eliot (Washington, Democrat) and John M. Coffee (Washington, Democrat) to Columbia's mike at the Willard.

3, WJSV—The Budapest String Quartet plays the Adagio and Fugue in C minor of Mozart, and the Quartet in A minor of Beethoven, in the Library of Congress series.

3:30, WOL—"Our Continental Diplomacy and the War Between the States," titles the New World Diplomacy series by the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

4:15, WOL—Bryan Field gives a word picture of the running of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Race Track.

4:30, WRC—Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health and recreation activities, Government project for development of service to soldiers, sailors and young people engaged in national defense industries, discusses "Youth's Contribution During the Present World Crisis." The program originates in Continental Memorial Hall at the sixtieth anniversary of the Girl Reserves of the United States.

10:15, WJSV—Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican leader in the House, addresses a Young Republican convention in Waterbury, Conn.

Canada's Only Mosque

Edmonton, Alberta.

Subjects from nearly all parts of Britain's far-flung empire have settled in the Province of Alberta. Canada's only mosque, built several years ago by a group of Mohammedans, is located in Edmonton, capital of the province.

Named for Pioneer

Province of Alberta.

Jasper National Park in the Province of Alberta, the world's largest playground, is named for Jasper Hawes, a Missouri pioneer, who followed the fortunes of the Northwest Trading Co. to a post which later became the town of Jasper.

The People You Hear Jimmy McClain—Dr. I. Q.

And a Questionable Episode

It was the sort of thing contest entrants must dream of. Here it was Saturday and we were with Dr. I. Q. calmly tossing off questions and answers to be used on his program the following Monday night. Easy money, that's what it was. A cinch. All we needed was an accomplice and an accomplice is always the easiest thing we know of to get.

JIMMY McCLAIN

Yes, they were the questions that would be asked, all right, no doubt about that. Ten dollars for this one, seventeen for that, Lord knows how much in all—a tidy bank account in embryo was on those mimeographed sheets and all we needed to do was to form a working agreement with some stooge whom we'd smuggle into the Capitol Theater for Monday night's 9 o'clock broadcast. Half-hour later we'd meet him in a dark alley for our cut. Easy money, that's what it was.

Dr. I. Q.—Jimmy McClain is his less startling name—looked as though his shrewd eyes could tell what we were thinking, but he was too good a host to paste a luncheon guest in the jaw. Matter of fact, Jimmy wasn't feeling too well that Saturday. His throat was sore and he'd been getting instructions on the phone from his doctor in Chicago when we staggered into his Carlton suite.

That was how we'd had our first peek at the script with its questions of great price. Our eyes had roved the room while Jimmy talked with his Chicago physician and there on the coffee table before us were three or four scripts dated the following Monday. It was as embarrassing as seeing your grandmother roll hoops on F Street.

Shyness about those questions soon wore off because Jimmy's a naturalized Texan and you know those Texans. He's not one bit as imposing as his rather awesome name would indicate—a slight, wiry chap who told us he was born in "Kaintucky" but that radio and inclinations had made him a Texan.

Like many of the boys who work into the big radio money, Jimmy began as an announcer. That was in 1932 with WFAA in Dallas, resigning after three years to become chief announcer for the Texas Centennial Exposition. Following that memorable saturnalia, he linked up as announcer and producer for N. B. C.'s WOAI. When Elliot Roosevelt organized his Texas State Network in 1938, Jimmy became production manager and moved to Fort Worth, where he produced the dramatized news program, Highlights, the Texas Hall of Fame program and his own daily serial, Gary and Jill.

This, plus his prominence as Elliot Roosevelt's announcer when the latter did a series over the Mutual network, brought him to Chicago in 1940 as radio director for the Grant Advertising firm. After starting the What's Your Idea? series and making that click, he was chosen to succeed Lew Valentine as Dr. I. Q. some weeks ago.

But all during the banter of questions and smart answers from the town's drama desks, we munched our apple pie and plotted how to get some of the money these pages would bear Monday evening. Jimmy was very genial, despite his sore throat, Announcer Allen C. Anthony and associate Walter Williams were equally pleasant and we left with the happy glow that the afternoon would bear even more fruit once we overcame what was left of our conscience.

Our trouble was the minute we were out in the hall we couldn't for the life of us remember a single question. Wonder if Dr. I. Q. ever will ask us to lunch again?—R. L. C.

This Week's World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m.—SYDNEY. Music.
8:00—BERLIN. Spring Cantata.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Kuruc songs. News in English. Songs and poems. Radio Messages. National Anthem.
8:00—LONDON. Talk: "Religion Under Fire."
8:05—TOKYO. Music. News in English. Report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:00—GUATEMALA. Operatic Music.
12:25—TOKYO. Japanese History Series. Music.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m.—LONDON. "Hello Children." Program for children evacuated to Canada and the United States.
6:15—BERLIN. Richard Wagner Concert.
8:00—RIO DE JANEIRO. Program in English.
8:00—LONDON. Talk: "Matters of Moment."
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—VATICAN CITY. News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m.—LONDON. "Questions of the Hour." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
6:15—BERLIN. Philharmonic Orchestra.
6:15—LONDON. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English. Report.
8:15—LONDON. "Starlight." Quiz for North America.
8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.—LONDON. "England and St. George." Program for St. George's Day.
9:15—LONDON. "St. George's Day." Feature Program by Laurence Gilliam.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Opera: Second, Third and Fourth Acts of "La Boheme."
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—BERLIN. Old Irish Songs.
6:15—LONDON. Canadian Regimental Concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Szekler March. News in English. Juvenile Choirs. Hungarian Songs. Rakoczi March.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English. Report.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.

FRIDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. Lively Entertainment.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Radio Theater, "Una Noche de Primavera Sin Sueno."
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.

SATURDAY

9:00—LONDON. Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:30—BERLIN. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Pamela Frankau.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:00—GUATEMALA. Dance Music with the Marimba of the National Police Force.
11:05—LONDON. "London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs.
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. Children's Hour.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 20 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		The Dawn	
7:15—		Patrol	
7:30—		Sunrise	Elder Michaux
7:45—		Revue	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Courboin	" "	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	at the Organ	" "	" "
8:30—News; Tone	News; Gen	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Science
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Pri'rose	National Radio	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15— Quartet	Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Romance	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Red Cross	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Army P'gram	Emma Otero	Church	" "
12:15—I'm American		News	" "
12:30—Radio City	Pageant of	Rhythms of Day	Dramatic
12:45— Music Hall	Art	Swing High	Competition
1:00— " "	On the Mall	Jefferson	Church of
1:15— " "	Sammy Kaye	Day Dinner	the Air
1:30—Tropical	On Your	The Lutheran	News; Home
1:45— Moods	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30—News; Tap-	U. of Chicago	Marvin's Orch.	The World
2:45— estry Musical	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americas	New York
3:15—"Trelawny of	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30— the Wells"	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Gordonaires	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	Athens News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Norman Thomas	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Concert Hall	Charlie Dant's	News	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Orchestra	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Joe and	Musical	" "
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Mable	Steelmakers	Aircraft Warning
5:30—Ball Scores	Your Dream	The	Ned Sparks
5:45—Martin's Orch.	Come True	Shadow	Show

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— Time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—Frank Black's	What's Your	Bulldog	Melody Ranch
6:45— Ensemble	Idea?	Drummond	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Russel Bennett's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Notebook	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	News; Music	Screen Guild
7:45—Music	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	"Manslaughter"
8:30—Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Del Courtney's	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Orchestra	Leave It
10:30— " "	Gypsy	Ameri'n Campus	The Free
10:45— " "	Caravan	Herbert Hoover	Company
11:00—News	News; J.	Courtney Orch.	News; Meet
11:15—Music	Messner Orch.	Britain Speaks	the Music
11:30— You	Lou Breeze's	WOL's News-	Gus Arnheim's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Go-Round	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign Off	Sign Off	" "	Raymond Scott's
12:15—		" "	Orchestra
12:30—		News; Leonard	Jerry Wald's
12:45—		Keller's Orch	Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off	Sign Off

WINX 250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Jewish Chorus
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:15—Richard Eaton.
7:30—Today's Jobs
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Hi-Spots.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Books in the News.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
MELVYN DOUGLAS and JOAN BLONDELL IN "HIRED WIFE"
The mad comedy about an advertising man with spring fever and an "office wife" who aspires to be a real wife.
SPECIAL FEATURE GUEST MARY PICKFORD
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

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New Stokowski Disc Adds Up to Pure Mozart

By Jay Walz

Leopold Stokowski is usually different. It may be something brand new that he tackles; or something big; or something impressively heavy. And so when he now turns to music that's old, not very big, and not at all heavy, he is once again different.

The music in his latest recording is Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante," his orchestra, the Philadelphia, and his soloists a strange combination—an oboeist, a clarinetist, a bassoonist and a horn player (Victor Album M-760, four large discs). It all adds up, notwithstanding the novelty of instrumental blending, to pure, classical Mozart. Stokowski this time is content to be the perfectionist, and no one, I believe, will accuse him of trying to make bigger and better music than is in the score. The recording is top-notch mechanically, too.

For two examples of American music that is nothing if not vigorous and able to stand its ground in any company, try the new Coolidge Quartet recording (Victor M-752, four large discs) of Roy Harris' "Quintet for Piano and Strings" (Mrs. Harris is the pianist), and Aaron Copland's "Music for the Theater" (Victor) performed by the Rochester Civic Orchestra conducted by that champion of American music, Howard Hanson.

Benny Goodman joins the ranks of big-time symphony soloists, and with John Barbirolli's New York Philharmonic makes an excellent recording of Debussy's Clarinet Rhapsody. It's all on one record (large), too.

School Groups To Give Dance Program Thursday

Special groups affiliated with the Washington Dance Association will present a program Thursday night in Roosevelt High School under the auspices of the Community Center Department. The participating groups are from Trinity College (Elaine Scanlan, director), Marjorie Webster School (Ruth Bradley), Wilson Teachers College (Alma Ebeling), George Washington University (Elizabeth Burtner), Holton-Arms School (Mary Happer), Hood College (Barbara Feiker), Maryland University (Evelyn Davis) and King-Smith School (Erika Thimey).

Four of the dances will be to music written by three young resident composers: "Hetty Green," by Muriel Reger, of the music division of the Library of Congress; "Symphony" and "Departure," by Frances Brunt, of the Marjorie Webster School faculty, and "Vision of Freedom," by Mary Beth Garvey, of the Washington College of Music.

Ensemble dances on the program include "Variations on an American Theme," "Two Rituals," Younger Generation," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Student Dilemma" and "It Ain't Necessarily So." There also will be solo dances by Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Burtner, Erika Thimey and Ruth Bradley.

Mary Tillman Wins Voice Contest

Ten entrants, all in the voice classification, were heard in Barker Hall last Monday night, when the preliminary contest was held for the award of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mary Tillman, 3917 Benton Street Northwest, was the winner in the student musician division, and Irving Chandler, 500 South Barton Street, Alexandria, in the young artist division. They will compete May 17 in the district contest comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The judges were Reinald Werrenrath, Harlan Randall and LaSalle Spier.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Conrad Bernier, organ recital. Catholic University, 4 p. m.

St. Cecilia Choir of St. Alban's Church. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Students' piano recital. Friendship House, 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

Evening with the Victrola. Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

American Guild of Organists. Recital by Hester Smithey. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony. Washington Sanitorium, Takoma Park, 7 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Bach's Church Cantatas Nos. 67 and 180. St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

American Guild of Organists. Recital by Winifred Chamberlain and Florence Reynolds. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony. Parish Hall Church of Our Savior, 8:30 p. m.

Annual dance concert of school groups affiliated with Washington Dance Association. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Cub. Lehmann's "In A Persian Garden." Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

WPA Little Symphony. Lecture-concert. Brent School, 1 p. m.

Paul Robeson. Benefit recital. Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

WPA String Quartet. Parish Hall, St. Mark's Church, 8:30 p. m.

Howard University Women's Glee Club. Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

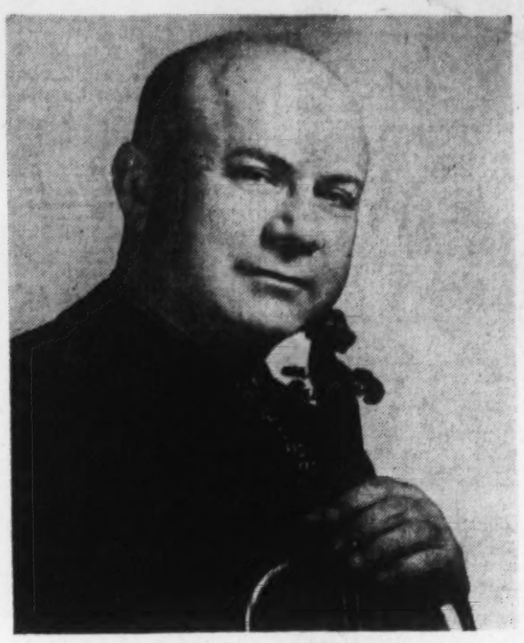
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

American Guild of Organists. Recital by Conrad Bernier, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

George Washington University Dance Group. Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Mischa Elman to Play At Benefit for China



MISCHA ELMAN

MISCHA ELMAN, internationally famous Russian-American violinist, will appear as guest artist at a benefit for China's war victims next Sunday night in Constitution Hall. The program, which will include an address by William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, is being presented under sponsorship of the United China Relief Committee.

Plans for the function are being made here under direction of the Joint China Relief Committee of which Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is chairman and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, vice chairman. Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell is chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements. Tickets are on sale at Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

BORN in Stalnoie, Russia, January 20, 1891, Mischa Elman was endowed with a precocious musical talent, and made his first public appearance at the age of 5, playing a small violin. He studied with Alexander Fiedemann at the Odessa Conservatory for five years, and then started on a tour of Russia in the hope of making money with which to continue his musical training. This venture was undertaken by the father, Saul Elman, although he had only enough funds to pay for steamship passage from Odessa to Nikolaiev and a few roubles left over.

The first recital in Nikolaiev netted them 400 roubles, and they went on to Kiev, then to Chudnov and Yelizavetgrad. As the tour of provincial cities continued, the fame of the wonder-boy spread throughout Russia. When father and son finally reached St. Petersburg, Leopold Auer heard Mischa play and immediately invited him to study with him at the Academy of Music. Mischa was the first student ever to receive a scholarship at the institution.

Auer's tutorship of the lad began in 1902, and two years later Mischa made his Berlin debut at the age of 13. An European tour proved to be a series of triumphs. After Mischa had been tumultously acclaimed in London in 1905, he was commanded to play in Buckingham Palace before King Edward VIII and his guest, King Alfonso of Spain. The youthful virtuoso, already famous for his "golden tone," visited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, France and Belgium. As far as Europe was concerned, he was definitely established as a great artist by the time he was 17.

IN 1908 Oscar Hammerstein invited the young artist to come to the United States under his management, and on December 10 of that year, Mischa made his American debut, playing the Chaikovski concerto with the Russian Symphony Orchestra in the Manhattan Opera House. The success of this debut was so remarkable that a transcontinental tour was immediately arranged. The warmth of his reception throughout the country made Mischa feel that he had found a new homeland, and shortly after he attained his majority, he became a naturalized citizen.

Tours of the United States and Europe went on year after year until 1922 when Elman made his first world-tour which took him to South Africa on the way to Japan and China where he was the first western artist to appear in recital, blazing the trail for many others who have followed. When he revisited China 16 years later, he was welcomed with the fervor lavished upon a returning favorite.

It was not until June of 1939 that Elman was able to arrange a tour of South America, where he spent five months in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru. In Buenos Aires alone he gave eight consecutive recitals, in addition to two in the United States Embassy. Previous to this Latin-American period, the renowned violinist dedicated the months of January to May touring in this country for charitable purposes. In that time he played more than 40 recitals for the Non-Sectarian Refugee committee.

ELMAN owns three rare violins which have an aggregate value of $100,000, Oddly enough, their age as instruments is inverse to the order in which they came into his possession. The greybeard of the trio is a Stradivari (1717), which was given to him by his wife, who purchased it in Paris. Another Stradivari (1722) was once owned by Joseph Joachim, and this instrument Saul Elman presented to his son on the occasion of his American debut. The juvenile among the instruments is the 177-year-old Amati which the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz gave to Elman while he was still a student of Auer in St. Petersburg.

On May 6, 1925, Elman married Helen Frances Ketten of San Francisco. They have two children, Nadia, age 13, and Joseph, age 11. Both are musical, Nadia's interest being centered on the piano, and Joseph's on the violin. Whenever Elman is asked the inevitable question, "Are your children going to be great musicians too?" he always shrugs and answers. "Who knows?"

One thing Elman is determined not to do: he will never interfere with his children's inclinations toward a career. "In my travels," he says, "I have met too many people, materially successful, who were unhappy because their talents lay in other fields. My plan for my children is simply to expose them constantly to learning, experience and opportunity, and let them choose for themselves what gives them most happiness. If they show talent, I shall be happy, whether that talent be for music or for something else."

Music Notes

As a prelude to the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in this city, June 23-27, the local chapter of the guild is presenting three recitals, open to the public without charge, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. The recitalists are Hester Smithey, organist of National City Christian Church; Winifred Chamberlain, assistant organist of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church; Florence E. Reynolds, organist of Brookland Methodist Church, and Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University of America.

Mrs. Smithey's program tomorrow night is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in B minor (Bach), two Chorale-Preludes, "I Call to Thee" and "In Thee Is Gladness" (Bach), Cycle No. 30 from "L'Orgue Mystique" (Tournemire), Chorale - Prelude, "Sing, My Tongue" (Edmundson), Carillon (Edmundson), Allegro from Symphony No. 6 (Widor).

Wednesday's program will be shared by Miss Chamberlain and Miss Reynolds. The former will play: Prelude and Fugue in C major (Bach), two Chorale-Preludes, "Jesus, My Joy" and "Beloved Jesus, Here We Stand" (Bach), Chorale-Improvisation, "Wake, Wake" (Karg-Elert), "Wind in the Pine Trees" and "Canyon Walls" (Clokey), "Echo" (Yon), Intermezzo from Symphony No. 6 (Widor). Miss Reynolds will play: "Petite Suite" (Barnes), "Meditation in Sainte Clotilde" (James), "Cortege" and "Madrigal" (Vierne), Toccata (Max Reger).

Conrad Bernier will present the following program on Saturday: Chorale Variations on "O Gracious God" (Bach), Fantasia in A major (Franck), Introduction and Allegro (Ropartz), Prelude (Samazeuilh), Faraphrase on an old Noel (Quef), Old Damascus Chant (R. Deane Shure), Prelude and Fughetta (Rousel), Finale from Symphony No. 3 (Vierne).

Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Helen Benham, contralto; Joseph Florestano, tenor, and Raimonde Aubrey, barytone, will be soloists in the performance of two church cantatas by J. S. Bach on Tuesday evening in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, under the direction of Arthur Howes. The cantatas to be sung are No. 67, "Hold in Remembrance Jesus Christ," and No. 180, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness."

Under direction of Carolyn Grant, the Howard University Women's Glee Club of 40 voices will give its tenth annual spring concert on Friday evening in Lincoln Temple Congregational Church before departing on a tour of the Atlantic seaboard. The concert is sponsored by Warren Lodge F. A. A. M., and proceeds will go to the fund for widows and orphans.

The program includes compositions by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Bach, Mascagni, Lalo, Lehar, Wendt, Burleigh, Dett and Johnson. The soloists will be Lucretia Anderson, contralto; June McMechen and Ruth Logan, sopranos. Assisting artists are Charlotte Wesley, pianist; Ursula Plinton, violinist, and Leviatha Fulcher, organist. The personnel of the glee club includes students from 16 States, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

Records of famous operatic singers, including Lilli Lehmann, Adelina Patti, Nellie Melba and Pol Plancon,, will be heard on the "Evening With the Victrola" program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music division of the public library.

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon gave a talk on Jenny Lind for women of the Louise Home last Monday night. Jesse Nussear, tenor, sang songs and arias by Lulli, Purcell, Handel, Quilter, Nevin, Salter and Balfe, assisted in two duets by Justine Jones and Lynette Wells, sopranos.

Anthony Chanaka will present some of his Friendship House piano pupils in recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater, 619 D Street Southeast. Those participating are Edwin Albrecht, Joanna Black, Louise Everett, Maureen Hurney, Betty Temin, Greta Whitman, Dick Witter and Donald Youmans.

LaSalle Spier, chairman of the Washington unit of the National Piano Playing Auditions, announces that John Mokrejs and Richard McClanahan of New York have been named judges in the local auditions, which will take place in the Sidwell Friends School, June 4-8.

All Easter music will be repeated in the Church of the Epiphany today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Trumpets, trombones and tympani will again be used at the morning service.

Under direction of Mabel B. Davis, the St. Cecilia Choir of St. Alban's Church will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Adolf Torovski's "Softly the Stars" is part of the program which includes religious songs by Vulpius, Praetorius, Yon, Knapp, Isaak, Warren, Franck, Bortnyanski and Holler.

On Friday evening at 8:15 the W. J. Oates Student Orchestra and other musicians will present a program in the hall of Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest.

Assignment to other official duties has canceled the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening. The Shut-Ins Dream Hour concert will be played as usual by the Marine Band on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Barracks Hall.

Closing the April series of concerts, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in Coolidge Auditorium. The program is as follows: Quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3 (Schumann), Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K. V. 546 (Mozart), Quartet in A minor, Op. 132. (Beethoven).

Several Washington musicians are appearing this afternoon at Purcellville, Va., in a benefit concert arranged by Gertrude James Robey. Featured will be the Bruderer Trio (Helen, Doris and Conrad), Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaraugua; Fluerette Joffrie, soprano; Betty Rohlader, contralto, and Sophocles Papas, guitarist.

Under the direction of Ivan Servais, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Glee Club will give a concert for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps on Tuesday night, April 29, in the Mayflower Hotel ball room.. The club will be assisted by Francia White, soprano. Proceeds of the concert will go toward the purchase of an airplane ambulance.

Leopold Stokowski has completed his selection of personnel for the All-American Youth Orchestra which he will conduct on a tour of the United States and Mexico during May and June. The District of Columbia is represented by three members: Lloyd Geisler, trumpet; Robert L. Marsteller, trombone, and Sanford Sonbach, viola.

Young musicians from 21 States constitute the orchestra of 100 players. California and Pennsylvania are tied for first place, with eleven members; Illinois and Ohio have second place, with nine members; New York has eight; Indiana and Missouri, four; Minnesota and the District of Columbia, three; Maryland and Massachusetts, two, and New Jersey, Michigan, Virginia, Connecticut, Texas, Kansas, Wisconsin, Washington, Oklahoma and Colorado, one each.

Sidney's Orchestra will present the second of a series of Sunday concerts tonight at 8:45 in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel. Bernice Rickman, soprona soloist, will sing "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise" and Robyn's "A Heart That's Free."

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Using the first World War as a typical example, musicologists tell us that our music becomes brighter as our battles become more dismal. When the slaughter promises to become worse, people at home and at the front sing silly songs like "K-K-K-Katie," nostalgic ballads like "There's a Long, Long Trail" or vigorous stuff like "Over There." Things funereal are definitely out.

Maybe it's because we are not completely in the war—but the old rules established by those musicologists certainly don't seem to hold today. The situation is certainly unhappy enough; yet we have no smash comedy hits, no super-sweet love songs and, except for "God Bless America" and the neglected "Ballad for Americans," no fiery flag-wavers. Even last season's surge of musical patriotism—the one that gave us such cheap stuff as "We're All Americans.—All True Blue"—has died down. There are, of course, a steady stream of songs about the war coming out of Tin Pan Alley. But look at them: "My Sister and I," "A Little Old Church in England," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" . . . they're all singularly morbid for popular songs. The old theory seems in reverse. But then, again, so are the old theories on how to wage a war.

Record Briefs

Of the "war songs" listed above: Kate Smith and Dick Jurgens provide the most recent versions of "A Little Old Church in England," while Benny Goodman, Bea Wain and Leo Reisman give us competent jobs on "My Sister and I." Vaughn Monroe's "Thumbs Up" has a chance of "catching." Irving Berlin gives us the first of this war's "hate" songs in "When That Man Is Dead and Gone," just recorded by Mildred Bailey and Glenn Miller. Leave it to the clown of jazz, Wingie Mannone, to put some humor in the situation. His all-star jam group (Joe Marsala, Zutty Singleton, etc.), swing into a bit of horse-play called "Stop the War, the Cats Are Killin' Themselves."

Righteous Swing: Harry James' "Music Makers," greatest recent "riff" tune, gets a vocal on the Vaughn Monroe version. James, himself, has a field day with his horn on "Ol' Man River," though it's the pattermate, "Answer Man," that really rocks. Cab Calloway welcomes the latest in his band's sparkling line of musicians by having trumpet man Jonah Jones star in "Jonah Joins the Cab On the reverse, Hilton Jefferson's "Willow Weeep for Me," alto sax, steals the show from both Jonah and the Cab. This week's boogie woogie crop has two items indistinguishable from a hundred others: Will Bradley's "I Boogied When I Should Have Woogied." and Johnny Long's "Boogie Man." Good titles, anyway.

The pulsating drive of the Goodman sextet on "I Found a New Baby" more than matched the full band's efforts on "I'm Not Complainin'." Jan Savitt is coming back to the record front with a vengeance. On "Big Beaver" and "Green Goon Jive," Jan demonstrates the vigor of his band's instrumental prowess and on "April Showers" and "Les Preludes" he shows some of the more delicate shadings he learned when playing violin under Stokowski's baton. Tommy Dorsey can thank Sy Oliver's arranging for the originality of the band's compelling jump tune, "Another One of Them Things." Jess Stacy piano technique is the high point of Bob Crosby's "Burnin' the Candle at Both Ends." And for relaxed, unpretentious swing, too rarely heard from Crosby these days, catch his band's coupling of "Sweet Genevieve" and "Until You Fall in Love."

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POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Biggest novelty tune of the season should be "Alexander the Swoose" (half swan, half goose), first waxed by Kay Kyser. Tommy Dorsey thinks enough of "Let's Get Away From It All" to give it two sides, though Gene Krupa does nearly as well on one. Gene's famed drumming is spotlighted on "Wire Brush Stomp," and the drummer man also shares honors with Mildred Bailey and Orrin Tucker on the recent revival of "Georgia On My Mind." More of the South on "A Little Bit South of North Carolina," just out by Dick Todd. A knockout for the "cute" trade is "G'Bye Now," as dished out by Horace Heidt and Vaughn Monroe. Connie Boswell and Bing Crosby get together to give us the week's vocal high-spot, "Yes, Indeed." Ted Weems, who scored such a hit on radio's "Beat the Band," has just recorded his lovely theme, "Out of the Night."

Tune in on Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

"The Hexsign," by Ernest Fiene, is on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue Northwest.

Corcoran's Popularity Contest For Art Deserves Serious Voting

By Alice Graeme

For one week, beginning tomorrow, everyone who visits the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition will be asked to vote for the painting which he likes best. The artist whose painting receives the most votes will win a considerable cash prize, given by the Corcoran Gallery.

Contests for the "most popular picture" are often held in large exhibitions, and give the people a means of expressing their choice aside from the jury prize list. Unfortunately, however, the popular prize only too often goes to a painting which is obvious or superficial. The composite taste of the public, as reflected in most "popular" awards, is anything but reassuring.

Although most people going to the Biennial exhibition this week will no doubt take rather lightly the business of voting for the picture they like best, the experience can be a very interesting one. It's by no means easy to decide on one painting out of some 340, and to have defendable reasons why you have chosen it. This work of selection and of elimination is one of the best ways to learn about pictures and to understand some of the things that make for quality in painting. Each person who votes is really a one-man jury, and he has to go about making his choice much as a jury does. He perhaps marks his catalogue with 30 pictures that he likes for various reasons. Still he can only vote for one, so he makes the rounds again and tries to cut down, and to eliminate the less interesting pictures. He has unconsciously set himself a standard, and the paintings that don't measure up, he checks off his list. Perhaps the first time around he had been attracted to bright color of Luis Quintanilla's "The Kid from Brooklyn." But when he sees it again, he begins to wonder about the bull's head, and the cape, and whether the whole thing doesn't seem pretty artificially put together. Or perhaps on the first list he checked Catherine M. Wright's "Practicing," a study of a boy sitting on a high stool playing a flute. When he sees it again the same charm is there, the color seems right, the whole picture has an air of sincerity that is not weakened when he sees it for the second time. The more he looks at the paintings here the more he learns not only about what is good, but what he himself really likes. The exercise of making such choices, if it is done thoughtfully, is an experience which is enormously rewarding. Things learned from this sort of study have a way of sticking.

In going from room to room a great many pictures are candidates for the first list to be selected. Giovanni Martino's "Shurs Lane," No. 1 in the catalogue, is a thoroughly well composed and sound landscape. Antonio P. Martino, brother of Giovanni, also has a fine landscape, one of the best in the whole exhibition. It is dark in tonal effect, as is the work of his brother, and particularly rich and balanced. Albert B. Serwazi, winner of one of the Academy prizes in Philadelphia this year, has painted a still life which has his usual consistant and interesting range of color; Walter Struempfig's "Circus," with its bright green tent, is gay; "The Captain's Roost" by Andree Ruellan has the sensitive and delicate charm which is to be found in this painter's best work; and James Penney's able "Chair and Papers," one of the most individual paintings in the exhibition, is fine both in color and in its semi-abstract design. Although we are very used to the still life studies of Henry Lee McFee, his "From the Vegetable Kingdom" must be regarded as an unusually good example. Edward Hopper, with his new bright palette, is disappointing, as are both the paintings of George Biddle and William Gropper hanging nearby.

Louis Bouche's "McSorley's Bar," should attract the attention of the discerning visitor, who may well wish to check it at least the first time around the galleries. Other pictures of definite merit are Alexander James', "Embattled Farmer," Lyonel Feininger "Gaberndorf II," "Indian Summer" by Henry Varnum Poor, "The Wasteland—Coventry," a somber landscape by Eliot Orr, Julian Levi's "Still Life," and Milton Avery's very free and imaginative "Vermont Hills." Guy Pene du Bois's "Chilean Indian" is one of his very worst figure studies, and unfortunately the Portrait of Duncan Phillips by Karl Knaths is drab in color and by no means representative of this artists best vein.

"Wine and Grapes," the subtle and unusual still life by Sarkis Sarkisian, was one of the runners up for the jury awards and is an extremely able piece of work. Other paintings worthy of close inspection are those by Millard Sheets, Aaron Bohrod, William A. Gaw, Vaughn Flannery, Eugene Trentham, Henry Mattson, Jerry Farnsworth, Hermann Dyer, Henry Botkin, Emil J. Kosa, jr., Tully Filmus, Sidney E. Dickinson, Ralston Crawford, Stefan Hirsch, David Burliuk, Harold Weston, Zoltan Sepeshy, Edward Burke, Herbert Myer, Earle Gessert and Bradley Walker Tomlin.

Taubes Writes On Technique Of Painting

Frederic Taubes has just written an excellent handbook for the use of contemporary painters which he calls "The Technique of Oil Painting." It is a well organized and practical outline of information essential to a thorough knowledge of the painter's craft. Taubes, who is a successful painter himself, understands the problems of technique which confront all artists who work in this medium. He has planned his book well, putting each topic clearly under separate headings. Written in the simple style of a text book, it is easy to look up information on the various subjects therein, and to use the book for reference.

Taubes opens his book with a short introduction in which he states quite clearly his own conclusions on the long standing controversy over the technique of the old masters. "The idea," he writes, "that the ancients were engaged in a kind of conspiracy to keep their methods secret, or that such methods have been lost to posterity, is a myth prevailing mostly in the minds of deluded scholars."

As a matter of sober record, by no means all the painting of the old masters have achieved permanence of color. Far more pictures which hang today in both public and private collections have been restored and even re-restored. It is the conviction of Taubes that "the 'secret' most scholars are seeking can be found in the simple use of dependable materials, and observance of their inherent properties . . . Knowledge, logic, and responsibility comprise the 'secret.'" In his book Taubes has tried to supply the knowledge and the logic, and to urge the artists of today to accept the responsibility of sound craftsmanship.

Under the heading, General Rules of a Permanent Technique, Taubes gives detailed information on the making of a painting, information which is of equal interest to novice or to expert. Considerable space is devoted to the technique of preparing the canvas and an analysis of the binding mediums. His chapter on the characteristics of color is well handled and most interesting. The combining of colors, various types of underpainting, glazing, and directions for varnishing and cleaning are among the many other carefully prepared subjects. Taubes includes for convenience, at the back, a list of formulae, or recipes, which are to be found scattered through the different chapters.

"The Technique of Oil Painting" has been well thought out and clearly presented. It makes available seasoned opinion on many all important details of technique, and supplies artists with a stimulating source of authentic information.

ALICE GRAEME.

THE TECHNIQUE OF OIL PAINTING, by Frederic Taubes. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, $2.75.)

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of non-objective art by artists of the District WPA art unit, through May 10.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by members of the Washington Water Color Club, to May 2.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Water colors and gouaches by Gifford Beal, in the print rooms, through April 23.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Commercial Designs by Wiley Lee Wardrip, until May 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April. Original cartoons by E. Sims Campbell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. United States National Museum. During April, exhibition of miniature prints by its Chicago Society of Etchers, in the North Lobby, National History Building, also exhibition of photographs by Severo Antonelli in the Arts and Industries Building.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of paintings by Betty Lane.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. Etchings by Oscar Stoessel, through April 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. "Your Child's Problems as Shown in His Art." Exhibition through May 10.

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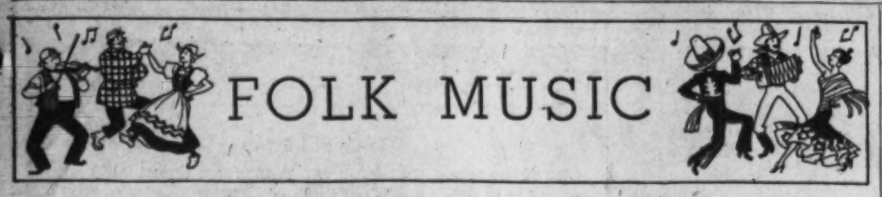

In these articles, the sixth, seventh and eighth of a series preceding the eighth annual National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2 and 3, a composer, an educator, and a critic take a look at the American musical scene and its relation to folk traditions. The fame of Grofe is world wide; Mrs. McFarland has been the director of the music division of the National Federation of Settlement, and a pioneer and leader in organized social music; Hewes has written numerous articles on contemporary music for American and British journals. The Festival is sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

By Frances McFarland

(Educator)

New York City.

TO LIVE harmoniously with one's neighbors, develop a cohesive community and mold unrelated elements into a consonant whole, is the goal not only of everyone engaged in social work, but every thinking person who believes in the American way of life.

The common meeting ground of interest with our citizens from foreign lands is always sought, and is being found, in music. There is no surer means of breaking down barriers and building up friendly understanding than by sharing the work, the play, the customs, sorrows, joys and aspirations expressed in folk music.

There is delight in singing a folk song with first generation Americans, and witnessing their joy in thus communicating with their neighbors from whom language barriers had separated them. It is an unforgetable experience, and then indeed does one realize that music is the lubricating oil of human relations.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that folk music has lived through political upheavals, wars, changing boundaries and consequent material and spiritual suffering. It lives because of its simplicity, sincerity and integrity. So-called art music, often artificial and abstract, may be forgotten while the music born out of the experiences of life lived on in the hearts of the people.

We have been enriched by the folk music of the world, but it has been only a comparative short time that we have been aware of the extent of our own greatly diverse treasures in this field. In the extraordinary stories of American life they tell we find an agency of acquainting our new citizens with our background as we learn of theirs through the folk music they bring to us.

In line with the new interest in the folk materials of our sister republics a series of "folk music exchange parties" in New York recently proved their worth. An American group invited different nationality groups to these parties when the guests gave their own music. After the stated programs there was singing and dancing of the music of both North and South America. This experiment is worth wide repetition.

FOR 25 years the social value of group music activities has been recognized, and in 1921 the music division of the National Federation of Settlements was instituted to bring music opportunities to eager students unable to pay for such instruction. It also stimulated group music activities as an enjoyable and unifying force. Today there is scarcely a welfare agency that does not include some folk music activity, dancing, supervised singing, the making of shepherd's pipes or other primitive instruments in its programs.

The educational value of well-directed music activities, of which folk music is the foundation, cannot be overestimated. Entertainment palls unless a sense of achievement and direction accompanies it. Group study in music appreciation, creative writing, sight reading, choral singing, often leads to individual study of music as an art.

RECENTLY a few friends of the director attended a concert by a music school settlement orchestra. The Mozart program was played with such finish and reverence that all were deeply moved, but more significant, was the rapt attention of the audience, a mixture of young and old from the neighborhood. After the concert, we looked in at the gymnasium where some 70 young persons of several nationalities were having a great time alternating social and folk dances, but enjoying the latter more.

We came away feeling we had witnessed something infinitely precious—democracy at work—through the learning and appreciation of great music, and in the healthy enjoyment of the simple forms of folk music.

MRS. FRANCES McFARLAND

By Harry L. Hewes

(Critic)

WHEN will America create its own great song?

Most Americans are more familiar with the music of Germany, Russia, France and Italy than any we may claim as our own, because much of our music has been governed by certain snobberies, box office necessities, and the preferences for the familiar—music usually out of Europe and written before the twentieth century—which will work no unaccustomed exertion on mind or attention.

Today the great line of musical composition in Europe seems to have run its course. Among living composers whose creative impress unquestionably will be left on time, Europe has only two—Richard Strauss and Jan Sibelius, both aged men. Arnold Schoenberg and Igor Stravinsky now live in America. Sergei Prokofieff, Hindemith and Shoshtakovitch have been here and want to return. Ravel and Albin Berg are recently dead and so are our own George Gershwin, Arthur Foote, Henry Hadley and Charles Martin Loeffler.

AMERICAN composers are writing significant music today, more of it, perhaps, than at any other time in our history, and certainly they have a greater audience than they ever knew before. Within six years, partly through the programs of the Federal Music Project, there has been disclosed a vast and unsuspected eagerness and hunger for "living" music on the part of multitudes of our people. Audience figures reach almost astronomical proportions—an aggregate of 155,000,000 listeners for Federally sponsored music alone between October, 1935, and March, 1940.

The National Folk Festivals have made it very clear that in America there is a great backlog and background of derivative music materials, not only to voice our own native utterance, but together color, pulsebeat and story from the many cultures that enter its pattern. No nation in the world has so great or so diverse a tradition in folk music. Nor is it always parochial. In the movement of its song there are seen the historic shifts of population; an opulent abundance of ballad, dance, story, drama, folkway, within our own possessions are available for the creative artist.

AMONG our contemporary composers who have drawn from native sources of story and song are Harl MacDonald, Arthur Shepherd, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Howard Hanson, Arthur Farwell, Morris Hutchins Ruger, Robert Sanders, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Paul Hastings Allen, Frederick Converse, Randall Thompson, Erie DeLamarter, Leo Sowerby, John Powell, David Guion, Hilton Rufty, Walter Piston, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Harvey Gaul, Mabel Wood Hill, Lamar Stringfield, Ferde Grofe, Will Schuman, John Alden Carpenter, Ernst Bacon, Robert Russell Bennett, Seth Bingham, William Grant Still, Deems Taylor, J. Vick O'Brien, Douglas Moore, Harlow Mills, Felix Mills, Daniel Gregory Mason, Mortimer Wilson, Victor Young—and there are a score of others.

They have proved the viability of these American materials. They have proved, also, that when we come into our own great song, it will have little to do with sweetened jazz, or trick virtuosities, or agile imitations. The music will be as spacious as the reaches between our oceans.

Few would presume to prescribe our music to programmatic lines or stifle the voice of our composers by any arrogance of nationalic expression. No such thought is in mind. But in a day when the creative gifts of musicians in other lands have been forced into the service of totalitarian dictators, the occasion is taken to remind ourselves that in our heritage there are authentic materials of poetic and realistic greatness.

By Ferde Grofe

(Composer)

Santa Monica, Calif.

WHEN the time comes that orchestra conductors, imported or native, forego the practice of interluding the infrequently heard compositions by Americans between the old and familiar works of Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Wagner or Debussy, and thus give a fresh, new utterance half a Chinaman's chance, the whole cause of the American composers will be advanced by seven-league strides.

I know I have been quoted in just those words more than once in the past and today I have to amend the statement somewhat when I think of the splendid things Koussevitsky, in Boston; Stock and Izler Solomon, in Chicago; Arthur Rodzinsky, in Cleveland; Fabien Sevitsky, in Indianapolis, and others, have done in presenting American composers—but it hasn't been enough.

If American music is to become a mature and disciplined art it will need conductors to direct it, musicians who want to play it, and audiences to hear it.

Our need today is for a music that will fire the imagination, explore the possibilities of new instrumentation, take us out of the nursery of plessant and remembered things, and reflect this strange and forceful hour in relation to our history. And, of course, I have been quoted as saying that before, one might think sufficiently, and yet, in view of the coming National Folk Festival in Washington, I would restress it just as strongly as it can be highlighted and emphasized.

IN fundamental consideration music has to do with joy in living, and there are times when I am persuaded that our pioneer forefathers, easing the rough edges from their rugged existence with song, dance, play games, fiddle tunes and endless ballads already old in their day, and with the fa-sol-la singing school by candlelight, savored deeper and more embracing moments of pleasure than we have ever known with all our glossy gadgets.

One need not be sentimentally patriotic—and nationalism in music can be lamentably and stupidly abused—if he goes to our own sources for materials and inspiration. These sources are bountiful, exciting and sometimes beautiful, when one is not ridden, or, better call it bedridden, with rigid and isolated academics. No one quarrels with Tschaikowsky, Pablo Sarasate or Anton Divorak, for using native materials—and there is no necessity to grow simply programmatic in the business.

What I am trying to say is that the spirit of man matters greatly, it always has mattered greatly, and the writer of music, more than any other creative artist, perhaps, should never forget it.

And he should keep in mind also that reciprocal dependence of artist upon public and public upon artist, which will nourish a great, native art. And if this be in the vernacular, make the most of it! All of us needn't write for the grand opera house or the symphony orchestra—we want an audience of just average American folks.

A NOTABLE number of our younger American composers have drawn from the American scene, avoiding the abstract (in its connotation in modern musical language) in such works as Arthur Shepherd's splendid "Horizons," Ernst Bacon's "Country Roads—Unpaved," Deems Taylor's "Circus Day," Arthur Nevin's "Arizona," Robert Manton's "New Hampshire Hills."

From our folk customs and legends there are Lamar Stringfield's "John Henry," for instance, as well as compositions by John Powell, Roy Harris, Roger Sessions, Edgar Stillman Kelley, William Grant Still, Hilton Rufty, Radie Britain, Fanny Dillon, George Foster, among many.

And from the parks and fountains, the pulse-beat and rhythm, the scurry scramble and complexities of American cities, there have stemmed such compositions as Emerson Whithorne's "Pell Street," the eight episodes in Philip Warner's "Thumbnail Sketches of Chicago," Mahlon Merrick's "The Commutor Sings," John Alden Carpenter's "Skyscraper" Suite, Philip James' prize-winning "Station WGZBX," and Vaughan Cahill's "Bolivar Road."

All of these and dozens of others, are of fairly recent date and reflect a "consciousness of, I believe, that is bound to be important. The artist who flees from the pressure of people will extinguish his talents in ennui; there are no more apartments to let in "The Ivory Tower."

Faculty Named For Summer At Catholic U.

Instructors in 29 District and Maryland public and Catholic educational institutions will serve on the teaching staff of the summer session at Catholic University, which runs from June 27 through August 9.

The faculty of 153 members will conduct classes in 414 courses which make up the summer curriculum.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer session, said yesterday that enrollment this year is expected to exceed 2,500. Students from virtually every State will come to the university to take graduate and undergraduates courses, he said.

Enrollment for the summer courses has increased each year, establishing a record in 1939 for summer schools in the higher educational class with a registration of 2,183. Last year the total number of students was 2,499.

Educators from the District public school system who will be members of the faculty include Mrs. Imogene I. Ruediger, supervising principal, third division; Mrs. Mary S. Cokson, instructor in science, Wilsons Teachers College; Thomas Francis Ferry, principal, Paul Junior High School; Dr. Ellis Haworth, professor of natural science and chairman division of science and mathematics, Wilson Teachers College; Joseph L. Kochka, teacher of business practice, Woodrow Wilson High School; George Timothy O'Neill, teacher of commercial subjects, Central High School; Rene Semson, professor of modern languages, Wilson Teachers College and head of the department of modern langauges in the Junior and Senior High Schools of the District.

Dr. Paul O. Carr, professor of social sciences, Wilson Teachers College; Hendrik August Essers, instrumental instructor, public schools of the District; Dr. James J. McManaway, executive assistant to the director, the Folger Shakespeare Library; Myron W. Getchell, associate editor, Decimal Classification and Relative Index, Library of Congress; Miss Agnes Gautreaux, assistant cataloguer in Federal Works Agency Library; Dr. George Lieby, social hygiene division, District Health Department.

Those from District Catholic institutions include W. Baldwin Buchanan, instructor in accounting, Georgetown University; Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, professor of ecenomics, the National Catholic School of Social Service; Sister Mary Eugenius, instructor, Catholic Sisters College, Model School; Sister Mary Elreda, instructor in education, Catholic Sisters College; Sister Mary Verone, instructor in education, Catholic Sisters College; Sister Mary Agnesine, instructor in music, Catholic Sisters College.

Other District educators are Alexander Clayton, who will teach art, and Louis J. Goffredi, a biology instructor.

Instructors from Maryland include Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., professor of economics, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; Dr. Wilfred Garvin, M. S., instructor in sociology and ecenomics, Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg; Carl W. E. Hintz, librarian and associate professor of library science, University of Maryland; Mrs. Frances Jackman Civis, supervisor of music, Baltimore public schools; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, director Montgomery County Health Department, Rockville; Sister Dominiz, S. S., professor of Romance languages, College of Notre Dame of Maryland; R. R. Hutcheson, director of the speech clinic, University of Maryland.

Election of officers to the George Washington University Student Council will be held next Thursday and Friday on the campus.

Joe Bob Gale, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, heads the ticket as presidential candidate of the Service Party. Anne Blackistone, first girl candidate for president in the school's history, is the leading candidate of the Reform Party.

Other Reform Party candidates and the offices which they are seeking are: Paul McClennon, comptroller; Bill Stell, advocate; Stan Ziobro, social chairman; Harriet Weber, publicity director; Pat Farrell, secretary; George Bishop, activities director; Kimber Vought, freshman director.

Other Service Party candidates and the offices they seek are: Sam Von Kummer, comptroller; Gardner Franklin, advocate; Joan Giles, social chairman; John Mellor, publicity director; Herzmark Safer, program director; Paulette Montesi, secretary; Lucy Ohler, activities director; Kay Woodward, freshman director.

"Whistling in the Dark," a Broadway play minus its feminine roles, will be presented by the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University the evening of April 29 in Gaston Hall.

Denis Connell, director of dramatics, has transposed the feminine lead and feminine supporting roles into masculine parts. The sweetheart of the play becomes the hero's chum and the woman housekeeper has been changed into a butler in compliance with the club's unwritten rule against feminine parts.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, will discuss "The Future of Democracy" in Memorial Continental Hall Friday at 8 p. m. It will be his final lecture in the series on international events.

The third of a series of educational concerts offered by the Y. W. C. A. this spring will be given Saturday evening by the modern dance group of George Washington University, under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner. Taking part in the program are members of Orchesis, the junior dance group and students of the physical education department.

Dr. Conrad Bernier To Give Recital Today

Dr. Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, will present the works of modern composers in a recital today at 4 p. m., at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Composers whose works will be played include Joseph Bonnet, Charles Tournemire, Enrico Bossi, Eugene Cigout and Charles-Marie Widor.

The concert will be followed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine, as celebrant. The University choir under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing Ave Verum, Tantum Ergo and Regina Coeli-Jubila as the Benediction music.

Participating in a series of recitals presented this week by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Conrad Bernier (left) will play on Saturday evening and Winifred Chamberlain (right) on Wednesday evening.

Cathreen Carrico, soprano (left), and Helen Benham, contralto (right), will be guest soloists with the choir of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, on Tuesday evening, when Arthur Howes will direct the performance of two church cantatas, No. 67 and 187, by J. S. Bach.

A. U. Awards 19 Scholarships In D. C. Area

Awarding of 19 American University scholarships to students in the District and Maryland were announced yesterday by Dr. George B. Woods, chairman of the university scholarship committee.

Winners of $250 scholarships are Gloria Engle, of Eastern High School; John Harrison, of Western High School; Mildred Edler, Anacostia High School, and William Bosien, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Receiving $150 scholarships to the university are:

Walton Hudson, Eastern High School; Jean Hogman, Western High School; Gerald Wilkinson, McKinley High School; Vanda Clark, McKinley High School; Mary Thompson, Anacostia High School; Frances Brewster, Roosevelt High School; Shirley Effenbach, Central High School; Janet Segal, Central High School; Jane Engell, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Robert Hendon, Wildrow Wilson High School; Roberta Rule, Woodrow Wilson High School; Osler Schwarz, Woodrow Wilson High School, and Frank Dorsey, Lydia Stauffer and Marjorie Winnings, all of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Gen. Marshall Will Be Speaker At Trinity College

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be among the speakers at Trinity College commencement exercises, President Remsen B. Ogilby has announced.

Gen. Marshall will address the annual "open-air service" to be held on the campus Sunday, June 15, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, retired headmaster of the Groton School, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," will speak at the commencement exercises on Monday, June 16, at 10:30 a. m.

David Davis Gets Lead In Alabama U. Comedy

David Davis, son of Walter Davis of the Tudor Hall Apartments, has been assigned the leading role of Antipholus of Syracuse in "The Comedy of Errors," which will be presented by the Blackfriars of the University of Alabama Wednesday.

Two Societies Will Pay Honor To Lester Ward

Tribute will be paid to the late Lester F. Ward—"the father of American sociology"—next Saturday on the hundredth anniversary of his birth by the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society of George Washington University and the District Chapter of the American Sociological Society.

A dinner honoring his memory will be given by the two organizations at the Hotel Grafton at 7:30 p. m.

One of the District's most famous educators, Dr. Ward spent many years of his life as a scholar and teacher at George Washington University. He died in Washington in April, 1913.

From 1884 to 1886 he served as professor of botany at the university, and from 1895 to 1899 he lectured in sociology there.

Original researches in botany and geology led to Dr. Ward's appointment as chief geologist of the Smithsonian Institution. Later he became chief of the division of navigation and immigration. In 1881 he was appointed geologist in the United States Geological Survey, and two years later, chief paleontologist.

The Ward Society was established at the university in 1936 to perpetuate the memory and ideals of the educator.

Alumni to Honor National U. Class of 1941

The class of 1941 at National University will be honored with a reception by the District Alumni Association in conjunction with the board of governors and fraternal organizations on Sunday, June 8, Walter M. Bastian, president of the District Alumni Association, announced yesterday.

Plans are being formulated and committees selected to entertain homecoming alumni and friends of the university, it was said. A reception and tea is planned for June 8 from 4 to 7 p. m.

Acting as hosts will be Leslie C. Garnert, chancellor of the university; Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, and the board of governors. A reception committee will be formed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority of the institution.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Library of Congress to Exhibit Works of Caesar, Cicero, Virgil

The works of Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, Terrence and other Latin writers will go on display at the Library of Congress this week as a feature of the program of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States which is holding its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday and Saturday.

Formed by Robert S. Lyle, head of the Latin department of Sidwell Friend Schools, and the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress, the display will include works in manuscript and incunabula form.

Another feature of life in the Roman era will be illumined by a display of woven fragments and papyrus excavated from Oxyrhyncus, Egypt. The exhibit will be held at the Textile Museum, 2330 S Street Northwest.

The complete collection presents data on the life of a "bourgeois employer" of 1600 years ago, Prof. Ethel Brewster of Swarthmore College, the collector who will attend the convention, stated last week.

The oldest fragment in the Library of Congress collection will be a Greek sermon of the eighth century, Lyle said. Among the other rare numbers of the collection is a Fifteenth Century Italian manuscript of Virgil's "Bucolics." Its cover is of the original wooden boards and the back is of original leather.

This year's annual meeting of the Classical Association, the thirty-fourth, will be held under the auspices of the Classical Club of Washington and the Sidwell Friends School. Sessions will open at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Mayflower.

More than a dozen papers will be presented by educators from all sections of the East at the sessions.

The local committee on arrangements, headed by Miss Mildred Dean, president of the Washington Classical Club, includes Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Miss Margaret Dorsey, of Deal Junior High School; Mrs. Henry Gratten Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Prof. L. I. Highby, of the University of Maryland; A. R. Hoxton, Episcopal High School; Stephen A. Hurlbut, National Cathedral School for Boys; Dr. John S. Kieffer, St. John's College; Dr. John Latimer, George Washington University.

Daniel McFadden, S. J., Georgetown University; Dean M. R. P. McGuire, Catholic University; Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Albert E. Rogers, Sidwell Friends School; Sister Julia, Trinity College; Sister Margaret Mary, Georgetown Visitation Convent; Gen. Oliver Spaulding, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. E. V. Stearns, Roosevelt High School; Dr. Bernice Wall, Taft Junior High School; the Rev. W. E. Walsh, S. J., Georgetown Preparatory School; Miss L. M. Wing, Miss Maderira's School for Girls, and Miss Ruth Wofford, Roosevelt High School.

Vivian Yeager Heads Dramas at American U.

Vivian Yeager has been elected president of Dramat, student play production group at American University. Charles Doolittle was elected vice president; Marion Bundy, secretary, and Tommy Aiken, treasurer.

The Dramat's spring production, "Twelfth Night," will be presented Friday evening, May 14, under the direction of Dr. Jessie Lorenz, dramatic coach of the university.

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Overlapping Blooms Enhance Spring Beauty

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Spring has descended upon us so suddenly this year that all the flowers seem determined to bloom at one time. There has been an overlapping of first and second things on the spring schedule with the result that spring gardens have seldom been so lovely. Fears for lack of spring flowers for garden tours and flower shows changed into fears that they might bloom too early but the crowds who visited Dumbarton Oaks and the narcissus shows last week found great abundance of bloom.

Not only have bulbs begun to bloom freely but perennials shot up almost overnight. The primroses have developed quickly and pansies are making a good showing. Green shoots of later perennials tell us that generally they have survived the winter well. At this time when they reappear they should be given a little encouragement in the form of a little scratching in of plant food. Late rains and cold weather may delay the more elaborate garden work and a little plant food will help them on their way in the job of gracing this year's garden.

Gardeners' temperaments are many and they have been placed in many different categories. There are those who are always in the search of new things and others who believe in leaving well enough alone and carrying on with the old things which have been successful. For the gardener who does not have a great deal of time or money this latter system is perhaps most satisfactory. It is, however, possible to carry on with the proven favorites and yet have them in a new dress. Horticulturists have done much in the last few years in improving many of the old hardy favorites of old-fashioned gardens. The work with marigolds, zinnias and petunias is well known and has been welcomed by flower lovers, but there are many other improvements which are not so well known.

Old Celosia

Celosia, the old favored cockscomb or wool flower of old-fashioned gardens, has cast aside its old coloring and may be had in new and lovely shades and forms which are lovely in flower beds and used as cut flowers while fresh and when dried for winter bouquets. They come in all heights. There is the dwarf cockscomb, quite like the old variety in form and color but, with its dwarfed growth, is useful for edging. Celosia spicata is about 3 feet in height and has silvery rose spikes of bloom which are useful in winter decoration. The "feathered celosia" in shades of yellow and gold make fine bedding plants and bloom continuously. A nearby garden last year had a bed composed entirely of three plants. It was in bloom throughout the summer. Pale yellow celosia Childsi was in the background fronted with masses of ageratum and the edging was dwarf pale yellow marigolds, "Yellow Pygmy." These small marigolds are splendid edging plants—pale lemon yellow and only reach a height of 4 inches.

An old favorite in new coloring which are very lovely are the sages of the same type of the old scarlet sage. In its new shades it still retains its hardy habits. It may now be had in blue, cream, coppery pink and a lovely deep maroon. Mrs. Joseph Walker uses the cream in profusion in her garden at Woodberry Forest and also the maroon and copper pink.

New Shades of Buddleis

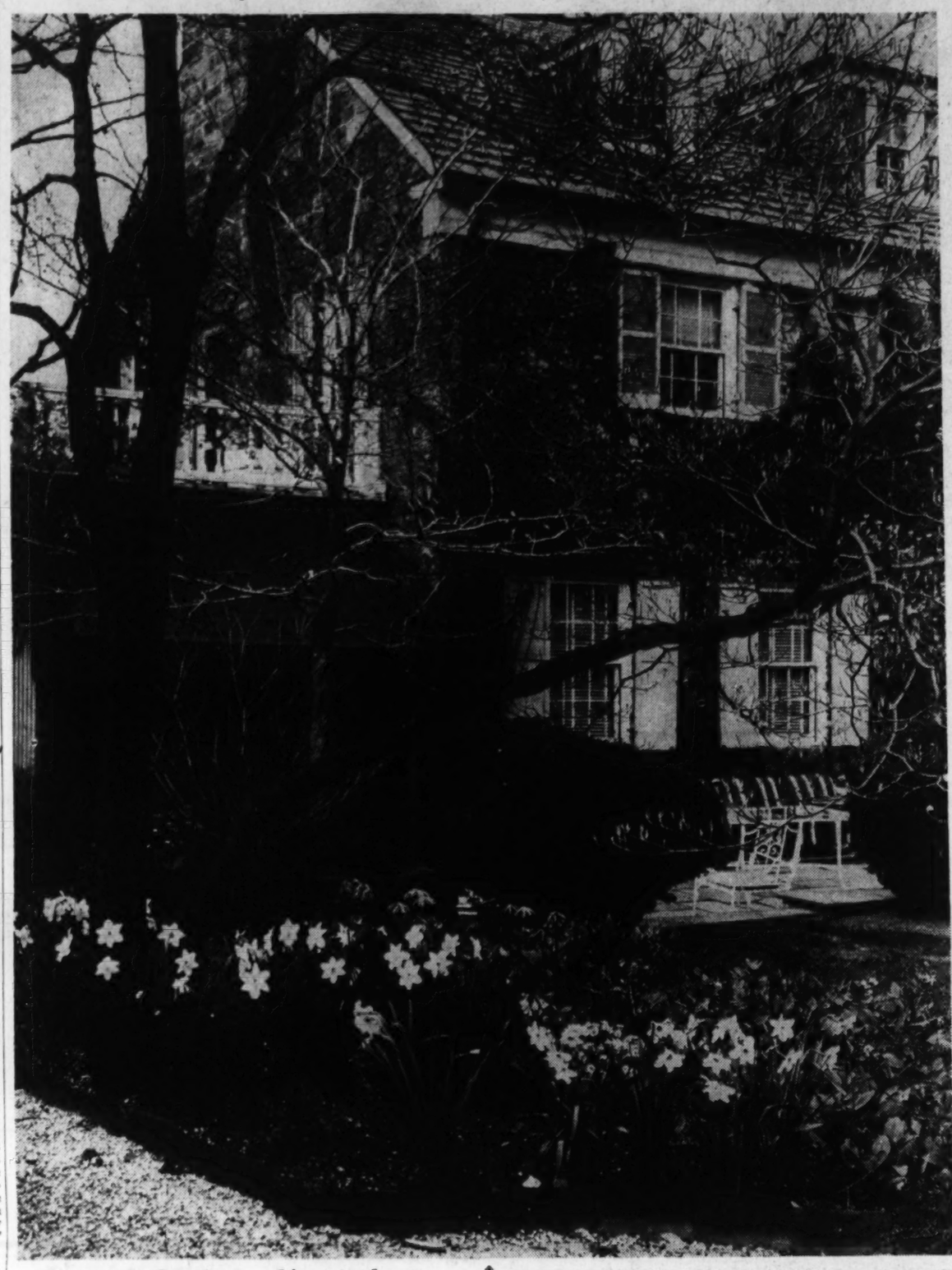
Another satisfactory old-fashioned flower which has cast aside it brilliant red for newer and more subtle colors in the "red hot poker" or tritoma. In pale yellow it is a very handsome thing and new shades which range through creams, yellows, roses and tawny shades will make it most acceptable in almost every garden.

If the butterfly bush or buddleis has been one of the standbys of midsummer you will welcome the large spikes and new shades which this most satisfactory shrub now has. In the old lavendar shade of former years it now has an improved variety which has overcome all its less attractive features. It produces flower sprays 2 feet or more in length through the summer and into the fall. The bush is more compact, growing 4 feet in height and breadth. This variety, "Fortune," has as companions a lovely pink variety, "Charming," and a deep wine colored, "Dubonnet."

The chrysanthemum season has been advanced in the past few years until now these popular flowers take up the season just as midsummer annuals are beginning to wear out. The Koreans of a few years ago were welcomed not only for their beauty and general usefulness but for their earlier blooming season which came so far in advance of the older varieties that many show committees considered having two chrysanthemum shows for early and late varieties. The schedule has advanced further. A much talked of chrysanthemum is the Clara Curtis, which found its way into Washington gardens last year and proved as successful as it had been reported. Lovely single salmon pink blooms cover the well formed foot tall bush from August through September. The bloom is, in form, rather like the Shasta daisy.

September chrysanthemums from seed planted in the spring are now possible with the September jewels which are single like Shasta daisies. These bloom in all the rose, yellow and tawny shades and have promise of great popularity. With some of the new hardy asters fall gardens should be as lovely as any season in the year. The asters, too, have many new shades and forms. The dwarfs are fine for edging. The lovely Frikarti commences blooming in August and has large blue lavendar blooms. Pinks, wine reds and deep purples carry the color chart to combine with the warm full tints of the chrysanthemums. There are many more of the hardy old favorites which bear consideration. The new penstamons will give bloom through the season and the very new deep red variety, the "Garnet," is very good.

Many Lovely Gardens Are in Wesley Heights



Narcissus in the beautiful garden of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki, 4524 Garfield Street Northwest, are pictured above. The garden will be opened to visitors Friday on the Wesley Heights Garden Tour for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home.

Natural Settings, Unusual Landscaping, Enhance Their Beauty; Many Will Be Shown at Benefit for Crittenton Home Friday

Some of the loveliest gardens within the District are those in Wesley Heights. The rolling wooded terrain lends itself to unusual landscaping features and in many of the gardens great ingenuity has been employed in fitting a garden into the natural beautiful setting of the property. This difficult feat has been most successfully done in many of the gardens which will be shown Friday when some of the gardens will be opened for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home.

In many of the gardens, rock gardens have been used with fine effect. At Mrs. Guy Leadbetter's a rock garden and planted wall enclose a flagstone terraced court. A wall fountain adds to the beauty of this flower enclosed garden spot. Atop the wall is the wooded area with many handsome flowering trees and shrubs. Other finely planted rock gardens are to be seen at the garden of Dr. Earl Clark. Mrs. Paul Shore's garden is placed high on a hill and has a fine view. It is a terraced garden and many tulips and apple trees add to its beauty. Other gardens on the tour include different types. The Hawes' garden is walled with pools, fountains and an interesting collection of tropical seashells to be seen. These are placed throughout the garden. Tea will be served in the garden of Mrs. Chester Caywood, 4421 Hawthorne Street and there will be a showing of garden furniture by one of the leading designers. The tour starts at 1:30 p. m.

The annual luncheon and flower show of the Bethesda Community Garden Club is an event of importance in garden club circles. The club at this time invites the president and one member of a number of the nearby clubs to be their guests. Meeting in this way is a splendid occasion to discuss the many questions which are of interest to garden clubs generally. The luncheon and show this year is being held Wednesday in the Battery Park Clubhouse. The speaker will be Mrs. Allen Kirk, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, who will tell of the restoration of the gardens at Monticello.

Following luncheon, the flower show will be held. The show is largely an exhibit of arrangements by both adults and juniors. Work with the junior gardeners has been an important part of the Bethesda club program.

May 22 was the tentative date set for the annual flower show of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club at their April meeting. The show will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Temple, former president of the club. The club this year is headed by Mrs. Paul MacDonald. Mrs. Gordon Green is vice president; Mrs. H. W. Austin, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Philpott, secretary. Mrs. Carl Baumbach, Mrs. G. Hinchman and Mrs. Cyril Albercht were appointed to visit the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show in Alexandria and make a report on new varieties.

The Garden Club of Fort Belvoir plans to hold the second annual garden pilgrimage on June 3. Situated on the historic Fairfax estate, the tour will as last year have the Colonial atmosphere with hostesses attired in costume of the period. At the April meeting of the club, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe was guest speaker.

The Narcissus Show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tomorrow evening in the McKendree Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, at 8 p. m. This is the first time the Woodridge Garden Club has held a show in this building. The exhibits will include sections for the different classifications of narcissus and there will be four classes for narcissus arrangements. Tulips and other early spring flowers will be shown. A class for artistic arrangements will include arrangement of narcissus in glass container for dining table, arrangement of narcissus in an amber bowl, moonlight and sunlight arrangements of narcissus in white and silver container and in copper or amber, twin vases of narcissus, arrangement of miniature narcissus and a line arrangement of tulips with other flowers. There will be miniatures 3 inches or under and 6 inches or under. Exhibits must be in place by 7 p. m. Edwin C. Powell will judge the specimen classes and Mrs. E. H. Coulson and Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, of Arlington, will judge the arrangements.

K. B. P.

Gardener's Calendar

Pansies, polyanthus primrose, moss pink, and English daisies are four popular spring bloomers that transplant so well that they can be put in the garden or in window boxes while in bloom. Local growers offer them at reasonable prices and there is no easier way to enjoy a spring garden.

Now is the best season for moving the fleshy rooted magnolias, and April is probably as good a time as any for transplanting holly. Plantings in Potomac Park have stimulated interest in holly in this vicinity. There is probably no other background—with the exception of box—as good for bringing out the beauty of early flowering shrubs. Holly transplanted from the wild usually fails. Nursery stock that has been root pruned usually thrives if the soil is kept mildly acid with leaf mulch.

As the soil warms most seed can be planted when spading can be raked to a fine tilth. Tender annuals, however, do better if started in flats in a sunny window and transplanted to the garden in the first half of May.

Hybrid tea roses should be pruned back to leave only a few buds on the old growth. The flowers form on new shoots and the most vigorous growth usually spring from the top bud of each branch rising from the crown. Bear this in mind in pruning so that the pruning will form the bush into desirable shape.

Prune forsythia as soon as bloom fades. Next year's bloom forms on this year's growth and there is no use in letting the root nourish growth that will be cut out later in the season.

Experiment with montbretias, tigridias, and lycoris, summer flowering bulbs that deserve wider attention.

Most soils will be improved by raking into the surface after spading and before planting a half-inch layer of sand or sifted coal ashes, and an inch or two of leaf-mold, or woodsoil. Lacking leaf-mold, granulated peat is a safe substitute as a soil improver.

First cuttings of grass, in particular, should be made with the cutting bar high. Then leave it so for the summer.

Virginia Garden Club Section Meets April 25

Plans are nearing completion for the spring meeting of the Piedmont section, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, at the Washington Golf and Country Club April 25 with the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County as hostess.

Mrs. E. T. Puller, of South Hill, Va., is regional vice president for the district, and Mrs. C. O. Thomas, of the club, extended the invitation. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, press chairman for the section, is general chairman of arrangements.

The welcome will be extended by Frank Hanrahan, county manager, while the response will be given by Mrs. Janet Stuart Durham, State chairman of horticulture and member of the Ginter Park Garden Club of Richmond.

Speakers of the day on the morning program will be B. Y. Morrison. He has been president of the American Horticultural Society, and is now in charge of the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, general director of the National Arboretum and a member of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Honor guests at the luncheon at 1 o'clock will be Mrs. Lucian Curry, State president of the V. F. G. C., and other officers and chairmen of the State and district groups. Music on the programs will be furnished by Virginia Pollard Werking and Mrs. Grace Gaumitz, accompanist. Mrs. W. M. Anderson is chairman of luncheon reservations, which must be at hand by April 23. Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableiter has charge of the floral decorations and the musical part of the progam; Mrs. Frank L. Ball, tours and registration; Mrs. E. H. Coulson, speakers; Mrs. C. O. Thomas, hospitality, and Mrs. Harry Ball, printing.

At 2 o'clock, following the luncheon, the guests will take a tour, which will include a view of the double cherry blossoms; the Botanical Gardens; a glimpse of the National Gallery of Art and ending with a tea at the Alva Belmont House near the Capitol, which is expected to be of unusual appeal to Virginians, resembling at it does the buildings of Williamsburg, and having been built by Lord Baltimore for his daughter.

Specialty Bed Offers Variation in Garden

By Crowell Baynes.

One of the most stimulating variations from the usual in flower growing is to make a specialty bed composed entirely of varying strains of a single species or closely related plants. Flower breeding has made such rapid progress in recent years that such beds are far more practical and far more effective than they could have been even a few years ago.

Perhaps the best and most practical suggestion for a first effort with a specialty bed is to make it either an "all-zinnia" or an "all-marigold" bed. In both these groups the breeders have been exceptionally active in recent years, and in the zinnias there has been a renewal of interest in two of the minor species, zinnia haageana and zinnia linearis which are particularly desirable when used with the standard zinnia strains in a mass planting of at least half a dozen varieties.

Perhaps seed dealers will not thank a garden writer for the suggestion, but it is true that most of the enthusiastic and successful flower growers are also catalog fiends and each year send requests to several dealers for catalogs, and also shop around among the local sources of supply, buying a few items here and few there. A dealer, of course, would prefer to monopolize your trade and handle two or three substantial orders in a season and not share with any rivals.

For a specialty garden, you will just have to shop around, for several of the items that would need to be included are specialties grown only by a single firm and jealously guarded for at least a season or two until rivals can grow seed enough to share the market.

An even more intriguing variation, in some ways, and one requiring more skill and persistence is to devote a bed or a section of the garden to plants of the same genus. Probably the richest field would be to develop to its full extent an "all-Crowfoot-family" garden. This family—botanically the Ranunculacceae—includes not only the buttercup or ranunculus, but also three prime garden favorites—the peony, the delphinium and the columbine—and several others of more than usual garden value—the anemone, adonis, aconite or monkshood, larkspur, clematis, cimicifuga or snakeroot, eranthis or winter aconite, hellebore including the Christmas and Lenten rose, nigella and the globeflower—as well as many less well-known woodland and rock garden plants.

Specialty Groups

Other specialty groups that are feasible are collections of bellflowers—including annual, biennial and perennial varieties—and a similar grouping of dianthus—carnations, pinks, Sweet William, Sweet Wivelsfield and a fairly bewildering array of the species, many of them rare alpines that call for coddling and intelligent care. Snapdragons are available in tall, intermediate, and dwarf and extra dwarf forms that make them readily available for a carefully planned planting.

In fact, there are relatively few favored flowers that do not have differing forms or closely related species that can be combined effectively to add to the interest and beauty of a well planned and wisely planted collection. Plants of a genus or of a family are likely to harmonize in forms and colors, and also to have generally similar requirements for soil or culture—although there are wide exceptions to this rule. For example, a primula collector would be driven to distraction in providing for even a semi-representative selection of this widely varying species.

But to get back to the "all-zinnia" bed—even a single catalog of a dealer who buys his seed and does not have exclusive strains lists the California Giants, growing to 4 feet, the dahlia flowered strain up to 3 feet, the fantasy shaggy type that is relatively new, the "cut-and-come-again" up to about 18 inches, with pompon and cupid types still shorter. Planted in a bed 4 to 6 feet across with the taller varieties in the center and shading down in a rough pyramid an "all-zinnia" planting can be developed as a feature of striking beauty. Either the sem-trailing zinnia linearis or zinnia haageana—or, even better, both—can be used for edging.

Glancing over several other catalogs there appear, scabious-flowered, chrysanthemum-flowered, daisy-flowered, quilled, curled-and-crested, coreopsis-flowered and calendula-flowered specialties. Some of these, I suspect, may be duplicates with names suggested by the fancy of the catalog writer, but with four or five catalogs intelligently used it ought not to be difficult to pick out a graded assortment of zinnias that differ materially in height, form and size of bloom, and habit of growth.

Zinnia Beds

Some strains of zinnias have been fairly carefully selected for color, with the reds probably rather more nearly uniform than other colors. But there is such a variety in red shadings that a first experiment with an all-zinnia bed would probably be more likely to succeed if planned with intent for contrast rather than harmony in color. In any packet of selected seed there are likely to be some breaks from uniformity and it is a safety-first measure to grow some plants from the same seed in another part of the garden with a view to lifting out any plants that clash in the color scheme, replacing them with blooming plants from the reserve rows.

Nearly as wide a range of descriptions as to the type of marigold heads seems to be getting into the catalogs—with carnation-flowered and chrysanthemum-flowered types as the leaders. Until this season the color combinations in the tall African marigolds have been confined to yellow shades, ranging from pale cream to deep orange and always harmonious, but this year Burpee is featuring an African-French hybrid in red which may complicate the planning. An all-marigold bed with the tall Africans in the center and the French groups with their black, red and mahogany markings is almost sure to prove a favorite. "Spry" and "Scarlet Glow," Burpee winners in the All-America selections for 1941, are dwarf and double and should prove highly effective as edgings for a brilliant and harmonious bed. Here again, however, intelligent browsing through the stocks of three or four dealers ought to give better results than reliance on a single source of seed.

Of course, a top-grade specialty bed is not likely to be the result of a single season. Keeping a record of seed sources and the names of the varieties that prove most satisfactory should work a great improvement in such a specialty bed in the second or succeeding seasons.

MARCH OF THYME

By Wera Holbrook

THERE isn't much fun in fundamentals. But fundamentals are what we have to get down to in time of war. For example, if we want to keep on being frightened out of our skins every half-hour, we've got to manufacture our own cuckoo clocks. No more are coming in from Switzerland. Those flexible Italian hats that are so comportable to sit on will soon be rare old museum pieces. And the price of pistachio nuts is going up.

All this makes for sturdy self-reliance. As the mechanics of destroying life grows more complicated, the mechanics of sustaining life becomes simpler. It's amazing what the civilian population can get along without, when it has to.

If lean days are ahead of us—or even if they aren't—I for one will gladly give up artichokes, avocados, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower, parsnips, turnips and catnips. No sacrifice is too great.

I am also willing to tighten my belt and struggle along without herbs. But it seems unlikely that I shall have the opportunity, since we are raising them right in the semiprivacy of our own windows.

The Petulant Petunia

The origin of our herb graden dates back to the spring of '38, when an attack of influenza left me with a dry hacking cough and a potted petunia. The cough disappeared in time, but the petunia remained. It had been brought by a well-meaning relative to brighten up the sickroom, and during my convalescence I used to gaze at it by the hour. Its purple blossoms seemed to contort themselves into small, malevolent faces, like the faces of bats. As an object of feverish contemplation, it was worse than figured wallpaper. If roses could be given such names as "Dorothy Perkins," "Rose Bampton" and "Mrs. Ex-Senator Thaddeus P. Tripp," I reasoned, why couldn't this petunia have a name? So I named it Everett Schmaltz, after an old schoolmate whom I had always detested.

"As soon as I get my strength back, I will pick that pot up by its petunia and hurl it out of the window," I told myself. But I forgot to tell Phoebe. And one morning in May I awoke to find Everett leering at me from outside the window.

"What's holding that petunia up?" I demanded.

"A window box," replied Phoebe. "It was getting too big for the pot, so I transplanted it."

Somehow, Everett didn't seem worth it. And as it turned out, the care and expense were largely wasted anyhow. Everett Schmaltz perished in the hurricane that September.

But we still had the window box, comprising almost four cubic feet of good, arable land. Phoebe moved it in to the kitchen window sill. "It isn't pretty," she conceded, "but there's no reason why it can't be useful." So she bought several bunches of chives and transplanted them.

They resembled mere wisps of undernourished grass at first. In a few weeks, however, they were spilling over the sides of the box in a lush green cascade. We had chives in soup, salads, gravy, creamed potatoes, scrambled eggs and omelettes. Everything we ate was flecked with green. A delicate oniony odor permeated the entire apartment.

Our bumper crop, however, was thyme—and it still is. Shakespeare says he knows a bank where the wild thyme blows, but I'm not interested; one window box of it is enough for me. Phoebe uses it for soups, stews, gravies, ad infinitum. She even stuffs pillows with it.

Still, I wouldn't openly stage a window-boxer's rebellion. It is comforting to know that if the Four Horsemen ride over the land and famine descends upon us, we shall have plenty of seasoning for our food—even though we haven't any food.

There are times, however, when I wish that Everett Schmaltz were with us again. I never liked Everett much. But at least you can't eat a petunia.

Catalog House Is Featured On Dumbarton Oaks Tour

A "thumbnail panorama" of the flowers, trees and shrubs, which are native to the National Capital, is displayed in the Catalog House in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks.

Specimens are shown mounted on cards or hanging in vases on the walls. Others are shown in botanical prints included in a revolving catalog in the center of the room.

Visitors to Dumbarton Oaks Saturday, when the gardens will be open for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, will enjoy stopping at Catalog House, since, besides the plants and prints displayed, there is also a complete map of the grounds of the famous Bliss Mansion which is now owned by Harvard University.

The grounds are remarkable not only for the care with which they were planned, but for the variety of shrubs and plants used to beautify them.

Garden lovers also will note with pleasure the many decorations which have been made a part of the "architecture" of the gardens. Buildings, walls, gates, fountains and statues all have been placed with the greatest care.

Much of the beauty of the gardens, of course, can be traced to the careful structural arrangement which has made clever use of the natural contours of the land. The gardens lie on the slope of a rather steep hill, terrain that has always been considered difficult to develop as a beauty spot. At Dumbarton Oaks, however, the slope of the hill helps to enhance the loveliness of the scene.

While few visitors can afford to purchase leaden figures so beloved by eighteenth century European gardeners, some of which are placed in Dumbarton Oaks gardens, simpler garden statuary can be found that will add charm to flower beds in less extensive landscape efforts.

Interesting examples of the use of pools, fountains and walls also are to be seen at Dumbarton Oaks. They have been placed to be a part of the landscaping. Especially worthy of study is the wall in the rose garden, since it is built of native stone, without the use of mortar, and would be extremely difficult to duplicate.

Many gardeners know the use which can be made of arbors and gates in landscaping. At Dumbarton Oaks these have been constructed of oak and teak. Teak is usually associated with black Chinese furniture, but in its natural finish it weathers to a soft silvery gray. It is ideal for furniture and buildings, since it is extremely hard and needs no coating to be kept from rotting away. English oak, also weathered to a fine gray, has been used in the fence about the vegetable garden.

Admission to the gardens is 50 cents. Tea, served on the topmost terrace where a superb view of the city may be enjoyed, also will be priced at 50 cents.

Flowers, trees and shrubs, natives of the National Capital, are recorded in the Catalog House in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks. The Catalog House may be seen Saturday when the gardens will be opened to raise funds for the Home for Incurables.

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Fiestas, Indian Rites Herald New Mexico's Vacation Season

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Colorful fiestas and strange Indian ceremonials are heralding the start of another long, sun-flooded vacation season in New Mexico, premier playground of the Southwest, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

From mid-April until October New Mexico's calendar of events is crowded with Hispanic, Indian and typically Western celebrations—many of which cannot be seen in any other spot on the American continent, and all of which reflect the State's unique tri-cultural background.

"Have fun in '41" has become the by-word for vacationists in New Mexico, where State-wide recreational facilities offer an almost unlimited choice of activities amid the color of scenic grandeur and rich historical background.

New Mexico's Indian country, which includes 18 pueblos, and the reservations of the Mescalero Apache Jicarilla Apache, Navajo and Southern Ute, is without parallel on the North American continent.

Sweeping Range Country

Reminiscent of old Spain and Mexico are the charming fiestas of the Spanish-American population, whose little villages tucked away in the rolling mountain valleys nurture seventeenth-century customs.

Third element in New Mexico's tri-proficiency is the sweeping range country, where cowboys still ride the roundup six months of the year to keep alive the color of the rip-roaring frontier days.

The dude ranch and the rodeo are offspring of the cattle industry—all of which offer the vacationist, whether he be tenderfoot or seasoned veteran, an opportunity to taste of the Old West in its fullest flavor. Many of New Mexico's dude ranches are situated in the high country, where summer temperatures remain in the 70's even at mid-day, and generally fall below 55 degrees at night, making blankets necessary for comfort.

Eight National Monuments

Flung across New Mexico's mountain ranges are more than 8,000,000 acres of national forests, where cool, rushing trout streams offer the angler unlimited promise of sport. Free camping facilities have been developed in the forest areas for the enjoyment of picnickers and those who would rough it out-of-doors.

Numbered among New Mexico's outstanding points of interest are eight national monuments, a national park, nine State monuments and six State parks—all of which preserve areas of geological, historical archeological or recreational interest.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park, which embraces the world's largest explored caves, ranks as New Mexico's leading individual tourist attraction, with an annual attendance of 250,000. The caverns are open throughout the year, and the trip over well-laid trails requires five hours.

Supplementing New Mexico's modern highway system are the crack facilities of the Santa Fe Railway, Transcontinental & Western Airlines, Continental Air Lines and Santa Fe Trailways and Greyhound buses, thus assuring the vacationist transcontinental service to the Land of Enchantment.

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Cuban Travel Easy by Air

Cuba.—The real, tropical interior Cuba outside of Havana can this season be covered throughout its ample length by a most modern air passenger service.

Formerly tourists flocked to the gay Cuban capital—only 100 minutes by clipper ship from Miami—but saw nothing of the island's interior beauties and such places of real interest as old Santiago down on the eastern end, not far from Haiti.

Now a fleet of ultra-modern Lockheed transports, operated on convenient new schedules from Havana by "Cubana," the Cuban national airlines, under the wing of Pan American Airways, take tourists in half a day to the far reaches of the interesting isle—to Cienfuegos, "city of a hundred fires," on the colorful southern shore; Camaguey in the heart of Cuba's "sugar bowl," and to Guantanamo, the great United States Naval Base, and Baracoa, one of the world's busiest banana ports.

The entire island is a series of beautiful and striking pictures of typical tropical scenery from the air, travelers report.

Youth Orchestra Will Rehearse At Atlantic City

Atlantic City

One hundred young men and women will arrive here from every State in the Union next Saturday to start rehearsals of the All-American Youth Orchestra.

Then, after two weeks of practice under the able leadership of Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra will give its first concert in the municipal convention hall here on May 11. That premiere will mark the opening of a tour which will find the musicians playing 45 concerts in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Spring Influx Begins At Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

The influx of Easter visitors at Wildwood Crest and the numerous inquiries made of real estate agents give promise of another busy season, son.

A building campaign is under way and since the first of the year work has been started on 25 new homes.

Party boat skippers are planning to start the fishing season earlier than usual and all the boats are in condition, ready to leave for the grounds.

The annual mackerel run will get under way this week as the fleet is ready to race to shore with the initial catch.

Record Breaking Season Expected by Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Getting off to a good start with a large crowd of visitors over the Easter holidays, Cape May is looking forward to a record-breaking summer season as all indications point to a sharp upswing in activity at this old seashore resort.

One of Mexico's most interesting buildings, seen here over the roof of a neighboring structure, is the Opera House. Its luxurious furnishings include a valuable glass curtain

Camera Finds Much Beauty In Nova Scotia

American artists and photographers visiting Nova Scotia this year will find a wealth of material with which to work in Canada's unsurpassed playground by the sea.

Camera hunting promises this season to be more popular than ever in Nova Scotia. There is no closed season for this sport and the spoils are photographs that are convincing trophies of close contacts with nature's children.

During the summer in Nova Scotia it is much easier to get near all wild life. There is no frosted leafage to crackle underfoot and none of the instinctive alarm which rules the wilds during the hunting season.

"Nova Scotia possesses outstanding subjects for pictorial photography," wrote Adolf Passbender, F. R. P. S., of New York, one of America's foremost authorities on photography. Every year a small army of artists and photographers visits Nova Scotia to make studies of the subjects found along her shores. Tiny fishing havens gouged in the rocks by the waves; fisher cottages clinging to the granite cliffs; bits of shore where the surf tosses high; nets drying on the rocks and in the sun like huge spider webs; solemn-faced oxen plodding along country lanes; fishing schooners silhouetted against the evening sky.

There are American artists who rather yearly at Peggys Cove on St. Margarets Bay. Others go to Ingonish and to the Margaree Valley in Capé Breton. On Isle Madame lies one of the richest districts in North America for the artist and student of folk-character.

Nova Scotia is the sort of land where one may roam afoot, awheel or afloat from Yarmouth to Sydney and wherever one may go there are scenes and views that appeal.

As in past years, American citizens visiting Nova Scotia do not need passports on entering or returning to the United States.

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.
Medical Director (Retired), United States Public Health Service

Three Fleas

No doubt there are those who will think that I should apologize for mentioning these obnoxious little "beasties;" and if you do not think they are beastly, maybe it is because your experience with fleas is limited.

Recall the poem by Robert Burns in which he voices that fond desire:

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us.
It would fra many a blunder free us
And foolish notion.

These lines will live wherever English is spoken, Scotch accent and a' that. May I remind you that they were dedicated to something he saw crawling on a lady's bonnet in church.

Yes, whenever we speak of bubonic plague and typhus fever, the flea and the louse inject themselves into the conversation. Incidentally the louse injects the virus of typhus fever when it bites, and possibly plays a small role in propagating plague. The flea when infected conveys plague and one form of typhus fever very readily, by injecting infectious material with its bite.

"Well, what of it?" asks the man or woman who is not well informed on these subjects. "What have we in the United States to do at this late date with these two medieval diseases?"

Not so fast, not so fast, my well-meaning friend. Flea-borne typhus is present in nearly every State in the Union right now. As for bubonic plague, it is widely disseminated in ten of our Western States today, but in ground squirrels, chipmunks, flying squirrels, rabbits, wild rats, and other wild rodents.

Occasionally, we hear of a case of human plague in one or another of the infected States. A few years ago there was plague among the rats, and there were human cases in a number of our cities both West and South. Apparently the disease has been ousted from urban populations in this country for the time being.

It should be remembered that plague may exist for years in rats in cities (if rats are few in number) and also in wild rodents, without the fact being known unless health authorities go out and hunt for the disease (the germs) among the animals, and especially in their fleas.

There were several cases of human plague in Seattle, Wash., in 1907. Following these human cases, plague continued to be found in rats in Seattle off and on for a period of ten years, but there were no more human cases.

Several years ago, an unsuspecting man bought a ranch in a plague-infected State. Unknowingly, he bought several acres of plague-infected ground squirrels along with it.

"How did he find out they were infected?" did you say? By contracting the disease himself.

"How is it possible," you ask, "for anyone to sell land on which there are plague-infected ground squirrels without saying anything about it?"

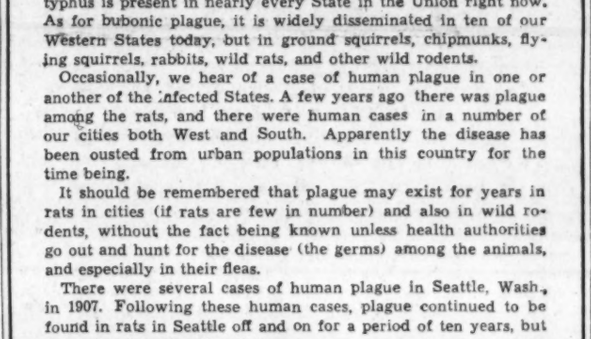
The man who sold the place did not know of the existence of the disease. The health authorities were not aware of the existence of plague on that particular ranch until the buyer had contracted the disease several months after he had made the purchase.

"But," you say, "what has all this to do with three fleas you started out to tell us about?"

I was just coming to that. Those fleas were in an entirely different part of the world. In fact they were south of the equator, and so was I—otherwise the four of us never would have met.

I had to resort to strategy to capture those fleas. I anaesthetized them—put them to sleep. Had I not done this promptly, I might not be here to tell the story.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

TRAVEL TRAVEL


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Panama Line Revitalizes Its Entertainment

In line with its policy of providing top-notch pleasure for passengers the Panama Line has just "revitalized" its entertainment program under the direction of Bob Smith, one of the best known figures in the cruise field.

Drawing on his many years of experience as senior cruise director for the Holland America Line and Furness Bermuda Line, Smith has introduced many innovations which greatly enhance the fun of life at sea en route to Haiti and Panama.

Typical of such nautical novelties is the "Jousting Contest"—a glorified pillow fight in which competing "knights" sit astride raised poles and endeavor to unseat one another with vigorous yet good-natured enthusiasm. This game already proved such a sensation that Smith's facilities are invariably taxed to the limit. The contest is decided in elimination fashion, the final winner being declared "Supreme Knight" of each trip.

The "Hurdle March" is another novelty, in which participants must pass under a pole which is successively lowered to make the feat increasingly difficult. Every person who knocks the bar down is automatically eliminated, and the game proceeds with great hilarity until one person is proclaimed the winner.

An amateur radio show, in which talent is recruited from passengers, is another shipboard novelty which the line finds well-supported. These shows are first "broadcast" by the ship's loudspeaker system for the benefit of passengers who are not in the show. Then on arrival in Colon, the "stars" adjourn to a local radio station, HP5KO, where the show is actually broadcast to the United States.

The play program aboard the Panama liners also includes "water carnivals" in outdoor tiled pools, deck tennis, shuffleboard, dancing, motion pictures and other traditional shipboard sports.

Ocean City Reports Early Rentals

Ocean City, N. J.

The foremost activity during the spring months is to be found in the real estate offices where highly desirable summer cottages are being crossed off the rentable lists as an increasing number of early renters flock to the resort to insure choice locations. Rental agents are reporting a full volume of business in all price brackets.

The bayfront "navy yard" is also a buzz of activity with the building of new boats, the tuning of the motors and the painting of old ones. Docks and boat-slips are being repaired and conditioned to accommodate the large fleet of pleasure craft that each year makes Ocean City its home port.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea Expects Busy Season

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

This seashore resort entertained the biggest Easter crowd in its history last weekend and Mayor George W. Krogman, using this and the unusually heavy real estate activity, both sales and rentals, as a basis, predicts an unusually busy seasop.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Shakers' Story

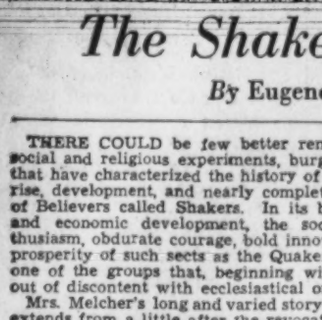
By Eugene Pharo

THERE COULD be few better reminders of the strange mixture of social and religious experiments, burgeoning often from European seed, that have characterized the history of America, than a description of the rise, development, and nearly complete extinction of the United Society of Believers called Shakers. In its beliefs and practices and its social and economic development, the society mirrored the revivalist enthusiasm, obdurate courage, bold innovation in living, and eventual solid prosperity of such sects as the Quakers, Mennonites and Amish. It was one of the groups that, beginning with the Seventeenth Century, grew out of discontent with ecclesiastical orthodoxy.

Mrs. Melcher's long and varied story of the Shakers' "Millennial Church" extends from a little after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, to what some consider the revocation of most of the tenets of Christianity in the world of 1940. Certainly the Shakers, with their refusal to have anything to do with wars, with taking oaths, or even with political affairs, would have regarded it thus. But the author draws one distinction between the Shakers, among whom some of her relatives were numbered, and other societies, especially those of a non-religious nature, with which their experiment had relationship. This is that the eventual extinction of the Shakers' society was foreshadowed by the very perfection of its success.

At one time the Shakers had 19 communities in Kentucky, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine and Indiana. Now they have only four, one each in New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine, and their members are very few. Besides sharing all things in common, they practiced celibacy, and almost complete isolation from the "world's people." Yet celibates could hope for increase only from among such of the world's people as could be inspired to join them.

Because of their faith in religious reality, and their industrious pursuit of handicrafts and agriculture, they attained a condition of spiritual satisfaction and economic security that gave them no further goal at which to aim, except translation to Heaven itself. They had outlived their days of persecution and pioneering hardships, and had become an uncommonly well respected colony of people in the countrysides where they lived. And because of this, the author relates, they began to decline in fervor, number, and at last even in prosperity. Yet they have not yet, as for those who remain, abandoned their successful practice of communism.



A SHAKER POETESS
Sister Martha Anderson, of the Mount Lebanon Society

Other societies, virtually all of them non-religious, who attempted the communist experiment (as 41 did in the United States in the middle Nineteenth Century) found that, for one reason or another, it had to be abandoned. The Oneida Community, the Transcendentalists and their Brook Farm, the various followers of the Frenchman Francois Marie Charles Fourier, and the English reformer, Robert Owens, studied the Shaker experiment and were counselled by the society's members. But the ecstatic vision that convinced the dancing, singing Shakers that the second coming of Christ had been witnessed in the person of Mother Ann Lee, and that the Kingdom of God was expressed in their way of life, was not for these intellectuals. Nor, coupled as it was with the necessity to turn all property into a common ownership, and to abandon the ordinary ways of domestic life, was it intended apparently for many others, except at times of general religious exaltation such as recurred in the United States in the latter Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Centuries.

The kinship of the Shakers was not essentially with social experimenters, but with the so-called heretic sects of the Seventeenth Century, which were at odds equally with the Roman Catholic and the Protestant orthodoxies. They included such groups as the Marcionites, Priscillianists, Albigenses and Waldenses. And it was from the Camisards of France, some of whom migrated to England in the early Eighteenth Century, that the Shakers took their rise. That is, it was from a society of Camisards, which had been held together largely by two former Quakers, James and Jane Wardley, that with the advent of Ann Lee, of Toad Lane, Manchester, the Shaker revelation came upon the world.

ANN LEE, one of seven children of a Manchester blacksmith, and the wife of Abraham Stanley, another blacksmith, by whom she had four children, and who eventually left her, was the spiritual mother of the Millenial Church. Mrs. Melcher reports: "It was revealed to her that she was the anointed successor to Jesus—the mother incarnation of the Word of God again to be given to man in this second coming of Christ. She was Mother Ann: Ann the Word."

Mother Ann's childhood had been characterized by a mien that is found generally ascribed also to some of the early Quakers, whose society was formed in the century before hers, but was not based on such bold and arousing claims. That is, she was described as "serious and thoughtful, and never addicted to play like other children." She seems to have been afflicted with a great sorrow over the sinfulness of man, and with a sincere and burning desire to understand their wickedness and to lead them out of it. Eventually, aided by a revelation that came to her in prison, into which she had been thrown on a charge of disturbing the peace, she announced the four cardinal principles of her church. All of them were professed and apparently almost entirely adhered to, by the 6,000 followers that she and her successors drew to them, after the migration to New York State in 1774, where Mother Ann died in 1784. To these principles Mother Ann added the magnetic warmth of a strong and completely confident personality, and the church she founded later discovered other leaders of equal conviction if slightly less prophetic ardor.

Her four principles, none of which, of course, was unique in Christian history, were: (1) the confession of sins; (2) celibacy that was intended to overcome the primary sin that, according to her revelation, led to man's downfall; (3) the holding of all things in common, and (4) complete withdrawal from "the world." The additional element, that gave the Shakers their name, was that inspiration visited upon the Believers from on high manifested itself in an inspired singing and dancing . . . an ecstatic shaking and compulsion that was the seal of Divine communication and inspiration. Disordered as this kind of expression was at times of extreme enthusiasm, it eventually was transformed into an orderly and even beautiful thing, according to Mrs. Melcher's finely sympathetic account.

The essential orderliness, industry and almost notorious neatness that came to mark the societies that the sect established, is implied in two quotations from Mother Ann that the author reports were iterated endlessly by Shaker writers and leaders. One was her advice to a young man: "Do all your work as though you had a thousand years to live, and as you would if you knew you must die tomorrow." The other was: "Put your hands to work and your hearts to God."

On such principles the Shakers established a mode of living that was in strict consonance with their religious beliefs, and made adherence to those beliefs practicable and as easy as possible. And they evolved through the work of their hands such products as the Shaker furniture, Shaker labor-saving inventions, Shaker seeds, and other commodities that eventually led them into some commerce with "the world." The functionalism that, in the absence of a professed esthetic, led to an inevitable beauty in the products of their handiwork, is interestingly described by the author. So is the honesty, economy and sincerity that left its impress on their written records, on their songs, and the ordered decorum of the dances that were the weekly, ecstatic expression of their religious aspiration and communion.

ALONG THE WAY Mrs. Melcher records much that is curious in relation to the revivals, the "gathering into gospel order" of the communal societies, and the occasional troubles and disasters that were caused by the backsliding and defections of some brothers and sisters, or by the hostility, at certain times, of the "world's people." But though Mrs. Melcher's account includes much that is incredible and some that is ludicrous, she leaves an impression of a people dedicated to their faith and happy in its spiritual reality. Mrs. Melcher considers that a revival of this faith is both necessary and inevitable, whether or not it receives such an expression as the Shakers gave to it. This faith, and the demonstration that Utopia can be attained by those willing to pay the price are, she says, the Shakers' legacies to the world from which they shut themselves away.

"THE SHAKER ADVENTURE," by Marguerite Fellows Melcher. (Princeton University Press, $3.)

Deep South

"HOME BY THE RIVER," by Archibald Rutledge (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

IN 1937, after serving a 33-year stretch of teaching at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, Archibald Rutledge went back home to Hampton Plantation. This is a 2,000-acre tract on the south bank of the Santee River near McClellanville in South Carolina, 10 miles up from the ocean and just off the Coastal Highway. The place has been in the family since 1686. George Washington slept there in 1791. "For God's sake," he wrote on ahead before his arrival, "give my rider some grog."

"Home by the River" is Mr. Rutledge's story of his adventures at Hampton during the past four years. Mostly it is an account of his ambitious restoration of Hampton to something of its former beauty, elegance and atmosphere. There is at Hampton a sort of ecological unity—the Whites, the Negroes, the river, the animals, the plants, the wildwoods. Mr. Rutledge has tried to preserve this balance of Man and Nature, and, because he understands both so well, he has succeeded. His book is also a blend of the past with the present, history and tradition with the Deep South of today.

In his own right Mr. Rutledge is a poet and naturalist, but before he was done with Hampton's restoration he had also to be an architect, an antiquarian, a farmer and gardener, an expert in flood control, a conservationist, a sportsman, a sociologist. His book, then, will appeal to many classes of readers. It must have been a pleasant book to write, touching as it does apparently everything known best and loved best by its author.

And here's a tip to Farrar & Rinehart, who are publishing the "Rivers of America" series: When you get around to the Santee (the largest river of the eastern United States), Archibald Rutledge is your man.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Pan Americanism And The Novel

Five Recent Books Which Exemplify This New Trend

By W. L. Schurz.

JOHN JENNINGS' "Call the New World" is an historical novel, in which the proportions are about three-fourths history and one-fourth fiction. In fact, except for its depreciation of Bolivar in his early stages, it is pretty sound history that could stand on its own feet if the rather conventional story were lifted out of it.

Peter Brooke is just out of West Point when he is thrust into the disgraceful campaign which ended with the British capture of Washington in 1814. In spite of his gallantry, he is cashiered from the Army on false charges. When he leaves for South America to join Bolivar in his struggle against the Spaniards, he has already started two love affairs, one of which soon ends in marriage with an ardent young Venezolana. When she does him wrong, he leaves the Venezuelan patriots in the lurch and joins San Martin in the back country of Argentina. He follows the great Argentine leader in his Chilean campaign, and then accompanies him to Peru and Ecuador, though in the interval he has had two children by his devoted Chilean mistress. In the north he meets Bolivar again, though not for the last time. He has already covered more ground than Anthony Adverse, but goes on a diplomatic mission to London, where he takes up the long-broken thread of his love for Judith Mason. In Washington he helps draft the Monroe Doctrine, and, after marrying Judith, returns to Peru and the wars.

MOST BOOKS on Mexico take life and the Mexicans very seriously. Since Flandrau wrote "Viva Mexico!" there has scarcely been a laugh in a library of our Mexicans. Kim Schee's gay little book, "Cantina," is, therefore, unusually welcome. Mr. Schee runs a silverware shop in Taxco, but appears to have spent much time in the cantinas or pubs of that famous mecca of tourists. Here he has picked up the outlandish gossip which he relates in this series of delightful yarns. Most of the episodes deal with love as it is practiced in Mexico, but with a few international interludes supplied by affairs between local citizens and gringos who are too far from home to care much what happens to them. If the author were an artist, one feels he would have illustrated his books with the very drawings that Carl Critz has made to accompany his earthy tales.

ONE OF THE ILLUSTRATIONS BY CARL CRITZ FOR "CANTINA"

RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL'S "Dust of Mexico" is a lively and romantic story of a sheltered "lily maid" from New England and her adventures in Mexico. She crosses the Rio Grande with a party of business and professional women—and life begins at the border. Three men—a radio comedian, an American doctor, and a young Mexican-American aristocrat—make simultaneous love to her. There follow airplane flights up and down Mexico, a riot, a kidnapping, a murder, and enough other excitement to provide the reader a good evening's entertainment.

THE POMEGRANATE of Mr. Roberts' novel of the Caribbean was a famous ballerina named Pilar Obando, who had retired from the stage to conduct a school of the Spanish dance. The scene is the imaginary land of Caribbea, which might be the Dominican Republic. The Obando is mistress of Felipe de Somar, a young newspaperman of the Liberal Party. At her urging, he writes an editorial defying the current president and dictator of the country, who is known as "The Jaguar." The editorial makes Somar a national figure overnight and loosens a chain of events that include a revolution, considerable shooting and knifing, oratory and intrigue, and much tropical amour. The hero has a narrow escape from the presidency, which is snatched from under his nose by the cynical commander of the capital garrison. When he shifts his affections without advance notice, Pilar provides a denouement all her own.

Mr. Roberts was born in the West Indies and has written an excellent history of the Caribbean area, as well as a biography of Sir Henry Morgan, buccaneer and royal governor of Jamaica.

Tales With Caribbean, Mexican and South American Settings

His latest novel is not, as it would appear at first glance, a burlesque on the political habits of the American tropics. These things actually happen in the soft-aired lands of plazas and royal palms. Things as fantastic happen in our own politics, but our politicos lack the dramatic flair of those who play the game in the hot countries. For example, they do not risk their hides and they dare not indulge in balerinas. The author has not only provided first rate entertainment in this racy novel, but displays a shrewd insight into some of the by-ways of Spanish-American psychology and customs.

BETTY DE Sherbinin, author of "Wind on the Pampas," was born only 23 years ago, of Canadian and Russian parents. Nine of them she lived in the Argentine, where the scene of her novel is laid. James Kennedy is a Scotchman and the efficient manager of a big estancia in what Britishers call "the camp." The owner makes him a present of a corner of the property, and in middle age he becomes a farmer in his own right. With the land he finds he has assumed all the risks of independent ownership, including drought and debt and locusts. When his venture finally seems hopeless, a lucky gamble on a crop of linseed saves him from ruin and gives him a fresh start. During these years of trial he has owed more than wages to his loyal housekeeper, Carola, but in his horror of "turning native" he fights against her attraction for him, only to realize at the end that she is as truly a part of his life as is the rich dark earth about him.

This is a first novel of unusual promise. The young author has shown great restraint in her writing and skill in the handling of elemental human relationships that were all the more difficult because they were between people much older than herself.

"CALL THE NEW WORLD," by John Jennings. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

"CANTINA," by Kim Schee. (Coward, McCann, $1.75.)

"DUST OF MEXICO," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. (Appleton-Century, $2)

"THE POMEGRANATE," by W. Adolphe Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill, $$2.50.)

"WIND ON THE PAMPAS," by Betty de Sherbinin. (Morrow, $2.50.)

What'll It Be?

"MR. MARLOW CHOOSES WINE," by John Bentley. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

This is a curious combination of E. Phillips Oppenheim, Superman, and Dick Tracy. Dick Marlow is on the Riviera, looking for the head of an international dope ring. He finds him. He is beaten and abandoned for dead; he is lured into traps and crushed to a pulp, only to stage a miraculous comeback and foil his assailants; and he is beset by a lovely female spy, who in turn succumbs to his strength and manly courage.

J. T. A.

Trials Of A Progressive Pedagogue

By John T. Appleby

THAT LEARNED society, the National Association of Manufacturers, recently sponsored an investigation of the textbooks used in American schools. For that purpose it employed Ralph Robey, who teaches banking at Columbia University and who is therefore an authority on all matters pedagogical. In his recently published report Mr. Robey arrived at the totally unexpected conclusion that a number of textbooks are spreading subversive ideas among the young people of the Nation, and gave extracts from no less than 600 books. This report was distributed among the members of the N. A. M. with the suggestion that they find out if the textbooks listed are being used in their community, and, if they are, to have them banned.

Among these subversive ideas are such heresies as that some people are richer than others, that not all people can find steady employment, that money is spent for advertising to make people buy products they might not otherwise purchase, that trusts and monopolies exist among us, and, worst of all, that our present society is not absolutely perfect in every respect. One of the gravest errors of these textbooks is that they are "critical of free business enterprise," which is to say that they suggest that businessmen should not be given an absolutely free hand to conduct their affairs in any way they see fit, regardless of the effect of their actions upon the community as a whole.

Prominent on the list of these corrupters of our young people is the name of Harold Rugg, who for the past 22 years has been editing "Man and His Changing Society," a 14-volume series which attempts to present a complete and integrated picture of American life for high-school students. This is no new experience for Dr. Rugg, for he has been condemned in the past by such educational authorities as the American Legion and the D. A. R., and his name appears on the roll of Mrs. Dilling's "Red Network."

"That Men May Understand" is both Dr. Rugg's autobiography and a short history of progressive education in this country. In the first section of his book, Dr. Rugg tells of previous attacks on progressive education, led by such pedagogical authorities as Bertie C. Forbes and Merwin K. Hart. "Then, as now," says Dr. Rugg, the attacks were "initiated by professional publicity men and patrioteers; the charges were 'un-Americanism,' 'subversiveness;' Hearst newspapers, national popular magazines and the 'Americanization' chiefs of national patriotic organizations broadcast the attack; it was kept alive artificially; special propaganda organizations were formed . . . local political factions used the fight to aid them in ousting local school officials; associations of teachers and other liberal groups appointed committees and passed resolutions counterattacking the accusers and supporting the historians."

Then Dr. Rugg tells how his series of textbooks came into being. Their fundamental purpose is "that men may understand," for it is Dr. Rugg's conviction that the fate of our democracy rests ultimately upon the education of our citizens and their intelligent understanding of the problems which face them. In them the author attempts to present a truthful account of the society in which we live and an unbiased statement of some of the problems ahead of us. He attempts to correlate all the fields of human activity, so that education becomes, not a mechanical memorizing of mathematics, grammar and geography, but a process of learning about the world of today.

It should be emphasized that the Rugg textbooks do not attempt to present a solution of the problems which confront us. It is a part of his profound faith in the efficacy of the democratic system that he should insist that these problems can be solved only by the democratic method of free discussion and inquiry. We do not promote the democratic way of life, he implies, by asserting blandly that, aside from the totally unwarranted interference of Government with business, we are living in the best of all possible worlds.

Dr. Rugg's book is poorly organized and attempts to cover too large a field. It is nevertheless a valuable and stimulating contribution to the current controversy over education. That such a controversy should arise in the first place, that such honest and sincere men as Harold Rugg should be branded as Communists and traitors because they have devoted their lives to endeavoring to improve our educational system, is a warning that Hitler and Mussolini do not have a monopoly on fascism.

"THAT MEN MAY UNDERSTAND," by Harold Rugg. Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

The Lion's Den

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, eminent sociologist, will be autographing copies of his new work, "Social Doctrine in Action," at the Newman Book Shop, 826 Newton Street Northeast, on Tuesday, April 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Washington, April 16. RUTH A. HAHN.

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Miss Sara Spencer will be the guest of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art at a tea to be held at the Grafton Hotel, Sunday, April 20.

Miss Spencer is editor of the Children's Theater Press in Charleston, W. Va. Twenty new plays written especially for children and published by the press form a basic repertoire for children's theater groups all over the country. Three of these plays are dramatizations of famous children's books—"Tom Sawyer," "Mary Poppins" and "Little Women."

Miss Spencer's version of "Little Women" will be presented at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club on May 24 as a benefit for Bundles for Britain.

M. B. SARTWELL.

Washington, April 16.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
*For Whom The Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
Benjamin Blake	Edison Marshall

General

*Allenby	Gen. Wavell
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Holmes-Pollock Letters	
Diplomat Between Wars	Hugh Wilson
Mine Eyes Have Seen	Dr. Alfred Withington
They'll Never Quit	Harvey Klemmer

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

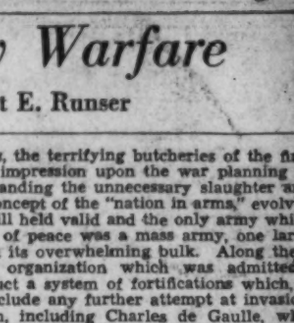
The New Warfare

By Robert E. Runser

EXCEPT for a few isolated cases, the terrifying butcheries of the first World War seemingly made little impression upon the war planning of the countries of Europe. Notwithstanding the unnecessary slaughter and huge expenditures of money, the concept of the "nation in arms," evolved during the age of Napoleon, was still held valid and the only army which could hope to assure the blessings of peace was a mass army, one large enough to smother an enemy with its overwhelming bulk. Along these lines France evolved a military organization which was admitted without peer and began to construct a system of fortifications which, it was believed, would definitely preclude any further attempt at invasion.

However, there were some men, including Charles de Gaulle, who perceiving the tragic errors of the Great War, demanded a change in the whole method of warfare. Under modern conditions immobile masses of armies, static lines, cumbersome administration and organization and systematic slaughter can only mean annihilation for all parties concerned. The function of an army is to impose its will upon another and defeat it and this is accomplished not by wholesale killing but by surprise, shock and mobility. To build up future defenses "solely on the resistance of fortifications manned by novices would be absurd and could only bring on the same results of 1914-18. The logical answer was the institution of a professional army, "a maneuvering instrument capable of acting without delay . . . permanent in its force, coherent and broken to battle," utilizing to the fullest extent the products of the industrial age; the machine, the tank, the airplane and armor plate. Such were de Gaulle's conclusions and today they have become facts. The conquering armies of today are composed of specialists, those who have made the army their career, who know their weapons and duties in the sense that a craftsman knows his tools and his trade. The efficacy of the picked soldier has returned and at a moment's notice a small but highly efficient army can strike out, "sieze the coveted prize as swiftly as possible, thus offering the adversary the alternatives of either resigning himself to the *fait accompli* or of assuming the risk and odium of war of extermination."

We can welcome this translation of de Gaulle's now famous book, published in 1934 when he was still an obscure capitain in the French military college of St. Cyr, not because of the apparent truth of its prophetic visions but as a document of the evolution of modern warfare. To assume that he was the first and only exponent of a mechanized and professional army, or that the principles which he set forth were disregarded by the French only to be snatched up and used by the German's and used against them, is not only false but also unfair to many other far-sighted men (J. F. C. Fuller, B. H. Liddell Hart and our own Gen. William Mitchell to mention only a few) who have suffered the stings of scorn and derision for the last 20 years from the academicians of military thought. It is also somewhat unfair to the German General Staff, which through the articles of the Treaty of Versailles was forced to evolve a new method of warfare to compensate for their limited army. And, as Walter Millis states in his foreword, the book has a clear message for America. It is imperative that we immediately make a decision of policy; whether our new army is to be constructed upon the lines of the past of of those of today and of the future.



GEN. CHARLES DE GAUL
"Conquering armies today armies of specialists"

AT THE MOMENT the only interest the world could find in the life of Andre Maginot would be in the anthesis he offers to the theories de Gaulle. This was the Maginot whose "mania of security" was responsible for the construction of that gigantic line of fortresses which was to make France impregnable to a German attack. Maginot's sister and biographer devotes only 35 pages to this phase of his life and his work in the French Ministry of War. Aside from the inclusion of Maginot's wartime diary, when he was a private soldier in the French trenches, Mlle. Maginot's book has little more to offer than a rather touching example of big brother worship.

CURT WACHTEL organized the pharmacological section of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute during the first World War and was in charge of research on gas intoxications. Today as a citizen of the United States he has produced this volume, drawn from his wide experience in the field of chemical warfare, in the belief that a knowledge of the potentialities of gas warfare is the best preparedness against it. Although his work duplicates several of the books which have been accepted as standard texts, this volume is directed to the citizen, "the prospective individual victim of war gases." It is comprehensible as well as comprehensive. Besides evaluating the many types and forms of gases and their toxicological, military and medical aspects, the book is revealing in its interpretation of the economic, social and psychological factors which constitute the basic threats of chemical warfare.

"THE ARMY OF THE FUTURE," by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. (Lippincott, $2.)

"HE MIGHT HAVE SAVED FRANCE," by Marguerite Joseph Maginot, translated by Allan Updegraff. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

"CHEMICAL WARFARE," by Curt Wachtel. (Chemical Publishing Co., $4.)

Warren's Georgics

"THE CARE AND FEEDING OF A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY," by Dale Warren. (Coward McCann, $2.)

"The Care and Feeding of a Place in the Country" is perhaps best described by the author's own preliminary words as "a teaser, a tickler, a whip to the slothful, a filip to the imagination." It is, in other words, a compendium of suggestions for the owner of a house in the country—a compendium far less pretentious and scholarly, and yet far more interesting and thoughtful, than the usual list of disheartening dos and don'ts. Each hint, observation, or warning is numbered (up to 500) and is of itself two or three sentences at most, which is indeed a refreshing change from the ordinary garden manual or magazine on house furnishing. Grouped under appropriate headings they cover widely, if lightly, your country home from attic to cellar, garden through woodland. Interspersed with apt quotations and anecdotes, Mr. Warren's book is highly entertaining—one which it is of far more value to pick up at odd moments and to open at random than to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest."

REMSEN OGILBY.

Book & Author Night—May
Willard Hotel
Speakers:
Carl Sandburg
Pulitzer Prize winner, 19 for "Abraham Lincoln, War Years."
Douglas S. Freem
Pulitzer Prize Win 1934, for "R. E. Lee."
Marquis James
Pulitzer Prize winner, 1 for "The Raven, a B raphy of Sam Houst Co-winner, 1938, for " drew Jackson—Portrait a President."
Isabel de Palenc
Spanish author of "I Have Liberty."
Archibald MacLe
Chairman
Pulitzer Prize winner, 1 for "Conquistador." brarian of Congress.
Book and Author Night be held during the an Booksellers Convention, w this year is being held Washington, May 4th to In addition to the book-t people who will attend B and Author Night, a lim number of general admis tickets is available for sal the public.
Tickets $1.00, For Sal
The Washington Post, 1337 N.W.; Brentano's, 5634 Conn. N.W.; 1823 Columbia Rd. N.W., Conn. Ave. N.W., 1322 F St. Community Book Shop, 4449 Ave. N.W.; Francis Scott Key Shop, 1401 20th St. N.W.; Int Book Shop, 3204 O St. N.W.; Sta Book Shop, 420 Tenth St. Whyte Book Shop, 1707 H St. book departments of Kann's Woodward & Lothrop, and a Junior League Library.
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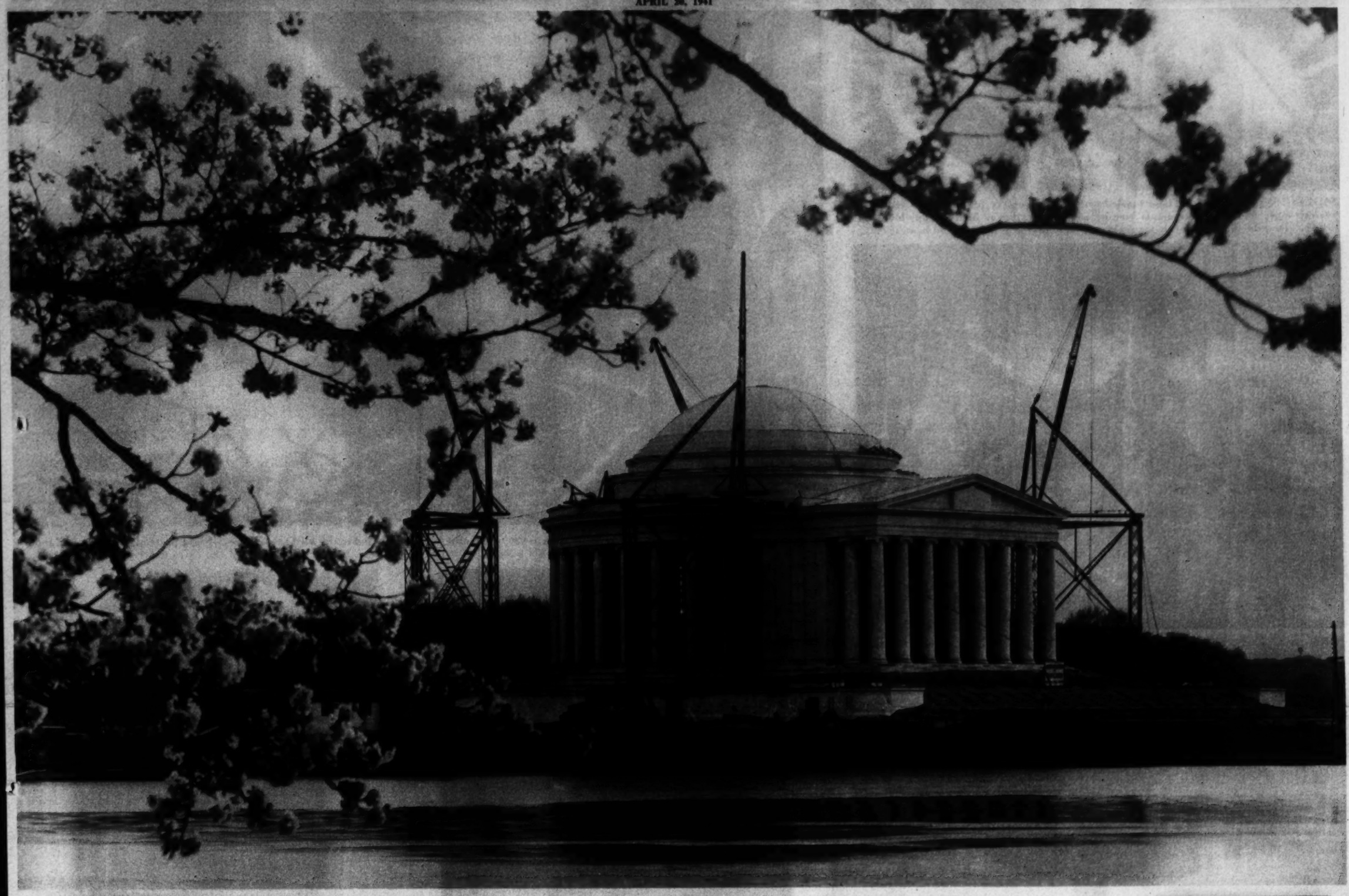
WHITTLESEY HOUSE

The Washington Post

Pictures

APRIL 20, 1941



THOMAS JEFFERSON'S MEMORIAL

Nears Completed Form Amid Tidal Basin Cherry Blooms

ALTHOUGH unable to get very near the controversial Thomas Jefferson Memorial, this year's cherry blossom visitors are able to see how the shrine will look—and to settle for themselves the question of whether its construction has ruined the looks of the Tidal Basin.

According to present estimates, the $3,000,000 memorial will be completed by October. This date is for the building itself, however, and not for the 20-foot bronze statue of Jefferson which will stand inside. The sculptor for this has not yet been selected.

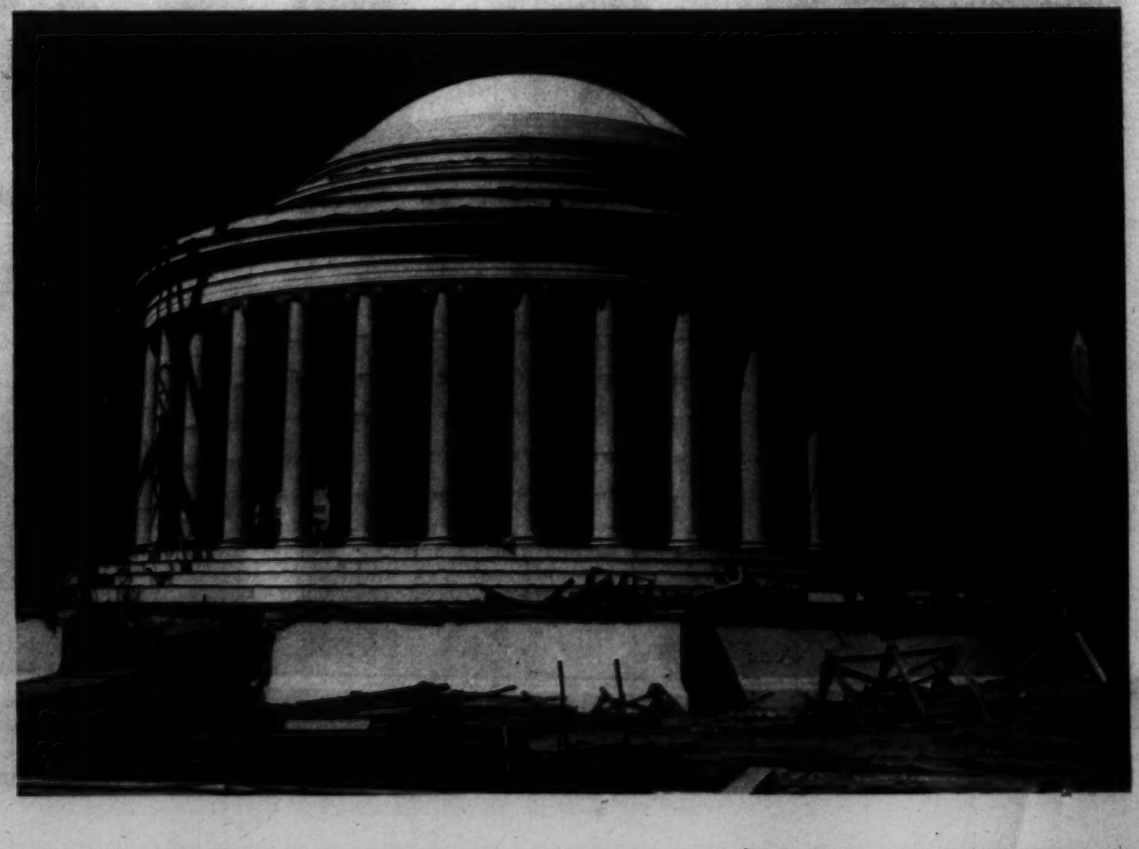
No interior pictures of the shrine have been permitted, because scaffolding and litter would prevent artistic presentation. Already completed, however, is the top wall carving—just below the dome—of this Jefferson statement:

"I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Seventy-five workmen are busy on the project daily, some on the building and others on remodeling which its construction made necessary in the Tidal Basin seawall. Winter weather interrupted the work considerably, but it now is moving "without a hitch."

Had President Roosevelt not been elected for a third term, dedication would have been rushed. But now that he has three more years ahead of him, it probably will be postponed until the statue is completed—or until Jefferson's 200th birthday anniversary in 1943

Staff Photos by Burruss and Schlossenberg.



SPRING TIME IN BIRDLAND

Photographer Invades Privacy of Birds' Homes For These Unusual Pictures

SMILING OUT LOUD . . . These tousle-headed baby egrets of the rare reddish variety must see papa and mama coming with dinner, they're such a happy looking two. Despite their disheveled appearance here they will be trim and beautiful.

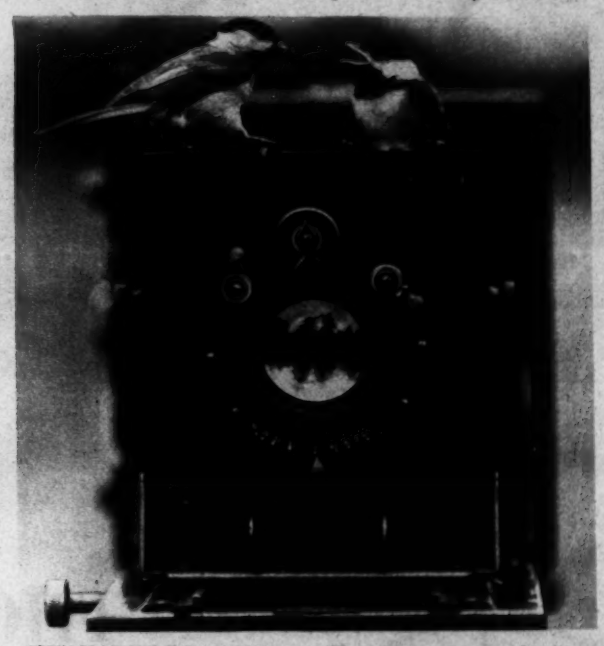
BIRD IN THE HAND—ALMOST . . . The little-known Swainson's warbler sits on the nest and accepts food from a man's fingers. The tiny bird's trusting nature is due to fact it knows as little about man as man knows about it.

ANGRY MOTHER . . . This mother marsh hawk is downright enraged at the photographer for invading her watery domain and threatening harm to her helpless young. Her claws look pretty capable, too.

DINNERTIME AT THE WOODPECKERS . . . Imagine having to fill these two hungry mouths! The pileated woodpecker papa does it by thrusting his chisel bill down a throat and then using a violent pumping motion to pass on to his offspring the woodborers and carpenter ants he has stored in his craw.

FEATHERY FINERY. . . Snowy egret plumes such as the new mother above is displaying once had a millinery value of $32 a ounce, which nearly led to the bird's extinction. Rigid protection by the Audubon Society, however, has restored the egret to its early abundance.

WISDOM AT A LOSS . . . This wise old owl is no match for modern photographic procedure, and seems to know it. She perches on the hollow stub where her nest is, looks sorrowfully at camera.

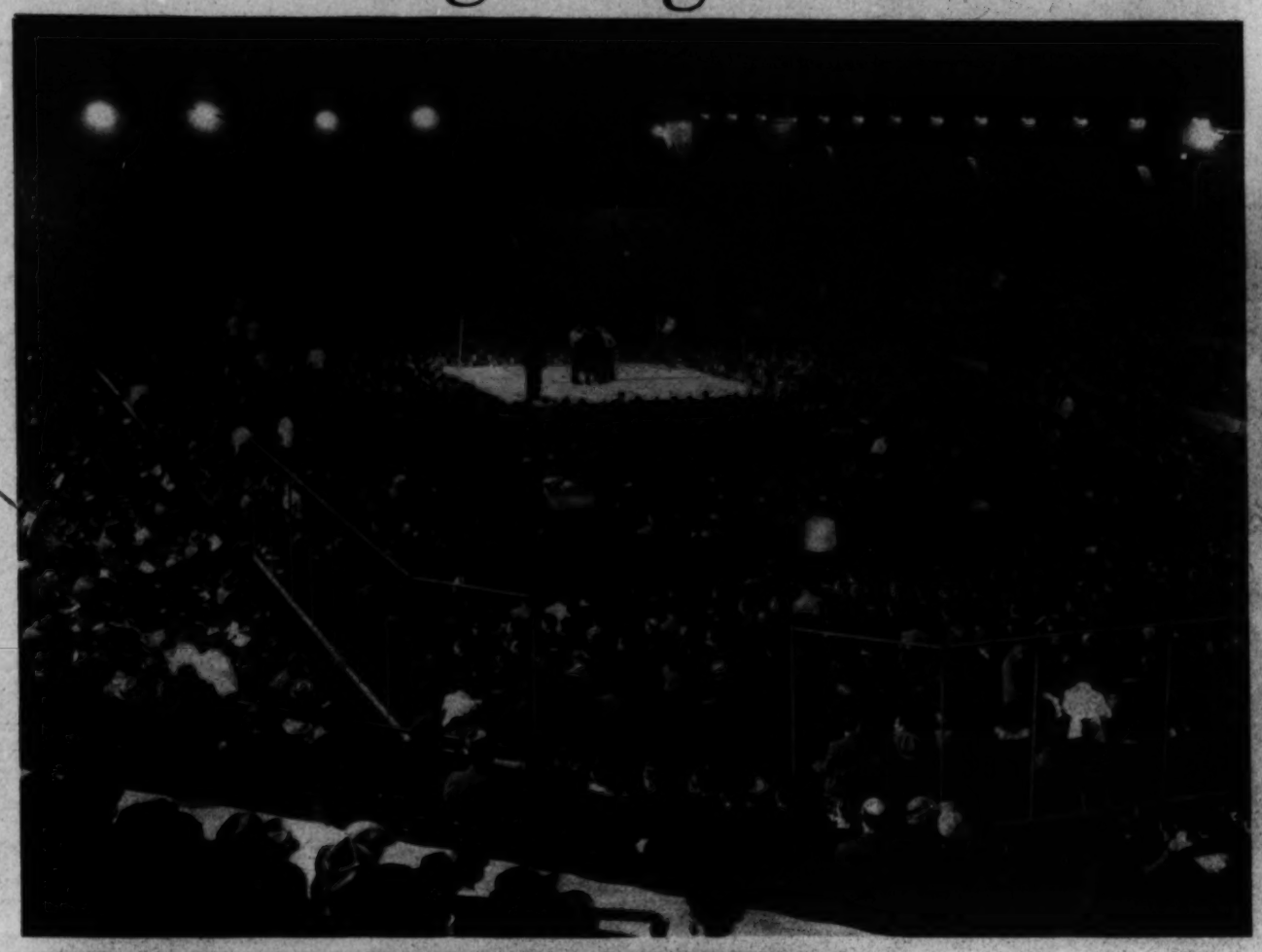


CHICKADEE BRAVERY . . . There's no camera shyness among sociable chickadees. Bird on right seems to think one platform as good as another, apparently is giving a neighbor an earful on the war situation.

HAT-PIN LEGS . . . Discussing the home situation, no doubt, are these black-necked stilts bending pridefully over their three eggs. These long legs, which often make the birds look as if they had no visible means of support, come in mighty handy for wading.

Photos by B. A. Grimes.

Fighting Is Fun—For the Audience



FANS PUSHING their way into the arena jammed the entranceways, were mostly masculine. Their yelling was deafening, their cigar smoke stifling—but everybody was out for a good time. According to experts, men who are mildest at home and around offices yell the loudest at fights.

CROWD WHICH TURNED OUT to watch Buddy Baer and Tony Galento fight each other at Uline Arena was large (8,500) and in a holiday mood, loved the type of rough-and-tumble provided for their money. When promised 10-round battle was called off at end of sixth round because Tony claimed a broken hand, their "raspberries" equaled their former enthusiasm.

"COME ON, THERE, you doity bum!"—or something equally sinister must be the battle cry being sounded by this spectator, who is getting a lot off his chest and using up a lot of vocabulary during one of the heated rounds.

TWO-TON TONY after the fight, telling about his "broken hand." He was 7 pounds heavier, 10 inches shorter, and lacked 11 inches having the reach of Buddy Baer.

A MOST UNIMPRESSED spectator was First Class Private Louis McGuire, who came up from Fort Belvoir to watch the proceedings, but apparently did not care who won.

STUDY IN ATTENTIVENESS is this picture, showing four different reactions to something that's going on down there in the ring. Buddy was no doubt displaying some of his "superior showmanship" at this moment, and landing another one on Two-Ton's face.

Staff Photos by Sorensen

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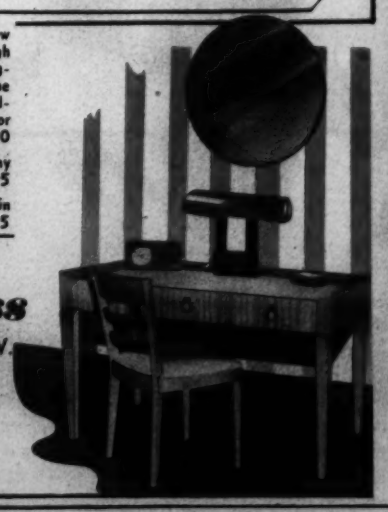

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In Clarke County—

HISTORIC HOMES and ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE

Await Virginia Garden Tourists

FLAGGED TERRACE on side of Rose Cottage, the "second house" on Fairfield estate.

MAIN DIFFERENCES between Garden Week in Virginia this year (April 28—May 3) and all other years will be:

1. Proceeds will go to Bundles for Britain, rather than to restoration and beautification projects within the State.

2. More homes will be opened in all sections, so great is the interest in the British cause.

3. "Honor hostesses"—including scores of celebrities such as Helen Hayes, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson—will make appearances" at various shrines and gardens.

4. Bus tours to suit all sorts of pocketbooks and desires will begin at the Mayflower Hotel here and "take in any part of the State."

The Post here presents pictures made in Clarke County, which lies in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains and where a "different sort" of architecture and gardens can be seen. Most of the homes in this area have not been opened before and are never opened regularly.

Staff Photos by Klemm

FAIRFIELD'S gardens have many interesting boxwood vistas, one of which is pictured below.

SPRINGSBURY, estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Grennhalgh, has several guest cottages and outhouses, is crossed by the Shenandoah. Center part of house was built in 1790 by John D. Holker, first French consul to the United States. Impressive gardens have box maze and extensive flower plantings, house is magnificently restored (

SCALEBY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, is one of the modern homes that will be open in this area. Tea will be served at Scaleby daily during Garden Week.

ROSE COTTAGE, from the front, is a simple little house surrounded by large trees and plants. It is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, son and daughter of Fairfield's occupants.

CARTER HALL, built in 1790 by Col. Nathaniel Burwell, has a total length of 190 feet and a portico supported by fluted columns 30 feet tall, is now the home of Gerard Lambert.

ANNEFIELD, built by Matthew Page in 1790 and named for his wife, adorns a hilltop, is reached over a road lined by fine old stone and split rail fences, is home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins.

1 Arrow, large police dog, and a kitten named Beau are inseparable companions. "Ho, hum," Arrow yawns above, deciding he must have spring fever or something and that a sofa top is not very exciting.

2 So Beau decides to get some excitement stirring. "What about a rough and tumble?" Beau suggests at a "conference." "We could keep it all quiet so the folks would not know anything about it."

3 If Beau were not so fond of Arrow, the claws would come in handy here. But this fight is all in fun. Beau is keeping the claws well hidden, and Arrow is not half using up his strength.

Acme Photos.

Introducing:

R. A. Roach and Family

He's a Cable Splicer Who Likes to Cook She Loves to Sew and Garden

Nearly every city-dweller has a yen to live in the country. Few achieve their ambition, but Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Roach and their three children have done so. For two years now they have lived in Cheverly, a hilly new section near Bladensburg.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Roach are native Washingtonians and attended school here, they are especially glad to live in a suburb where they can have a garden. It's better, too, they believe, for their children, Raymond Patrick "Pat," 10; Willard, "Willy," 7, and Carol, 2.

Mrs. Roach, who sold toys in a Washington department store before their marriage 12 years ago, likes housekeeping. She enjoys sewing for her children, also has made curtains and furniture covers for her six-room home.

Her husband, a cable splicer with the Potomac Electric Power Co., is proud of their garden, the first to be undertaken in the suburb. With Mrs. Roach and the children he likes to spend weekends and vacations at Cobb Island, Va., where his mother has a cottage. From Cobb Island, the Roach's frequently go on fishing parties on Chesapeake Bay.

Taking care of her family, home and garden, Mrs. Roach has found, is pretty nearly a full-time job. Nevertheless, she belongs to a women's club, tries to find time for other recreation.

In raising their children, the Roach's have one principle shared by nearly every adult in the United States. They don't like "fresh children." Consequently, they see to it that their children are well-behaved and "made to mind."

The oldest boy, Pat, belongs to the Boy Scouts, and is a stamp collector. His younger brother, Willie, enjoys drawing, but as Mrs. Roach says, "is still pretty young to have any very definite likes and dislikes." Carol, the baby girl, gets a thrill from playing with her brothers. All three have a companion who is a mutual favorite. That's Inky, their cocker spaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach are proud that, although their children have friends in the neighborhood, they seem to enjoy being together more than with other playmates. Perhaps the fact they frequently are with their parents in the garden, with the family all together, has tied the children close to one another.

Since Roach has been with his company more than a dozen years, he now gets three weeks vacation each year. Usually, he takes a week at Christmas and two weeks late in August. This summer the Roach's plan to make an automobile trip, but have yet to decide on an itinerary.

In financial matters, Mr. and Mrs. Roach struggle to "live within our income." With most other home-owners, they have a mortgage on their home which they bought for between $7,000 and $8,000. Roach has group life insurance and contributes to the pension system set up by PEPCO. He also carries some additional life insurance on the side.

GOOD TASTE with which the Roach home is furnished is revealed in the family scene above. While Mr. and Mrs. Roach discuss some new garden ideas, Pat settles back with a book and the dog, Carol examines her doll and "Willie" works on his notebook. The dog, a cocker spaniel, goes by the name of Inky. Slip covers and curtains were made by Mrs. Roach.

COOKING IS one of Roach's favorite hobbies. His specialty is Italian spaghetti.

ABOVE—The Roach children play on the front lawn of their home.

AT RIGHT—Pat, who is proud of his Boy Scout activities, catches up on his stamp album work.

BELOW—Cute Carol removes her shoes and stockings, something she has just learned to do, and—therefore—one of her favorite occupations.

PRETTY MRS. ROACH spades among her spring flowers. She is a real gardener, counts gardening her main recreation.

AT WORK in a manhole, Cable Splicer Roach—in the language of his trade—is "wiping a joint."

TWO-YEAR-OLD CAROL suffered a collar bone injury not long ago, enjoys being fed by her mother while she gets back "lifting power" of arms.

FAVORITE AFTER-DINNER pose of men throughout America is also Roach's. No one dares disturb him, because he's "going to catch up on the war news" as soon as he awakens!

MRS. ROACH LIKES to sew, made the slip covers for her living room furniture. She learned to cook and sew at home, rather than in classes at school.

Staff Photos by Keller.

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Bonnet of heavy white lace with wing effect, trimmed with blue grosgrain ribbon, is worn to good effect with a dressmaker suit with white touches.

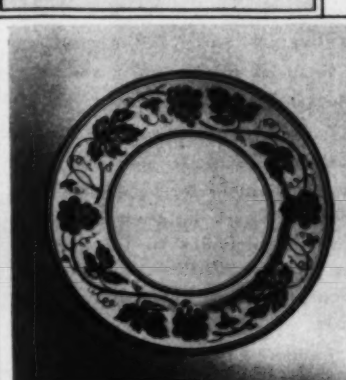
BRETON WITH BLOSSOMS

This natural milan breton is "filled" with poppies, daisies and bachelor buttons, peeping through green veil, is worn with a tailored suit.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"SILENT SHADOWS" is title of pictur e, of chapel at U. S. Naval Academy, which wins $5 prize of the week for Robert M. K eller, 226 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. Mr. Keller used a Zeiss Ikoflex II c amera and Agfa supreme film. Exposure was f. 22 at 1/50 second with a "G" filter.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only a m a t e u r s eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, li ghting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, Washington, D. C.



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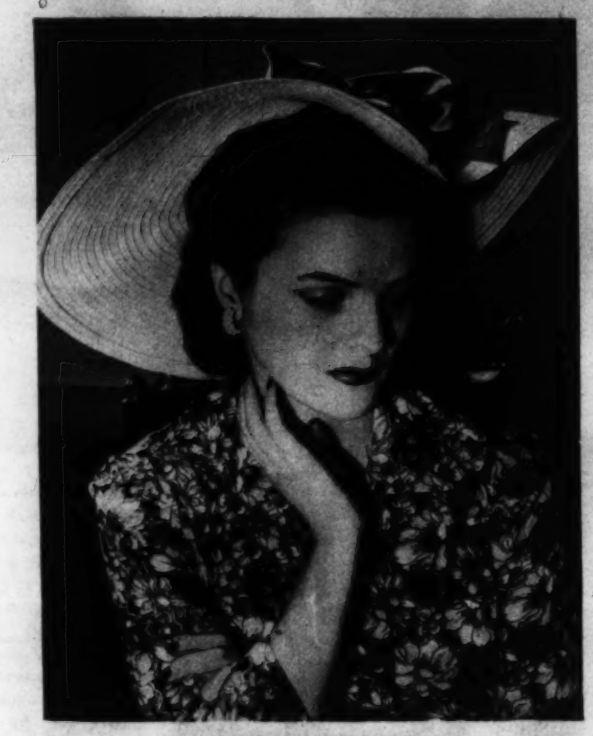

"LADY HAMILTON"

Natural leghorn skimmer with swooping brim and green velvet bow nestling in the "dip," shows the Lady Hamilton influence, is worn with a print ensemble.

FLOWER 'N' FOAM

For the cocktail and dinner hour this chou of seafoam green tulle spurting high in front and with a rose submerged in the folds will do.

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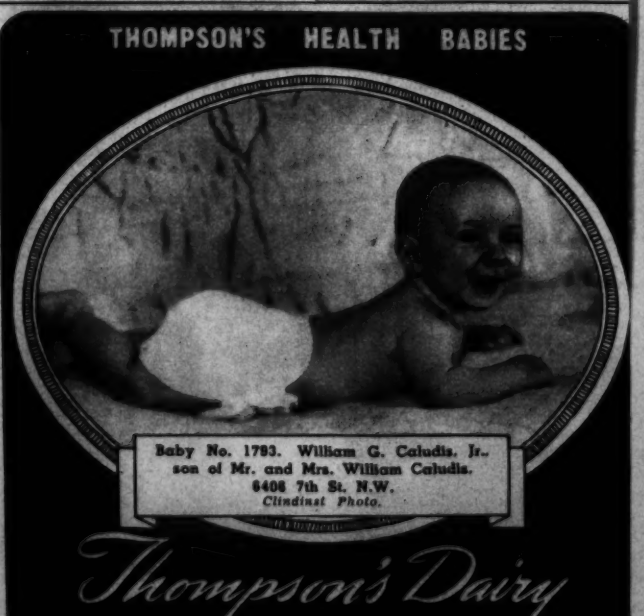

Baby No. 1793. William G. Caludis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caludis. 6408 7th St. N.W. *Clindinst Photo.*

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Catholic U. Presents "Cook Book" . . *Original Musical Comedy Based on Life Of Joe Cook Opens Wednesday*

BRADY AS COOK
Leo Brady, coauthor of the play, takes the central role. Above, he sits on Cook's famous straw suitcase, tells funny stories.

WALBERG AS SOLOIST
Pretty Marion Walberg, solo dancer in the musicale, is caught by the camera as she takes a whirl in a toe dance number.

JOE COOK AS ADVISER
First-hand advice on the play was provided by Joe Cook himself, who is pictured second from left, above, as he conferred at dinner table in New York with: Brady, with the spectacles; Walter Kerr, drama instructor and co-author of script, and Frank Spitzig, who helped write the music. Cook is in Washington now to help with last rehearsals, will be at opening. The school won acclaim last year for presentations of George M. Cohan's life.

FIVE AS COOK FAMILY
Joe Cook (Brady) is seated between his "brothers," James Kerrigan and Karl Schmitt, and before his "mother and father:" Kay Becker and Peter McClure. At right—detail from the chorus. Roxyette costumes and scenery will be loaned for the production. Jo Lombardi, conductor of Earle orchestra, has arranged musical score written by Spitzig, Betty Healy, and Bill Coleman. Directors of the play are the Rev. G. V. Hartke, O. P., and Dr. Josephine Callan.

TRIO AS LOVERS
Roxyette Eileen Ritter shows Lois Barlow about stage singing technique, while Frank Spitzig and George Burst are busy supplying the production with "love interest."

CATHOLIC GIRLS AS ROXYETTES
Lined up on globes, ready to rehearse a number learned from the Earle Theater's Rovyettes, are: Corrine Cohan, Anita Gahn, Rita Torpey, Jane Hampton, Mary Alice Klingenhagan, Cecilia Volkman, Marilyn Koch, and Florence Bowling. Nancy Raden, captain of the Roxyettes, and Anolyn Arden, Roxyette dance instructor, are at ends. They coached the girls in several dances.

Staff Photos by Sorensen

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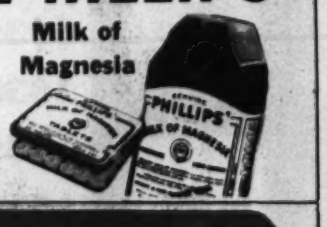

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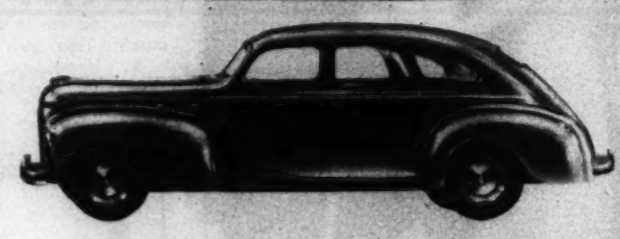

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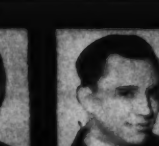
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